



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Alliance keeps hold on student senate

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The Alliance Party reaffirmed its grip on the Florida State University student senate Wednesday, capturing 41 of 70 seats during senate election.

Alliance held 61 percent, or 43 seats, going into the election, which saw only 15 percent of the student body cast votes.

"Alliance is still here and we're very strong," said Carrie Pollock, an Alliance Party

member who was re-elected to her undergraduate studies seat.

But 27 senate seats, including all eight in the College of Arts and Sciences, went to independent candidates. And that's the largest number of independents to sit in senate, graduate student Allen Joseph, a member of the Coalition of Independent Students, pointed out.

"There's never been such a large number," Joseph said. "It's very difficult to win as a

write-in or an independent. I'm very impressed."

Along with a majority of senate seats, Alliance snagged all eight seats on the Union Board and the four positions on the Senior Class Council.

Only 4,148 people of a student population of 29,000 voted. Despite that, senate president Julie Hiipakka said turnout was relatively

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Ramiro Inguanzo of Florida International University was appointed to the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission.



FSU, FIU students snag higher-ed positions

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

The two governor-appointed student representatives for education were appointed this week and are ready to hit the ground running, they say.

On Wednesday the governor's office announced the appointment of Florida International University student Jeff Deen as the Board of Regents' student member and Florida State University graduate student Ramiro Inguanzo as the student member of the state's Postsecondary Education Planning Commission.

Deen, a 20-year-old senior history major from Miami, said he has some very definite plans for his one-year tenure on the BOR, which governs the state's public university system.

"The education system in Florida is just in a shambles," he said Thursday from his office in Miami. "It seems that you're almost powerless as a student. As

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FSU students Marc Houllhan, left, and Fernando Perez, enjoyed the recent break in the heat, tossing around the pigskin on Landis Green Thursday.

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School's tension level stays steady

BY MICHAEL CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Tensions remain at the Florida A&M/Florida State University College of Engineering after last spring's racial controversies in which black students said there weren't enough black professors and someone painted "KKK" on a wall.

Students, however, are divided over whether the problems existed in the first place.

"Definitely some of the tensions have died down,"

Jesse Ingram, a mechanical engineering student who participated in last year's demonstration, said recently. "Some of the professors are a little bit more sensitive to black students than last year."

Near the end of the spring semester, some students demonstrated in front of the school, protesting the small number of black teachers and what they said was faculty favoritism toward white students.

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Professors find white supremacist fliers in department mailslots

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Fliers touting white supremacist ideology found their way into possibly hundreds of Florida State University faculty mailboxes in at least six different departments over the last several days.

The fliers, which bear the name "National Alliance," and a West Virginia telephone number, also appeared in several copies of the *Flambeau* two weeks ago over a course of six days. And they've been posted on several telephone poles around campus.

History Professor Jim Jones said Thursday he'd received at least two different types of racist fliers labeled with the words "National Alliance" since the school year started. He has been investigating this matter on his own.

"So far, I know of 10 departments who have received this," said Jones. "Faculty members are not very happy about this showing up in their mail."

On Tuesday, the history department received hand addressed envelopes containing the white supremacist statements. On Wednesday, the English

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Weekend weather
Highs in the mid 80s.
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Earthquake in India kills 6,500

HYDERABAD, India — The most devastating earthquake since independence 47 years ago rocked a remote sugar-cane-growing region of central India early on Thursday morning, killing more than 6,500 people and injuring 10,000, Indian officials and government news reports said. Some 12,000 people were feared trapped in the rubble of their homes.

Most of the people in the stricken region, a mesh of farmland dotted with villages and small towns about 140 miles northwest of here, were asleep when the quake struck shortly before 4 a.m. and thousands of mud-brick houses collapsed, officials said.

"It is the worst incident I have seen in my life," Sharad Pawar, the chief minister of Maharashtra state, said.

Throughout the day, thousands of relief workers, police officers, and troops rushed to the area, where they began pulling the dead and injured from collapsed buildings. Many villages are accessible only by rudimentary roads, and relief teams were still trying to reach some areas late on Thursday night.

Mass cremations were being held for the dead, and thousands of people were said to be moving from the

region toward shelter and supplies of water.

Along with the relief teams, India's senior politicians also hurried to the region, including Lal Krishna Advani, the leader of the largest opposition party, the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party. There appeared to be no immediate plans for Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao to visit the area, but he ordered the mobilization of relief efforts.

On Thursday evening, Indian state television showed pictures of the devastation, with scenes of crumbled mud-walled homes and twisted piles of corrugated-metal roofs. An ox pulled a wooden-wheeled cart stacked with bodies. The people seemed stunned by the destruction that had engulfed their lives.

Army units were setting up large tents to house the homeless and were trucking in fresh water. In New Delhi, a spokesman for the Red Cross, S. Hariharan, told the BBC: "Workers are on the scene. We are having enough relief material with us to start the operation." He said no appeal had been made yet for international assistance, adding that the Red Cross's efforts were only supplementary to the government's.

Estimates of the dead and injured varied widely.

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A 16-year-old Godby High School student suspected in the shooting death of a 20-year-old man in a gang-related shooting this month has been charged with second-degree murder and will be tried as an adult.

Eddie Lewis Robinson, who reportedly shot and killed LaPadre Sharpe the night of Sept. 18-19 near Florida A&M University, was charged by the state attorney's

office Tuesday and was transferred from the Juvenile Detention Center to the Leon County Jail.

A mid-October Leon County grand jury hearing could reduce Robinson's charge or upgrade it to first-degree murder.

Robinson was associated with the north-side Fourth Avenue gang and Sharpe with a south-side gang from Holton Street, both rival groups.

IN BRIEF

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SEMINOLE FUTURES, sponsored by the Career Center, features representatives from over 100 companies and government agencies giving info on employment opportunities. It's today, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at the Civic Center Exhibition Hall, and it's open to all FSU students. Bring your resumé. For more call 644-6431.

THE PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT presents Eugene Kaelin's colloquium on Metaphilosophy 3:30 p.m., Dodd Hall Auditorium. For more call 644-1483.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a reception to welcome new students 9 tonight, Alumni Village Rec. Hall.

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT COMMITTEE has a volunteer interest session 11 a.m. Saturday, Apalachee Center for Human Services, 625 E. Tennessee St. For more call 644-8871.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP sponsors an open dance party 9 to midnight tonight, Kellum Hall. For more call 385-1921.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets for its Boy Scout office project 9:30 a.m. Sunday and the Ronald McDonald House project 1:30 p.m. Sunday, both in the Statistics Building. For more call 574-6163.

WOMEN CHURCH has a renewal meeting and "pot luck" supper, "A Walk in a Garden of Love," 7 Saturday night at the Chapel of the Resurrection, 655 W. Jefferson. For more call 385-1540.

JEWISH STUDENT CENTER at Hillel has Sukkot

dinner following Shabbat services, 7 tonight. For more call 222-5454.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces coffee hour, 4 to 6 today, Presbyterian University Center.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY announces info reception for Miss Mahogany scholarship pageant, 4:30-6 p.m. Oct. 8, Starry Conference Room, 2nd floor Business Bldg.

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THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS announces NSBE Study Jam, 6:30 tonight. For more call 574-0161.

Community

THE TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS announce a full-moon skinny dip with bonfire and marshmallows, 8 tonight. Also, legal nude swimming and all-over tanning 11 a.m. Sunday. Meet guide at FSU outdoor pool parking lot, or call 222-1886 for more.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION, Apalachee Chapter has a maintenance hike Saturday in the Apalachicola National Forest. For more call 643-5517. Also, a recreational bike ride Sunday in the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge. For more call 942-7904.

THE HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB announces meeting Saturday, 8 p.m., 320 New Union.

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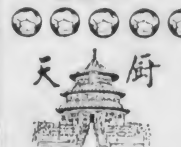
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The big I

It was a moral victory, of sorts.

The Alliance Party was the big overall winner in Wednesday's student senate elections, pulling down 41 of the 70 seats up for grabs.

But that left 29 slots for independent candidates, the best showing for non-party candidates ever.

Running as an independent has always been risky. A party gives a person an easy one-word shorthand way of signifying what a person's platform is. But running as an independent means learning the issues and defining your positions on your own—no easy task.

In this case, Alliance made its platform clear, though a loosely affiliated organization known as the Coalition of Independent Students supported many of the independents running, it was careful not to interfere in individual candidates' agendas.

With such a strong showing by independents, it's encouraging to see so many students willing to go head-to-head with a highly organized party machine, and unwilling to settle for status-quo, look-the-same parties.

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Even more damning, but hardly surprising in light of past student government elections, is the rather low turnout at the election—less than 15 percent of the student body bothered to vote.

And why should they?

Student government has been at the same more-or-less effective level for years.

Whether Action, Seminole, or Alliance controlled the senate, students have noticed very little change in how the Union was run, what services the agencies offered or how receptive their elected representatives have been to student concerns and complaints.

The only constant has been a seemingly endless litany of self-serving and conniving individuals who turn legitimate opportunities to provide responsible student leadership into a boot camp for Real World Politics.

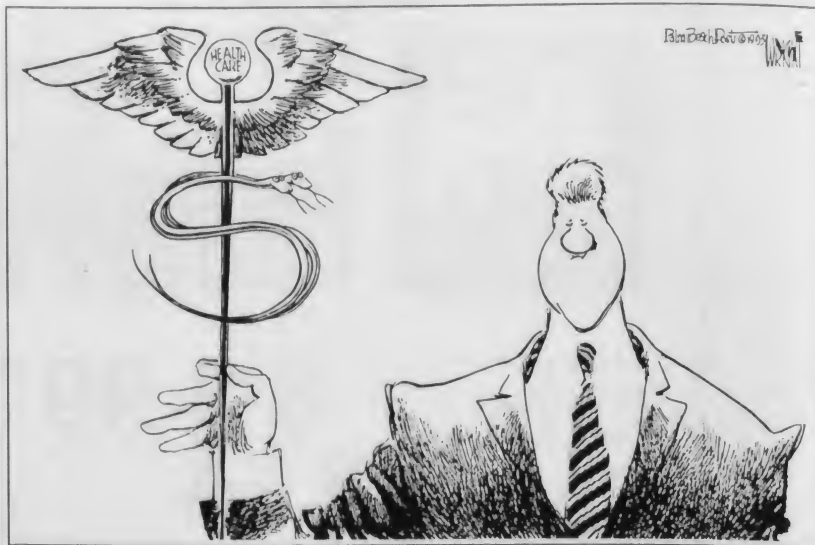
To the chagrin of many who would probably vote if they thought there would be a point, the selfless public servants and moral crusaders have been few and far between.

By not bothering to vote, some 85 percent of the students are announcing their belief that even if they did vote, it wouldn't really change anything.

Actually, now that Alliance is again in power, party members have the chance to prove these students—and our cynicism—wrong.

With nearly \$5 million in activities and services fees to spend each year, the Alliance-dominated student senate can do a lot of good for students.

We're hoping they won't let that opportunity go to waste.



Misconceptions cloud diversity and richness of greek system

BY HAMLET YOUSEF
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What purpose do greeks have on our campus? Why are they here? Everyone has seen them. The typical rich kids, nestled in their cozy houses. Arrogant, pompous elitists who care nothing other than their precious social lives. The giddy, superficial sorority girls and the brash, conceited, beer-guzzling frat boys live in their own little worlds, with absolutely no concern for the rights and lives of anyone else. That's what the greeks are really like. ...Unfortunately, this is a common stereotype that many people have associated with the greek community. I am not writing this as a response to any particular article, but rather as a commentary on the way greeks are perceived on this campus.

We are not here to argue whether greek life is a better alternative to being an independent. That decision is best left answered by the individual. However, the main point that I would like to bring across is the way many people tend to base their judgments on a group based on stereotypes and the actions of a select few. Earlier, I alluded to some common misconceptions about greeks that seem to be etched in some people's minds. Here at FSU, the greek system is comprised of over 4,000 members. We have 21 IFC (Interfraternity Council) fraternities, 16 Panhellenic sororities and eight Pan-Greek fraternities and sororities, and with all of these organizations, not a single one can be classified into one specific mold. Not everyone who is greek comes from an upper-class family, drinks like a fish, or is named Muffy or Biff. In actuality, our membership is made up of people from all walks of life. Not everyone fits into the same mold; from the well-to-do upper-middle class guy, to the struggling member who pays his own way through college, from the outgoing local drunk you see at Ken's or Bullwinkle's, to the moralistic and clean-cut person who never drinks, every one of our members are different and live their own lives. About the only thing we all have in common is the fact that we decided to associate with an organization, however different the individual reasons, and take pride in the role we play within the community.

With the last comment, there are many questions regarding what our role is within the community. The *Animal House* or *School Daze* mentality or the stigma of being rapists and alcoholics are what the greeks add to the FSU community. Once again, the actions of a few, reflecting on the image of the entire group. Each year, the accomplishments of the greek community go unheralded, while the slightest slip brings upon us the

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wrath of the media and community. Each year fraternities and sororities work together to raise close to \$90,000 for different charities, while our members volunteer thousands of man and woman hours to help with different community service projects. During the school year, greeks participate in many activities that are designed to educate this campus on many pressing issues. For the last three years, to address the issue of rape, IFC has helped the Women's Center in sponsoring Stop Rape Week, while we have programs to educate our members and pledges internally on the aspects of date rape. Currently, GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) is in its third year of working with the fraternities and sororities to raise further awareness of the campus wide problem of alcohol abuse. Furthermore, this year, Greek Council will be helping in the AIDS Quilt Project to bring forward an issue that is staring every one of us dead in the face, both greek and independent. Our sole purpose for doing these projects are not so that it looks good on the record, but because we do have members who care and want to make a difference on this campus.

Although each year these accomplishments are overshadowed by isolated incidents, we are not asking that our community involvement be used as an excuse for our actions. When we joined our greek organizations, we took on a certain responsibility to try to be outstanding citizens in the community. However, with a group as large as ours, there tend to be a few "rotten apples," but we are trying to overcome them. In lieu of the recent incident earlier this year, we are in the process of revising our B.Y.O.B. process so that our house parties are safer for both our members and other FSU students. We realize that our system is not perfect, however, each year we are trying to better our existing system and improve our image. We always encourage and welcome any constructive feedback to help us in our process. If you have any comments, please forward them to the IFC Office in room 302 of the Activities Building.

Whether you are pro-greek or an independent, that is your opinion and your choice. Before making your decision of whether the greek system is right for you, find out first hand what greek life is really like. Greek or non-greek, do not criticize the way someone chooses to live their life, rather respect them for their decision.

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Those jackets better be made of mylar

The Yellow Jackets will need flak jackets to survive the shotgun attack of Thomasville native Charlie Ward. The "fast-break" offense actually evolved out of the no-huddle two-minute drill Ward orchestrated to beat Georgia Tech last year.

FSU faces Tech team that inspired the 'fast-break' offense

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

It may have been the game that marked the turning point in the season for the 1992 Florida State football team.

When defensive lineman Reggie Freeman forced Georgia Tech quarterback Sean Jones out of the end zone with less than a minute remaining in the game in Atlanta, it capped off an amazing come-from-behind victory and sent Yellow Jackets fans heading for the exits.

"It was the game that opened up the eyes of our coaches and led us to the promised land (as far as the offense is concerned)," said receiver Kez McCorvey who made the touchdown reception on fourth and five with 1:48 left that put the Seminoles up 27-24. "It also brought us together as a team because we were all cheering each other on, I was running up and down the sideline telling the defense to just hold 'em one more time."

The game was especially a landmark for quarterback Charlie Ward, who offered a glimpse of the future for the FSU offense by manipulating the no-huddle 'fast-break' into producing an amazing 22 points in less than fifteen minutes.

"It was the birthplace of the way we run our offense now," Ward said. "That's where we originally went in and started running the offense you see us use now

after we got stopped by Georgia Tech (for the first three quarters)."

But as the Seminoles of 1993 (4-0) look back upon the game that may have played a major role in shaping this year's offense, they are looking at two different teams.

Just as Florida State is now the number one ranked team in that nation, apparently having rid themselves of many of the flaws that plagued them last October, the Georgia Tech team is no longer the talented squad that was thinking upset in last year's matchup.

And that's what worries FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "They're in a perfect sneak-up-on you position and we have to be careful not to let that happen," Bowden said. "But I think these kids are too smart to allow that, they're a pretty focused group."

Despite the fact that the Yellow Jackets (1-2) look pitifully inept with their only win of the season coming against puny Furman, Bowden says there are a number of factors working together that could make this game a little more difficult than it appears on paper.

"If it wasn't for the fact that we had some injuries I would never want to have a bye week," Bowden said, speculating the team's past weekend off may have hurt them mentally. "It's just a situation where it can wreck

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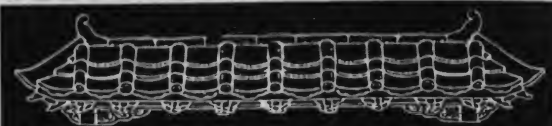
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Abraham beats mean streets to excel at Florida State

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

When Florida State defensive back Clifton Abraham returns home to the streets of South Dallas, he often visits some of his old high school friends.

He starts at the prisons, and then moves on to the cemeteries.

So shockingly brutal was the environment in which he lived for most of his life that his FSU teammates didn't believe the stories he would tell of his youth until they saw it for themselves.

"It sounds like something straight out of a gangster movie—none of the guys really believed it until we went to Dallas for the (1992) Cotton Bowl and they saw my neighborhood," Abraham said.

When he was a sophomore in high school, he came home one day to discover there had been a shootout in his own house that resulted in the death of his neighbor's mother. Two of his brothers and more than a dozen of his former teammates from Carter High School are currently serving time behind bars.

But while many of the people Abraham grew up with turned to a life of crime as a method of surviving the neighborhood of Oak Cliff, Abraham said he always knew he would manage to rise above

the turmoil of his surroundings because he had a dream.

Clif wanted to be a big-time football player.

"Even when I was in third grade and the teacher asked me what I wanted to be I told her I wanted to be a professional football player," Abraham recalled earlier this week.

"I've always thought that if you have a dream than you should believe in it and go for it 100 percent. And with a little help from the Lord everything else will fall into place."

Abraham, a soft-spoken, intelligent and apparently mild-mannered player gives no hint of the ordeals he has had to overcome in order to make it as the starting corner back with the premiere football programs in the nation. But make no mistake about it, he is a survivor and that is something he has managed to use to his benefit on the field.

"It was a tough place to grow up,

but it made me tough," Abraham said. "And now when I get tired and I feel like quitting, I remember that I'm not doing this just for myself. When I step out on that field I'm not representing just myself or Florida State or my mother. I'm representing the entire community of South Dallas, and that's something that inspires me."

According to the FSU coaches and Abraham himself, the cornerback's approach to the game is much like his approach to life. He doesn't like to talk, he doesn't get excited, he just gets in the game and plays to the very best of his ability.

"His strong suit as a leader is that

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FSU NOTES

Abraham vs. Swann, one-on-one

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former Pittsburg Steeler great and future Hall of Fame receiver Lynn Swann, in town to work the sidelines for ABC's telecast of the Georgia Tech game, may have finally met his defensive match.

While at the Florida State practice Thursday, Seminole cornerback Clifton Abraham challenged Swann to run patterns against him. Swann initially acted as though he was changing his shoes, but then declined the offer.

"I told him that I was going to get him back for beating my Dallas

Cowboys," said Abraham, a Dallas native, "and that he was lucky I wasn't sticking him back then."

"He called my bluff," Swann said. "He didn't back down when I changed my shoes, so I had to give it up."

Local fullback makes good

Sean Jackson is ready to play

Saturday after spending the open weekend helping children and adults in the Tallahassee area. The work completed his community service sentence ordered after he punched a fan at the North Carolina football game.

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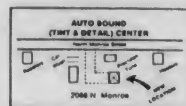
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Abraham

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he leads by example," said defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews. "He's the type of player that makes big plays and he's also one of the hardest workers on this team. He's a great team player, totally unselfish and he's a great example for the younger players."

Abraham said that he is usually a man of few words because he doesn't need many to get the job done.

"I don't need the publicity or the press that some people feel they have to get," Abraham said of the quiet, determined way he plays the game. "I do get vocal, but I'm not the type of guy that's going to yell and holler at my teammates in front of the coaches. If I need to talk to someone I'll pull him aside and say 'hey, you need to step it up a little, okay?'"

Abraham said his key is taking every play seriously.

"When someone makes a catch against me I feel like they've scored," he said. "So I always play big, and when I come up with a big hit or make a play it excites the whole team."

But making the occasional big hit

or big play isn't enough for Abraham the perfectionist.

"When other people might give me an 'A' or a 'B' for my performance in a game, I'll be more likely to consider it a 'C' or lower," he said. "My goal is to score at least four or five touchdowns this season. And my vision is to make the play that allows us to win the national championship this season. I don't know when it's going to be, but I really feel that I will do something to change the complexity of a game that will wind up resulting in us winning it all."

Abraham said his attitude of wanting to win at all costs fits right in on a team that is fed up with being the perennial also-rans.

"We're tired with always being second best," Abraham said. "I don't even care about my personal stats or achievements or awards, I would give everything I have to win a national championship."

Game

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your focus and put things out of perspective."

Aside from their week off, there is the specter of the Hurricanes hanging over the Seminoles' heads. With Miami set to roll into Doak Campbell stadium a week from this Saturday, some fears have arisen that a revenge-minded FSU team could possibly overlook conference rival Georgia Tech.

"The key is to stay focused and not look ahead no matter who you're playing," Bowden said. "So far that hasn't been a big concern, (this week in practice) I didn't see any playing around or lack of seriousness."

Wide receiver Kevin Knox also feels his team is too focused to allow an upcoming game effect their play

in the task at hand.

"At the very beginning of the season we all said that we're just going to take it one game at a time," Knox said. "There isn't any concern that we might look ahead to Miami because Georgia Tech is a more important game right ... all our energy is focused towards destroying them."

According to Bowden, however, the Florida State team has enough to worry about this week with the Yellow Jackets before they set their mind on the mighty Hurricanes.

"I was looking at the film from the Clemson-Georgia Tech game (last weekend) and they have the ability to really be dangerous if they can put it all together."

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Voting in this week's poll are *Flambeau* Sports Editor Matt Grimison, Editor Dave Bryan, Newsroom Advisor Mike McClelland, staff writers Scott Danahy, Gary Needelman, Amy Ellerson, Nate Thurmond, Glen Torbert and Kat Tracy, *Florida Freedom Newspaper* writer Jim Vertuno, WTXL weekend sports anchor Tom

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Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. **Florida State** (11) 4-0 296
2. **Miami** (1) 3-0 278
3. **Alabama** (1) 4-0 268
4. **Florida** (1) 3-0 254
5. **Notre Dame** 4-0 251
6. **Ohio State** 3-0 211
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9. **Michigan** 2-1 175
10. **Arizona** 4-0 142
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12. **Oklahoma** (tie) 3-0 134
13. **Syracuse** 3-0-1 112
14. **North Carolina** 4-1 88
15. **Texas A&M** 2-1 72
16. **Washington** 2-1 59
17. **California** (tie) 4-0 55
18. **Colorado** (tie) 2-2 55
19. **Virginia** 4-0 50
20. **Louisville** 4-0 48

Also receiving votes: Brigham Young (25), Wisconsin (14), Stanford (12), Auburn (10), West Virginia (9), North Carolina State (5), Northwestern (3), Lamar (1), Derrick Brooks (1).

Scrimmage Line**Florida State 1993 Statistics**

QUARTERBACK	Atts.	Comps.	Yards	TDs	Ints.	TDs
Charlie Ward	131	90	1,086	8	1	
RUNNING BACK	Atts.	Yards	Avg.	Recs.	Yards	TDs
Sean Jackson	37	261	6.9	11	72	4
Marquette Smith	25	137	4.7	4	62	2
Warrick Dunn	20	132	6.0	6	132	2
RECEIVERS	Recs.	Yards	Avg.	TDs		
Kez McCorvey	21	312	14.9	1		
Kevin Knox	15	238	15.9	1		
T. Vanover	14	187	13.4	1		
Matt Frier	10	117	11.7	0		
DEFENSE	Ints.	Sacks	Fum. Rec.			
Derrick Brooks	35	2	2			
Ken Alexander	42	0	0			
Derrick Alexander	34	(3 blocks)	1.5	0		

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the city.

He worked with team chaplain Clint Purvis at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Emergency Room.

"I think it helped him," Purvis said. "I know he had an impact on those he came in contact with."

Jackson also reported to the pee-wee football fields behind Cobb Middle School where he assisted youths involved in the YMCA flag football league. Later in the day, he went to ECHO, a care center which helps the homeless and other people in need. He ended the day at the Florida Baptist Children's Home where he spoke to children and joined them in a game of touch football.

Nation will see Florida State/Miami game

ABC advised FSU athletic director Bob Goin this week that they will televise the Miami game Oct. 9 to a national audience.

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Bill Lewis only hopes for a similar effort by his Yellow Jackets to last year's Georgia Tech-Florida State game. He knows it may be the only thing that can prevent his team from being blown out of Tallahassee much as the Clemson Tigers were three weeks ago.

"It's obvious that we're playing the best football team in the country," Lewis said. "Florida State has been absolutely dominating through their first four games and really hasn't been challenged on the scoreboard."

And where Florida State (4-0; 3-0 in the ACC) demolished the Tigers 57-0, the "Ramblin' Wreck" (1-2; 0-2) comes off a 16-13 loss to Clemson. Tech outplayed Clemson, gaining 309 total yards to the Tigers' 242, but two turnovers led to all 16 Clemson points.

On the year, the Yellow Jackets

are out-gaining their opponents 1,196 yards to 858. They are averaging just under 400 yards per game. Sophomore quarterback Donnie Davis, who struggled against Virginia, completed 16 of 28 passes for 187 yards last week. Lewis thinks it's a sign of improvement.

"Davis has made a tremendous amount of improvement," he said. "We'll see Donnie continue to get better as we go through the season."

Davis' main target is freshman receiver Derrick Steagall, who leads Tech with nine receptions for 160 yards. Two other receivers each have seven.

Steagall is the leading candidate for ACC Rookie of the year. He ranks fourth nationally in kick-off returns, averaging 37.3 yards a try. He returned one for 50 and 48 yards against Virginia and Clemson, respectively.

Defensively, the "Wreck" has been strong. Opponents are averaging 3.1

yards per rush and 130 yards through the air per game. Their inside linebacker tandem of Jamal Cox and Rodney Wilkerson is the main reason.

Both players recorded 11 solo tackles against Clemson and Wilkerson deflected a pass. Cox leads the team in tackles with 35.

"Jamal and I challenge each other out there," said Wilkerson. "We compete against each other and that pushes each of us to be better."

Last year, the Seminoles capped a 22-point fourth quarter rally on a Ward to Kez McCorvey pass with 1:48 left to escape Bobby Dodd Stadium with a 29-24 win. Ward passed for 183 yards and ran for 65 more. It was the Seminoles' first win against Tech in nine tries.

The last time Tech played a football game in the Sunshine State, they left as co-national champions. They defeated Nebraska 45-21 in the 1991 Citrus Bowl.

With two losses on the year, Lewis realizes another national championship is not likely. But playing the spoiler role Saturday may be just as satisfying.

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Aug. 23	Beat Kansas 42-0
Sept. 4	Beat Duke 45-7
Sept. 11	Beat CLEMSON 57-0
Sept. 18	Beat North Carolina 33-7
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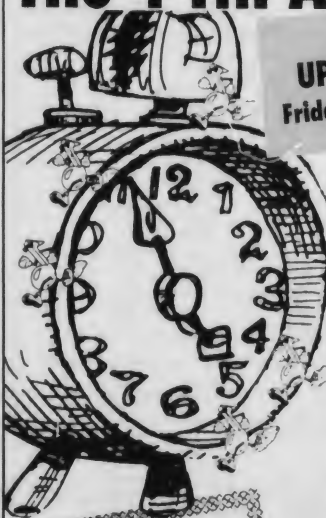
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Braves lose despite rally

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ATLANTA—Whip up the linguine and clam sauce, Atlanta, and make sure there's plenty of it. Send it urgent, overnight air, the address label simply reading: *Dodger Stadium, manager's office.*

The Braves, their pitching staff finally showing some cracks, are going to need help from old rival Tommy Lasorda.

For the first time since early August, the Braves actually lost a series, falling 10-8 Thursday night to the Houston Astros, their fourth loss in the last eight games.

And again, the Braves have company atop the NL West, the San Francisco Giants knocking off Lasorda and his Dodgers 3-1.

So with three games to play, the Braves and Giants are tied at 101-58. "We just have to forget about this one," catcher Greg Olson said.

It is good advice. The only saving grace was that like Tuesday night when they were down by five runs in the 9th inning, the Braves again made a desperate late run, the game ending with the go-ahead run at the plate. Otis Nixon, however, fouled out down the left-field line as the third-place Astros took two of three games.

This was a chilly game that lasted almost four hours and had some of the worst pitching the Braves have displayed this season. They went through seven pitchers, with starter John Smoltz lasting only four-plus innings, giving up five earned runs for his fifth straight game. He also blew two leads.

Engineering from page 1

After the demonstrations, someone painted "KKK" on the school's wall, further heightening tensions.

Several black students explained why the dearth of black faculty makes it difficult for them.

"If you had more black professors, then black students would feel more at home," said sophomore Lathanza Williams. "I get on the engineering shuttle and it's mostly Indians and Chinese. Foreigners get a stereotype against black people before they come here."

The engineering school hired two more black professors this year, making eight total. Fourteen are Asian, one is Hispanic and 32 are white.

Senior Robin Koss said the increased number of black students this year is heartening, the school is 46% black, and 45% white.

"You don't feel as shoved away in the corner as last year," she said. "You don't feel comfortable asking people about homework problems if they're not black."

But some students said the protesters were making race a higher priority than education.

"I heard a comment that this school is supposed to graduate black engineers," said senior John Muelle. "I thought that was just supposed to graduate engineers."

Lisa Spahnour, a professor of civil engineering who began last month, said students may misinterpret professors' demeanors and conclude that they play favorites.

"Some may come across as approachable and others as not approachable," she said.

Dean C.J. Chen said black engineering faculty are very hard to find.

"There are only about 25 black engineering Ph.D.s in the nation each year, and the whole country is competing for them," he said.

The school is also working to improve communication between faculty and students, Chen added, noting that having the school shared by both FSU and FAMU also causes difficulties.

"The first two years students don't see each other," he said, and so students establish friendships before coming to the engineering school.

"So, FAMU students sit together on one side of the class, and FSU students sit on the other," he said.



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department received the same material. And the anthropology department was the recipient of two mailings over the last two weeks.

The flier is an article discounting historical accounts of African-American medical researcher Charles Drew's contributions to medicine. Drew is widely attributed with the discovery of preserving human blood plasma for use in transfusions.

According to a secretary in the Department of Anthropology who did not want her name used, the plain-white envelopes were sealed and appeared one morning in faculty mailboxes.

"One of the faculty who has received this was an adjunct teacher, and they are not listed in the telephone book," she said. "Their names are not as accessible as regular staff members."

Faculty members were upset by the material and concerned about where it originated, she said. The department secretary said the envelopes were possibly slipped into the mailboxes.

The FSU Police Department was notified after the fliers were found in the *Flambeaus*. But the case investigator was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Messages left on the National Alliance's answering machine were not returned. The answering machine mentions the federal government's handling of the Branch Davidian incident as an illustration of the loss of power by whites. If the Davidians had been blacks or gay activists, the message said, the "invasion" would never have happened.

"Ordinary white people are becoming minorities in our own country," the voice on the machine said.

Senate from page 1

high. Last fall, she pointed out, less than 3,000 students cast votes in the senate election.

Elections supervisor Piet Swart added that 253 of this year's voters are not registered students and their votes may not count.

"There may be some students who, since they got the FSU Card, are now no longer in good standing with the registrar's office," Swart said.

Some voters said they preferred voting for independent candidates because Alliance Party senators, in power since last fall's election, were not serving students.

"I feel Alliance is a party machine," said graduate student Danny Morgan. "Student government ought to be an exchange of different views."

Others said they voted for Alliance because they knew the most about its platform and said it helps students get involved.

"I'm not sure how student government operates," said first-year student Karen Davidowitz. "It's not easy to figure out how it works, but Alliance is a good way to get involved with student politics."

Candidates on both sides said they are pleased with the results and are looking forward to the 46th senate, which will be inaugurated Oct. 13.

"I think we had real good results considering the number of seats," said independent Robert Anderson, who won graduate studies Seat 6. "I'm looking forward to this year. Alliance has a lot of good candidates and I'm glad they won because I think they'll do a good job."

Some candidates are just glad it's over.

"It's a relief," said law school senator Jason Ricardo, an Alliance member.

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Students also voted on several referenda, three of which deal with the mandatory athletic fee.

Seventy-nine percent of students voted in favor of a \$2.20 decrease in the athletic fee.

When asked if they would buy tickets to sporting events if there were no fee, 78 percent of students said they would buy football tickets, 53 percent said they would buy basketball tickets and 35 percent said they would buy baseball tickets.

Prayer was added to the student statutes by a 68 percent vote in favor of non-sectarian invocations at graduation ceremonies.

The third referendum, which asked students if they wanted party names stricken from the future ballots, was defeated by 61 percent of the votes.

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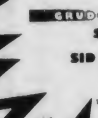
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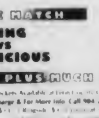
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own choices. Refuse to let other people
manipulate you. Your recent
efforts to enhance your career will
pay off. Substantial financial gains
are likely by Christmas. Count on
romance to deepen as 1994 gets
under way. Travel could lead to a
new job or hobby. A diligent
approach will increase both your
income and your family's happiness.
Keep a close eye on expenditures.
**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** first lady Eleanor Roosevelt,
actor Roy Scheider, country singer
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ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Hunches are unreliable today and
could bring loss if you act on them.
Listen to your colleagues; their sugges-
tions may be based on wisdom and
experience.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your
experiences have taught you a lot!
Accept the challenge posed by an
unexpected development. Ingenuity
will help you preserve family unity.
Take an acquaintance's advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The old
ways may still be best when it
comes to money management. Novel
methods need further testing. Turn
your back on material things while
you strive for spiritual growth.
CANCER (June 21-July 20): Focus on
pursuits that will bring you a larger
income. Your work will take up
much of your energy now. An inter-
esting intellectual pastime should
make your evening rewarding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunity
knocks, giving you new domestic
and financial choices. Unusual cir-
cumstances help your cause. You
may have ideas to expand your liv-
ing quarters shortly.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your
resourcefulness is a tremendous
asset in career and financial deal-
ings. Showcase your special talents
in a unique way. A shopping expedi-
tion or investment plan puts you in
a positive mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Making
money might not be your prime
objective now. Establishing a solid

reputation and working in concert
with others could be your goal. Give
others a chance to display their
knowledge and expertise.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What
you want and what you get could be
two different things today. Aim
high, but be realistic. A domestic
situation will improve dramatically
once you start putting two and two
together.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
A partner could make up your mind
in a hurry. You may be on more
solid financial ground than you
thought. Later today, the emphasis
is on children romance and greater
commitment.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan. 19):
Stay calm if a health or partnership
problem pops up. Inspirational
ideas flow between you and others,
even across long distances. A goal
moves closer to reality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A
recent investment or purchase turns
out to have been a real bargain!
Seeds planted now could yield a
cash crop. To steer clear of romantic
confusion, say exactly what you
mean.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some
surprising information shakes
recent obstacles loose. Your bold
plans or inventive ideas convince
your allies to follow your lead. New
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study all sides of an issue before
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and admirers. Although they usually
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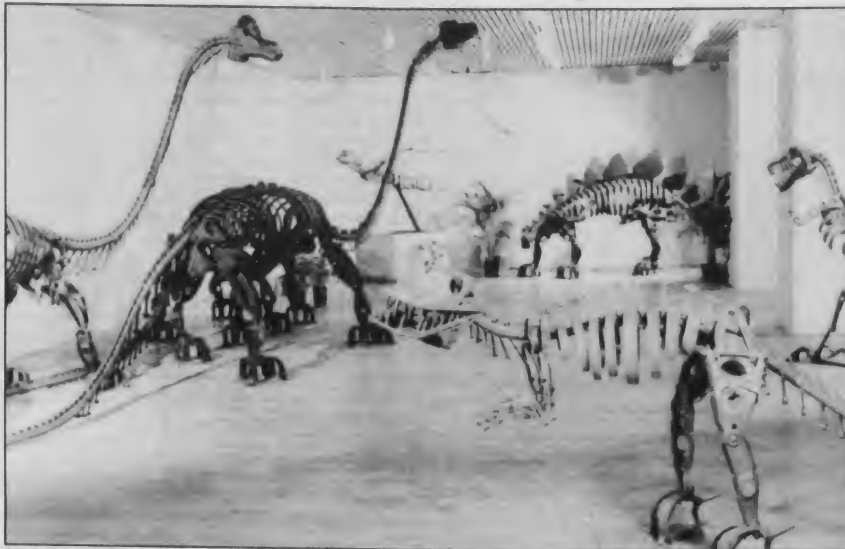
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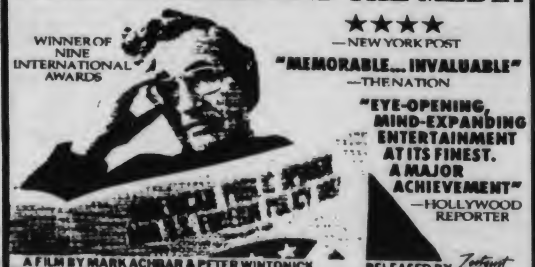
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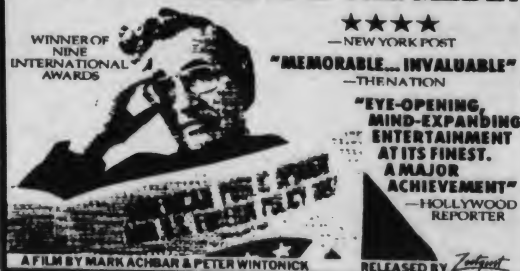
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"We cannot afford to be in the position of wavering at this moment," Clinton told reporters on the White House south lawn several hours after Yeltsin declared a state of emergency in Moscow.

Yeltsin's emergency decree followed an eruption of street violence in the Russian capital Sunday by conservative forces loyal to Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov.

The United States has strongly supported Yeltsin in the crisis, which began when the Russian president unilaterally dissolved the conservative-dominated parliament on Sept. 21. In doing that, Clinton and his aides have repeatedly encouraged Yeltsin not to use force to put down opponents. But with Sunday's violence, the Clinton administration seemed to give Yeltsin the green light to forcibly end the standoff.

"I don't expect him to be deposed," Clinton responded when a reporter asked about the possibility Yeltsin might be toppled. "I wouldn't overreact to this."

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Turmoil stirs after Tailhook recommendation

WASHINGTON—A call to remove the Navy's top officer for failing to prevent a sexual harassment scandal two years ago

has stirred turmoil among senior Pentagon and White House officials, who Saturday sought a way of punishing offenders without disgracing a distinguished Naval officer.

The fate of the officer, Adm. Frank B. Kelso, remained undecided Saturday, even after he met with Defense Secretary Les Aspin for about 20 minutes. Navy Secretary John H. Dalton has asked that Kelso be dismissed and 12 other admirals and Marine generals be disciplined, but Pentagon officials said Aspin would make no final decision before Monday.

"He wants to take the time to be sure that any decision is fair to the flag officers, but appropriate given the serious nature of the Tailhook episodes," said a Pentagon spokeswoman, Kathleen deLaski.

In essence, Aspin must choose between his new civilian Navy secretary, an appointee who took office in late July, and a 37-year Naval veteran who among all service chiefs has been most prominent in urging expanded opportunities for women in the military.

High-stakes Mah-Jongg

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was gambling away the family's rent money led to police raids last month on two Glendale, Calif. homes where police said thousands of dollars had changed hands in high-stakes games of Mah-Jongg.

Police said one man and 11 women were arrested on misdemeanor gambling charges stemming from the Chinese tile game.

"This was not a bunch of ladies playing bridge at a women's club," said Deputy District Attorney Lawrence McGrail.

The husband of the woman who called police was losing at least \$1,000 a weekend, authorities said. Another player had lost as much as \$200,000 in one year.

"This was billed as a social gathering, fun thing," said Glendale police's Mario Marchman. "But when you start talking about \$10,000 and \$20,000, it leaves the realm of social fun and into pretty big gambling activity."

Although Glendale police had received occasional tips since 1989 about backroom gambling on Mah-Jongg, vice officers had little to go on and little urgency in pursuing the tips.

"It's not like we have nothing better to do," said Glendale police investigator Tom Lorenz.



CAMPUS SAFETY

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Your safety and well-being are a primary concern at Florida State University. A guide to safety is available from a variety of campus locations including residence halls, the Leach recreation center, the campus police office, the visitor's information center, the international student center and the health center. Please pick up one of these valuable brochures if you do not already have one.

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It is important to be aware of possible dangers around you. Presentations on safety are held frequently in fall and spring semesters for the benefit of students, faculty and staff. Also, FSU programs have been created to reduce or eliminate crimes and hazards: Operation Identification, Bicycle Identification, Physical Security Analysis, Physical Plant Consulting Program, Crisis Management Unit, Designated Driver Program, SAFE (Student Alert Force Escort) Service, Women's Safety Program, Stop Rape Week, Campus Lighting Upgrade Project, Victim Advocate Program, Adopt-A-Copp (Campus Oriented Police Program), and the Blue Light Trail.

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In addition to the protection provided by the campus police, several organizations work together to make the campus a more secure environment. These groups include the Safety and Security Advisory Committee, the Safety Planning Committee, the Campus Security Advisor, the Stop Rape ASAP (Association of Students for Action and Prevention), the Sexual Assault Task Group, the Office of Women's Concerns and the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

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FSU's Victim Advocate Program assists victims of violent crimes 24 hours a day. It provides emotional support, contacts instructors, provides appropriate referrals, arranges for temporary lodging (if necessary), provides material relevant to the victim's circumstances, and maintains contact with the police department, the state attorney's office, and FSU.

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You can't prevent yourselves from being victimized, but you can take measures to lessen your vulnerability. Awareness of surroundings is crucial. Please get a copy of the FSU safety brochure or contact any of the above organizations if you would like further information on security issues.

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COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

St. Marks attacker arrested

Leon County Sheriff's deputies have arrested 24-year-old Raymond Bradham of Wakulla County for the rape of a 32-year-old biker on the St. Marks Trail near Tallahassee earlier last week.

Bradham was accused of beating and sexually assaulting the woman, who had been riding a bike on the trail. After circulating a composite drawing of the suspect and receiving tips from local residents, the Leon County Sheriff's Office Friday picked up Bradham from his home. He was taken to the Leon County Jail where he is being held without bond.

Girl charged with perjury

A 14-year-old Tallahassee girl was arrested and charged with perjury last week after she admitted lying to police, police said.

The girl, whose name has not been released because she is a minor, had told police that Andre Peterson, a 15-year-old Tallahassee boy, was involved in the murder of 20-year-old LaPadre Sharpe near Florida A&M University campus on Sept. 19.

The girl later recanted her testimony and Peterson was released with all charges dropped.

A second suspect was arrested soon after. The 16-year-old suspect was charged with first-degree murder and is being held in the Leon County Jail.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said the girl probably accused Peterson because of an old conflict between herself, Peterson and Sharpe.

"She had a relationship with LaPadre Sharpe,"

Kiracofe said Sunday. "(Peterson) apparently tried to come between her and (Sharpe).

"Once it was established that she did lie, we went ahead and made the arrest," Kiracofe added.

The girl was issued a notice to appear in court and released to her guardian.

Tourist murder suspect to be released

The 13-year-old Monticello boy suspected in the Sept. 14 killing of a British tourist is scheduled to be released from the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center Tuesday.

The boy is being held for unrelated charges of car theft, but without further evidence linking him to the tourist murder, he will be released.

Juveniles can't be held in detention more than 21 days without a court order, according to Florida law.

Game plan

Local law enforcement agencies are gearing up for a huge security effort for next Saturday's Florida State vs. Miami football game.

TPD, FSU police and Sheriff's officials plan to meet Wednesday morning to map out a strategy for controlling the huge crowds and traffic expected to accompany the huge event.

Students began lining up for tickets to the game on Friday and long lines are expected at Dick Howser stadium this morning on the first day of ticket distribution.

FSU police and the sheriff's office each have assigned two officers to secure ticket distribution sites in case of problems, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Sunday.

IN BRIEF**Florida State University**

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY has a law school finance and career planning meeting tonight at 7 in the FSU Union Ballroom.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER has a general assembly and money management workshop for Horizons Unlimited Program students today at 4 p.m. in the FSU Union Ballroom. For more call 644-5478.

CPE ISLAMIC AWARENESS CLASS discusses general intro to Islam and Middle East culture tonight, 8-9:30, in room A-214 FSU Union. For more, call 847-6802.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in the Longmire Building's Beth Moor Lounge. For more, call 644-2761.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION holds a canned food

drive Wednesday. Bring donations to JSU's Union table. All donations go to the Food Bank of Tallahassee.

FSU JKA KARATE CLUB has training meetings on weekdays. For meeting times and places, call 644-3776.

LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION meets Mondays. Business meetings are at 6 p.m. and men's rap in at 7:30, both in room 321 new FSU Union. Women's rap is at 7:30 in room 320 Union.

Community

TALLAHASSEE CHESS CLUB meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at the North Monroe Street Whataburger.

THE PSYCHIATRIC CENTER presents "Anxiety Disorders: Innovations in Diagnosis and Treatment" with Dr. J. Moore and Dr. Bruce Chlopan, 7 to 8:30 tonight, The Psychiatric Center of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, 1616 Physician Drive.



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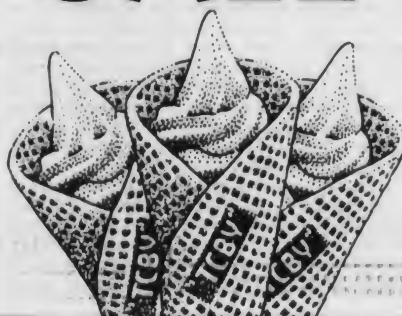
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Anti-climactic

It would be so anti-climactic. But it's the right thing to do. City commissioners are considering axing the 3 and 1/2 year-old anti-apartheid ordinance. They probably will. But if they do, you won't notice much.

The ordinance says the city may not do more than \$25,000 of business with any entity that has ties to South Africa, although it allows for exemptions, an option the commissioners have used amply.

Since the ordinance came into effect, commissioners have come under fire several times from apartheid activists for voting to grant companies, including British Petroleum Gas and General Dynamics, exemptions from the ordinance.

But now, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela has called for a worldwide lifting of economic sanctions of all types against South Africa.

It's a crying shame the city's ordinance was such a paper tiger when it was needed.

Although some say having the ordinance on the books sent a strong message that apartheid is looked down upon by the Tallahassee community, not a single company with ties to South Africa that wanted to do business with the city was denied the opportunity in cases where the city needed the service.

Critics have long charged that commissioners have been waiting for just such an opportunity to ax the ordinance. Well that time has come.

It would be pointless to continue an ordinance banning commerce with businesses who trade in South Africa when Mandela's African-National Congress has concluded that trade in South Africa can only help blacks there.

They should scrap the ordinance, although it was really never there in the first place.

Ordinary white people

Racism reared its ugly head yet again on the Florida State University campus last week. And it should send shock waves through the Tallahassee community.

Fliers touting white supremacist ideology and revisionist history found their way into the hands of possibly hundreds of FSU faculty after someone either mailed or hand delivered them to at least six different departments over the course of last week.

Several even found their way into some of the *Flambeaus* distributed free on the FSU campus.

The reactionary propaganda, which discounts the achievements of African-American medical researcher Charles Drew in the groundbreaking discovery of preserving human blood plasma for use in transfusions, is a biting reminder that ignorance breeds prejudice.

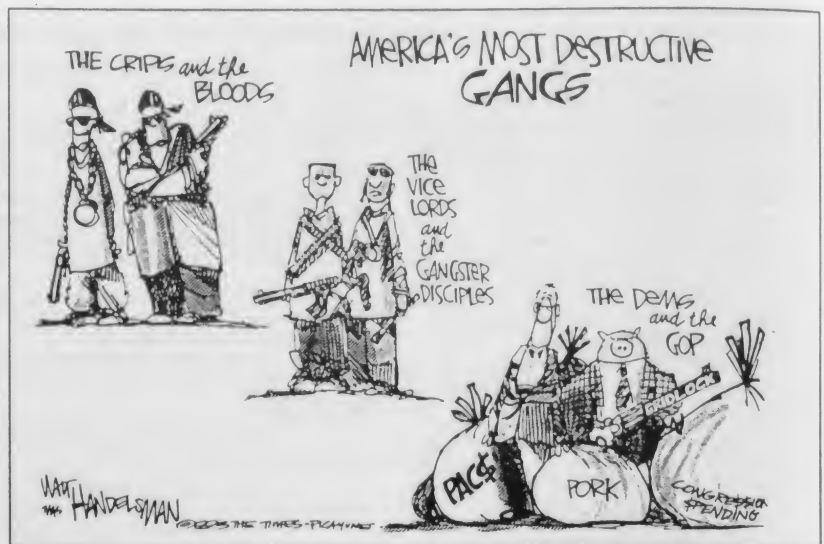
Whoever is distributing the material, which bears the name "National Alliance" and offers a West Virginia telephone number, has decided to scapegoat their problems on African-Americans.

The dangerous paranoia bred in individuals like the ones who distributed these fliers is manifested in the message on the group's answering machine: "Ordinary white people are becoming minorities in our own country."

We should all be on the look-out for such racist tendencies.

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LETTERS

Information, not hatred

Editor:

As a woman, I am offended and outraged by your Sept. 29 article about militant women's groups. Ladies (and I use that term loosely), don't you realize that you are only making things worse by your radical actions? Violence only makes the antagonist more angry and causes him to act out. Men who already show their hatred toward women by raping them will only hate women more when you do these things. I do not see how defacing property will get anything done. We need to work together to push for better laws and stricter rules at fraternity functions.

The other thing that upset me is the way you put all men in the same group. Isn't this generalization just as bad as that of the police officers that rounded up every black youngster in Monticello after the tourist shooting? These types of generalizations only cause greater harm and division. Not every man is evil—only those that rape.

As a victim of a sexual assault, I, too, have a lot of hatred. My hatred, though, is for the man who assaulted me, and not the entire gender. I vent my hatred constructively by informing women on campus of the dangers of drinking too much in social situations. If I can help one woman by informing her, I feel like I will have accomplished much more than your dummies and spray paint ever will.

Tiffany Daye

Flam too biased

Editor:

In Thursday's *Flambeau*, your treatment of the incident involving Pat Morris, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was the grossest example of journalistic irresponsibility I've seen in recent days (bear in mind, I do pick up a *Flambeau* every now and then, and I've come to expect a certain slant away from anything remotely relevant to the greek community). I refer to the juxtaposition of the headline "Fraternity Prez Arrested" with an article describing the brutal rape and beating of a local woman. Anyone reading only the lead-in of the story would assume that the "fraternity prez" was arrested in conjunction with the rape and murder of said woman. This is false, erroneous and potentially damaging to the character of a decent young man who has done nothing remotely comparable to such an unspeakable act.

Likewise, I question the thought process which led to the choice of the SAE incident as the headline for the "police blotter" feature. Evidently, the rape story was important enough to warrant primary placement in the feature. However, due to the bias of the editorial staff against those of us who choose to join greek

organizations, the headline failed to reflect this.

As journalists, it is your job to report the news in a factual, appropriate manner. The *Flambeau* is not the *National Enquirer*, and "journalistic ethics" is not an oxymoron. I challenge you, the *Flambeau* staff, to get over your prejudices and report "all the news that's fit to print."

Judi Garabo

Editor's Note: The sexual assault was a late-breaking event added to *Cop Beat* as the first sequence. We simply forgot to rewrite the headline. In this instance we're guilty of sloppy, not biased, journalism

Choking on prayer

Editor:

This is in response to the proposed change to the student statutes in regard to prayer at graduation exercises. What I hear is, "Prayer in public schools permits a non-discriminatory playing field." For whom?

Who is discriminated against if prayer is not uttered during the graduation exercises? Is this like the smokers who raised hell when the airlines wouldn't allow them their nicotine for an hour of flight? Yes, I think the analogy fits. The idea for the smoking ban on airline flights was that people who are using transportation that serves the general public and cannot leave if they don't like the atmosphere should not be subjected to the harmful effects of cigarette smoke and must not have to contend with their general disdain for the choking gas.

Now we are asked to do just the opposite at our graduation exercises. The idea with the new proposal is that people who are present at the climax of their efforts at a public university, who cannot leave if they don't like the atmosphere, should be subjected to the harmful effects of religious smoke and contend with their general disdain for the choking gas. What I am asking is, does the zealot because of an addiction need prayer in order to sit still for two hours or so? If so, I've got two solutions for you: one, your Bible suggests that prayer be private. In other words, do your smoking before and after the flight. Two, go to the many sectarian schools that represent your particular faith so that neither you nor I will be discriminated against.

How can you expect a Jewish student and his/her family to sit through a prayer calling on the powers of Jesus or even the Christianized god to solemnize a ceremony? That student (though she/he may have voted nay) must now shrink to the loud voice of a minority of zealots. How can one formulate a generic prayer that will also satisfy those who are Buddhist, Muslim or for that matter atheist! In fact, I don't see how the majority of Christians can go for what will be a rote insincere prayer because it will have to be formulated around so many different beliefs. The operative words here are public education where by

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the request for prayer must be denied because others are present. Public education is a haven of secular unmolested education—let's leave it that way!

Allan Crumbly-Baldwin

Who's to blame?

Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial of Sept. 27 calling the Miami Hurricanes "thugs and hoods."

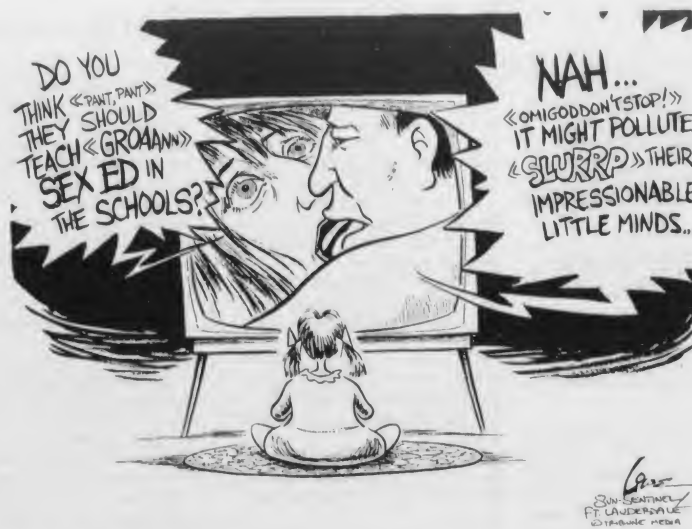
Granted there was a fight during the Miami-Colorado game. Seven Miami players and five Colorado players were ejected from the game. However, not even the officials are sure who started what. I find it surprising that the *Flambeau* staff could watch the fight on television and objectively determine the blame when the officials just a few feet away from the fight could not. Perhaps the same way you got your facts for your column, by reading a newspaper article and then inflating the facts to fit your needs. Creative journalism?

While FSU is busy polishing its halo and congratulating themselves on their citizenship lesson, let's talk about the fans. I attended the FSU-Miami game last year in Miami. I was ashamed of how low-class the fans behaved. During the game my wife and I sat behind some FSU fans and were amazed at the hostility from these people as their team lost. After the game I watched FSU fans throwing ice cream vendor carts because they couldn't handle their team losing. These were not college students but "responsible adults." As my wife and I were leaving my wife fainted. Not one FSU fan came to our aid, or even

asked if she was OK. They just looked and then walked by. As she was being carried to the ambulance, only Hurricane fans helped us. I guess FSU fans don't judge a man by the color of his skin, just by the color of his clothes. That's still prejudice!

If the fans reflect the team in any way, I'll gladly take the "thugs, convicts and hoods". I'm sure the FSU faithful could justify if the Seminoles were involved in a brawl. Perhaps those "22 guys in Garnet and Gold uniform" should have class for their fans first. I'm also certain that the lesson those 22 could teach Miami is how to come in second and then whine about how they really were the best. Even better, the "22 guys in Garnet and Gold" could learn a lesson from Miami. It goes something like this: 1983, 1987, 1989 and 1991. Now that's nice, real nice.

Michael Stubbs



Rape issue not positive enough

Editor's:

I have been reading the *Flambeau* since arriving in Tallahassee back in August of 1992. I must say the issue titled "Rape On Campus" is the worst issue I have ever read; not because of the writing style, but because of the amount of negativity in the paper. The issue should have been titled "Men On College Campuses are Savages."

I was quite offended by the picture on the front page. Women are already victims, don't show America any more please. It is disgusting to think that the men and women of the *Flambeau* staff

would allow themselves to print a paper with so much negativity, militant violence articles, fraternity bashing, brutal pictures, and the same old rape stories we have seen all month.

The students of America are fed up and need a break from all this negativity because it is disheartening to us to think we may never have a positive heterosexual relationship again. Men, it is about time to stand up and defend yourself if you want any chance to have women as real friends and companions. Today's society, especially women, already think we are all insensitive, and now the *Flambeau* staff has reinforced this attitude.

Today's society is stereotyping the man as being: aggressive, dominant, forceful, rugged, virile, adventurous, courageous, ambitious, direct and unemotional. Today's society is also

stereotyping the woman as being: unaggressive, submissive, weak, sensitive, affectionate, sentimental, emotional, fickle, and illogical. The problem facing society today is that everyone is expected to conform, regardless of individual differences or inclinations.

Men, it is time to stand up and show the world (and the *Flambeau* staff) you are quite the androgynous person. For the men that do not know what an androgynous person is, it is being neither distinctly masculine and feminine, or it is having a combination of the above mentioned masculine and feminine stereotypical traits. Men, if you become more androgynous you will not be so aggressive around women, and you will be able to control your sexual desires (as long as you are not under the influence of alcohol) and not become a rapist.

We all know that modern man must change his way of thinking to have a more stable relationship with a woman. Being openly aggressive, dominant, independent, and unemotional is distinctly disadvantageous.

The overaggressive male tends to get in trouble with his friends, family, and society. Modern man must be less aggressive and more cooperative. The can learn to be more expressive and sensitive. It may take some time and hard work, but changing one's behavior is possible.

In closing men, we will not be able to stop all the rapes in the world, but we can (with the help of the *Florida Flambeau* staff) be sensitive toward victims of rape, not judge women by the way they look and what they wear, and start thinking more positively about the daily heterosexual relationships we are all apart of. So men, the next time you think of raping a woman, go home and use your hand to relieve your tensions instead of hurting someone innocent.

David Moore

You'll never believe what those crowns are on car dashboards

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's always really annoying when I'm left clueless on the hot new trends.

So it was with great confusion that I started noticing all these crowns on the dashboards of an increasing number of cars around town, starting this summer. There's not much to do around Tallahassee in August, and wondering what these crowns were took up several hours of each day.

"Look, there's another crown!" my roommate would say. And again, we'd start brainstorming on what it could mean.

It was like a game, trying to come up with a plausible explanation for why so many people, especially African-Americans, have these crowns in their cars.

"Maybe it's a religious thing,

like King David or something," one person suggested.

"Could it be a Pan-Greek symbol?" another postulated.

"If it's a door prize from Faces, I guess I'll never get one," I joked. But enough joshing. Curiosity was burning inside me. I had to find out what was up, and put one of those crowns on my dash. That would be cool.

So, using the sound journalistic practice of getting someone else to do my investigative work for me, I soon had the answer.

"Those crowns are air fresheners," my source said. "You're kidding."

"Really. They sell them at the Tallahassee Flea Market."

I started imagining the change my social life would go through once I got a crown on my dash. My friends would be in awe. Cool people would start hanging out

with me. Yes, this could be my ticket to popularity!

So, using the money saving technique of talking my roommate into driving, we went to the flea market one Saturday in late August. (It's just past Woodville Highway, south of town on Capital Circle Southeast.) We wandered around the various booths which were selling heirlooms, used small appliances and comic books until we found someone with the crowns.

"Whoot! There it is," I said to my roommate.

"Don't you mean, 'Whoomp! There it is'?" he asked.

"I dunno. I guess it depends on which one you like better."

The crown is nothing more than a plastic casing for a small container of liquid. By turning the casing, you can get more or less odor out of the crown. A variety of scents—cherry, lemon, cologne,

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and so on—are available, each with its own special color.

We found a total of five people selling crowns that day, one of whom was charging \$10 for the things. What a rip. We went back to the first guy, who had a good selection for only \$7 a pop.

I bought a jasmine crown (the

name reminds me of that hot babe in *Aladdin*) and my roommate chose floral. While I've been very happy with mine, he complained his smells like Pert shampoo and took the liquid container out, leaving just the crown casing. What a poser.

The scent is pleasantly strong for a few days, then slowly dies away. While you can get a refill for \$4, somehow I never got around to it.

Now when I drive around town, complete strangers waiting at stop lights call out, "What does that crown mean?" The look on their faces when I tell them "It's an air freshener" is well worth \$7. (Actually, I've been racking my brain for some scary, off-the-wall answer—so far to no avail. The best I've come up with is "It's a whistle-ball holder," and that's pretty lame.) It's about time people started yelling something beside expletives at me while I'm behind the wheel.

With the Mystery of the Crown out of the way, now only one question remains.

What the hell's a whoot?

Environmentalists claim a victory after decision to end bear hunting

BY MICHAEL CEASER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Johnny Rivers, who used to hunt bears as a child, thinks the state can ban bear hunting but the animals will get killed anyway—by automobiles.

"They can pass all the laws they want, but the last bear will still die on a highway under the wheels of a tourist from Ohio," he said Friday.

He was speaking at a meeting at the Florida Game and Freshwater Commission where state officials decided to ban bear hunting after this year's season.

The ban makes the January season the last one where the state allows the hunting of the Florida black bear. The state's plan also calls for the protection of bear habitats and the preventing of bear-automobile collisions.

Rusty McKeithen, president of the Florida Dog Hunter's and Sportman's Association, testified that only a handful of bears die at hunters' hands each year.

"The one to one-and-a-half percent of the bear population which is taken by hunters does not have any long-term effects," he said.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 black bears survive in Florida's forests, down from historic levels of about 11,000. At the same time only 17 percent of the animals' original habitat remains, most of it in northern and central Florida.

Laurie Macdonald, representing

"They can pass all the laws they want, but the last bear will still die on a highway under the wheels of a tourist from Ohio"

— Johnny Rivers, a past hunter

the Sierra Club at the meeting, acknowledged that the bear population is increasing in some areas, but said that ending the hunt will make it easier to pass other laws protecting bears.

"It's difficult to argue for habitat preservation for bears when it's legal to kill them at the same time," she said.

Sydney Maddock, representing the state Department of Environmental Services, said other goals of the new bear plan are more important than the hunting ban. One of these goals is to preserve at least 5 million acres of bear habitat in each of the bears' five major population centers.

"Roads are particularly destructive, not only because of direct kills, but because they fragment habitat and lead to development," he said.

The plan also calls for research into the effectiveness of fencing off long sections of highway and building tunnels underneath roads for animals to pass through.

But Laurie Shriver, representing the Florida Biodiversity Project at the meeting, doubted whether this was a good solution.

"Bears crawl under the fences, and then get trapped on the roadway and die anyway. So, in a way it's worse," she said.

Other parts of the plan include a ban on the sale of bear body parts in the state, and a campaign to encourage beekeepers to fence their hives.

Kenneth Harvey Tall, a long-time bear hunter, thought the hunting ban would have a counterproductive effect.

"It's like the gator management plan of a couple of years ago. Now they have too many of them," he said.

But Holly Jensen, director of the Panther Action Coalition which is fighting to save the last few Florida Panthers, had the opposite concern.

"I don't want to see the same thing happen to the black bears that happened to the panthers," she said.

The commissioners also want to eliminate the misconception that bears are ferocious predators. One report says bears are usually afraid of people, and that Florida has never had a case reported of a bear killing a person.

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of Homeboyz to Men, a non-governmental program that tutors young blacks and teaches them job skills and self-esteem.

"We can put back brother Homey in the game with God's help," he added.

The activists used the shooting death of 20-year-old LaPadre Sharpe, gunned down near Florida A&M University in mid-September in what police say was a gang-related killing, as the springboard to discuss ways to end gang violence.

"LaPadre was sharp," said community activist Musa Jugger. "He could've been another Malcolm (X). A lot of our young men are just as sharp. ... If we don't do something, they will become extinct."

But it's not enough to merely lament that society is dealing black youths a raw deal—blacks need to unite to find ways to end gang violence and other problems, the activists said.

"The problem has been you've got a group popping up over here and another popping up over there and everybody is making statements" resulting in a lot of talk and little action, Najm said.

The hour-long meeting did not yield specific solutions; instead, the participants resolved to recruit friends, neighbors and church groups for ideas and support.

Jugger said he will talk to Sharpe's friends and relatives and take them to meet with Tallahassee police officials to discuss what more law enforcement could do to stop future killings.

"We want to save so many other children," Alma Pye, Sharpe's aunt, said with a sigh. "We want to find out from the children what they need. But as long as we keep rejecting them, they're going to be out there."

Black youths living in projects often don't have anyone to talk to, said Rashad Mujahid, a local Moslem priest.

"A lot of these kids, their parents are non-existent, their parents are on drugs or their parents have financial problems because they have no jobs," he said. "I've had to deal with young men because their mothers can't talk with them. Because if I don't talk with him, he won't have a male voice."

One way to provide youths a support network is through programs such as Homeboyz to Men, Najm said.

Through tutoring sessions, classes in skills such as cobblery and lessons in civics and history, the organization, at 1717 Harris St., teaches 35 young blacks how to "dream the American dream," Najm said.

Pye wants to see results fast. She said the death of Sharpe, who Pye said did not belong to a gang and was killed over a quarrel, has galvanized her to do something.

"I hope all the young men and women will come together," she said. "We're going to reach out and help many of the children."

"Is Padre's death going to be in vain? I hope not."

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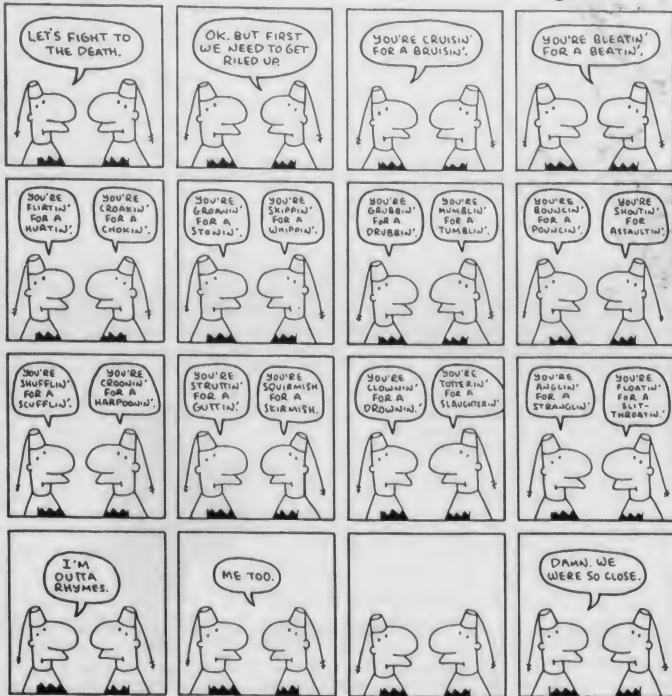
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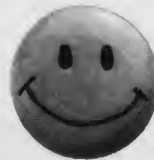
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At around 1:30 a.m., the woman went to find a bathroom in the fraternity house and was met by a man standing in the hallway. He said a bathroom was downstairs lured her to a small, darkened room in the basement where another man was waiting, the victim told police.

One of the men hit the woman in the face and both men forced her onto a table and took turns sexually assaulting her, the victim told police. It is not clear if the two assailants were fraternity members.

FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton suspended the fraternity pending the outcome of the investigation. Dalton also said the fraternity has fully cooperated with police in the investigation.

But the fraternity did not keep a guest list during the party as required by the university.

Sig Ep has also been suspended by its national office pending the investigation's results. A suspension means the chapter may not hold any events, such as parties, or participate in any greek functions.

Newman from page 1

A&M University business dean Cybil Mobley—only six have said they will vie for the job, officials revealed Friday.

Newman missed the Friday conference to attend the state Democratic Party convention in Orlando.

"If there had been any policy making going on I would definitely have been there," Newman said. "I had an opportunity to build relationships with a dozen lawmakers, including the governor. It helps with the students' ability to lobby."

"That interaction far outweighed being at a meeting that made no decisions," she added.

Riordan said the meeting was an important first step.

"The meeting was not unimportant," Riordan said. "It was an opportunity to get a clear understanding of the process. She (Newman) had some misunderstanding on how the committee works and that would have been cleared up if she was there."

Student Regent Sean Pittman, who recently criticized the regents for not appointing more students to the search advisory committee, was more sympathetic with Newman.

"As a former student president, at times there are many roles you have to play," said Pittman. "I don't think she has done any harm ... I do think she needs to attend the rest of the meetings."

In response to Pittman's criticism, Newman said she's forming a 50-member student committee to help select the next president.

Riordan said student representation on the committee is not the only way that students can be heard.

"Students can attend student forums and give written evaluations, and that will be very important," Riordan said.

Somalia from page 1

Mohammad Farah Aidid, were taken into custody during the U.N. operation, including a high-ranking associate of the militia leader, the Pentagon said.

The operations continued into the night, and Pentagon officials cautioned that details, including the numbers of people killed and wounded, might change as more reports were received.

Earlier in the day, three American Marines were wounded and a Somali employee was killed when their lightly armored vehicle was blown up by a mine outside the gates of a port used by the United Nations in Mogadishu, the Somali capital.

Taken together, the casualties were the worst suffered in a single day by the U.S. military in the East African country. The losses come at a time when Congress and the Clinton administration are considering reducing the American presence in Somalia and reorienting its mission toward fostering a stable political system there.

The two Blackhawk helicopters were shot down over Mogadishu at about 3:45 p.m. Somali time, a few hours after the mine explosion involving the vehicle, and the two incidents did not appear to be directly related.

Somali gunmen set off the mine, apparently by remote control, just as the vehicle passed, then sprayed it with small-arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades, Pentagon officials said.



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Senators find Keating scandal's tar leaves indelible political scar

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON—Nearly three years ago, when five senators were consumed by one of the most potent financial scandals to hit Capitol Hill, conventional wisdom held that the luckiest of the bunch were Sens. Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona.

The other three had re-election campaigns looming in 1992. Riegle and DeConcini, both Democrats, would not face the voters again until 1994. Plenty of time for political wounds to heal.

But the wounds never healed. The official verdict on Riegle and DeConcini came two years ago from the Senate Ethics Committee, which rebuked them for conduct that "gave the appearance of being improper."

The political verdict on the "Keating Five" debacle seemed harsher: This week, Riegle announced that he would not seek re-election, as did DeConcini two weeks earlier.

The senators who were most closely tied to Charles H. Keating Jr., a savings and loan operator who is serving a prison term for fraud, were unable to stifle the Keating drumbeat from their opponents. Besides Riegle and DeConcini, Sen. Alan Cranston, a California Democrat, decided not to seek re-election last year. The two political survivors were Sens. John Glenn, an Ohio Democrat, and John McCain, an Arizona Republican, who got the mildest rebukes and were re-elected last year.

While the senators offered other explanations for ending their political careers, from spending more time with their families to health problems, it seemed likely that they fast forwarded to Election Day 1994. What they saw, perhaps, were voters who have grown more cynical about politicians, yet less tolerant of those linked to wrongdoing.

At the very least, the early retirements demonstrated that win or lose, the senators had little taste for embarking on campaigns where they would be depicted as crooks at every turn.

"He'd be brutalized, and it's never pleasant," said Joe Rothstein, Riegle's media consultant. Admitting he was bucking the most popular view, Rothstein said the senator would ultimately have been re-elected.

But other political analysts say the three Senators who opted not to run again expected voters weren't ready to forgive their intervening with federal regulators on behalf of Keating, a major contributor.

Ethics cases, in fact, seem to be the biggest cause for politicians to leave the business, forcibly or otherwise. Another senator tangled in ethics troubles, Dave Durenberger, a Minnesota Republican who faces a federal fraud trial on charges he was improperly reimbursed for stays at a condominium he secretly owned, announced recently that he would not run next year.

And another veteran politician, Elizabeth Holtzman, lost her job as

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New York city comptroller this week when her ethics came into question: she was defeated for the Democratic nomination by Assemblyman Alan G. Hevesi of Queens county.

"The two clearest causes of retirement in advance of possible defeat are redistricting and scandal," said Marjorie R. Hershey, a professor of political science at Indiana University. "Voters don't have much knowledge of specific votes our members cast, but scandals often have more staying power in their thinking."

Ethical breaches have long been career killers in Washington, but the Keating case expanded the definition of improper behavior for a lawmaker: While constituent service is laudable, doing favors for big contributors like Keating is now viewed as unsavory.

Brian Lunde, a Democratic political consultant, said Riegle and DeConcini probably recognized that

any incumbent touched in any way by scandal will become the victim of voters' frustration with politics.

"Anybody that becomes a poster child, I think the wrath of voters will come out on them," Lunde said. "The voter venom is going to get a lot of these guys. It's so bad they don't even want to fight the fight."

In the case of Riegle, his rivals both in the Republican and Democratic parties never let him live down his connections to Charles Keating. After the scandal, the senator pledged to refuse contributions from the banking and securities industries. But he was repeatedly accused of breaking that pledge, and last June dropped two Manhattan investment bankers listed as hosts of a fund-raising event.

Bryan Flood, of the Michigan Republican Party, said Republicans were determined to keep the Keating issue alive.

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RAPE ON CAMPUS

Number of rapes this year tops last year's

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

The number of rapes reported in Tallahassee so far this year already exceeds the number of sexual assaults reported all of last year, according to law enforcement officials and rape counselors.

According to records compiled by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Tallahassee Police Department has had 110 sexual assaults reported so far this year—and had a total of 98 all of last year.

Donna Brown of TPD's Sex Crimes Unit said the influx of college students in the fall—nearly 50,000 students live in the Tallahassee area during the school year—usually results in an increased reporting rate.

But this year, Brown said, the increase started early.

"Usually we have a significant lull in the number of sexual assaults in Tallahassee during the summer months," said Brown. "But this summer, we had many more than usual to contend with."

Officials at the Refuge House, a non-profit organization that provides counseling and other support for rape victims, said people are better educated about sexual assault than in previous years. But violence—which spawns sexual assault—is out of control.

"When the number of violent acts in our society increase, the frequency of rape grows as well," said Emily Spence, a rape counselor at the Refuge House.

According to Refuge House records, more than 120 acts of rape were reported between Jan. 1 and July 30. Ninety-six were reported in all of last year.

The increase in rape statistics could be because women are becoming less fearful of reporting attacks, said Beck Dunn, Refuge House's director of program services.

"Women aren't as wary about reporting these crimes," said Dunn. "Some are even finally coming out and reporting rapes which happened years ago."



The issue of rape came to the forefront of campus concern following the gang rape of an 18-year-old woman in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house in 1988. Pikes Byron Stewart, left, and Daniel Oltarsh at their first court appearance that year.

Rape prevention programs on FSU campus

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University student government sponsors a student escort service and a designated driver program, both of which SG says help prevent rape.

For example, female students in need of a ride home from a local club can take the designated driver bus instead of accepting a ride home from a stranger.

The largest rape prevention pro-

gram put on by student government is Stop Rape Week, which takes place October 17-22. The program's events aim to educate people about rape and how to prevent it.

Lifting the veil: one writer's experience with rape

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

I am a survivor of the disease called rape.

The horror of the act is unforgettable and I'll be damned if I'll ever forgive the bastard. That's asking too much of me. Yes, I'm still angry about it. And I don't care if it makes men uncomfortable—it has taken me a long time to lay claim to my outrage.

How or where or when it happened is irrelevant. Women everywhere are potential victims and it doesn't matter if you are black, Asian, Latina or white; elderly, young, disabled or able-bodied; lesbian, straight or bisexual; if you part your hair on the left or right; lock your doors or party in the clubs—it doesn't matter because every day a sister, a mother, a grandmother, a lover is sexually assaulted every eight minutes.

If you've ever been burglarized, you have an inkling of understanding of the violation I felt. But you have to multiply your fear, anger and the sense of the loss of control by a million to even get close to the real carnage of what rape does to a woman.

You can straighten up the

mess of a trashed apartment but what can a woman do when her very body has been ransacked and bloodied, torn open and violated in the most intimate way? Straighten up? How? How the hell do you pull yourself together when you can't bring yourself to look at the bruises and burns on your own body?

More than anything, I felt I was to blame for my rape. Wasn't I the one who put myself in that situation? My pain was unbearable. Women deal with this pain in different ways—I ate mind-deadening drugs for pale relief from my self-loathing.

There was no way I would go to the police. How could I trust them when, a few years earlier, one of them tried to force me to have sex with him? I knew the kind of questions they'd ask me, knew they'd take my statement down and say I asked for it. I'd read enough about the system to know that I would be the one on trial. And I'd been through enough.

Thick shadows obscured my once-bright world. Walking the Walkie strip—my favorite pastime—wasn't possible any more. Every man's eyes were

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the eyes of the rapist. Every smile sinister. Every action suspect. I lost my ability to discern decency from deception.

I relived my rape in technicolor nightmares and damned my memory every morning. Terrible bouts of fear would haunt me night and day.

I found myself fantasizing the death of my rapist. The scenes were filled with angry violence, spattered blood and torture. They mirrored what I had been through. The disease had taken hold and turned me

into a monster, a caricature of the rapist. I had to fight fiercely to hold onto my human self.

But the most corrosive effect was the loss of trust in my own judgment. If I placed myself in a situation like this and was raped, how could I ever trust my sense of what is safe and what is not? Is there real safety for women in this world?

I don't know when the wounds began to heal but, one day, I heard my own laughter. I had to constantly remind myself that the assault hadn't stolen my life. Years passed before I could say I was raped and truly believe that I didn't have to blame myself. This lifted the spirit-crushing burden of guilt I had assumed. The rape could've happened to anyone—that anyone just happened to be me.

Women are born victims and that's true whether you care to believe it or not. When we hear that little girls have to look nice, have to be "daddy's little girl," we are being trained to value others' judgments over our own. We become the

cheerleaders, not the players. We learn to sublimate our needs in deference of others, usually men, because we are women. We are groomed to be raped.

By this process we learn that we are not as important as men. Our pain isn't real unless a man validates it. The sad thing about the whole scheme is that the daily pain women experience is all in the name of perpetuating the system which causes the pain in the first place.

It's a miracle that we women function at all after the long years of socialization as Stepford wives. To reclaim our female strength and voice means negotiating a treacherous path. For every step forward, there is an erect male waiting to put us in our place.

Without the help and understanding of my sisters fighting sexism, I would still be on the frayed edge of madness. But I've climbed out of the abyss of rape and will never apologize for the rage that's helped me to survive.

Florida Flambeau
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Symphony Orchestra revives rebellious Russian compositions

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

The stereotype of Russian gloom will be displaced tonight as FSU's University Symphony Orchestra brings to life spirited pieces by 19th and 20th Century composers who broke through stifling socialist confines to create rebellious, passionate work.

This evening's 8 p.m. concert kicks off the 1993-94 season with a sampler of Russian composers and styles. The Tallahassee community will also have the opportunity to hear Lubomir Georgiev, a soloist and recent addition to FSU's music school faculty.

First on the program will be Nikolay Rimsky-Korsakov's *Introduction and Wedding March* from "Le Coq d'Or", a fairy tale opera based on the satiric Pushkin tale about a dishonest king.

"This is a chance for people to hear one of the composer's lesser known works, not usually performed in the United States," assistant conductor Amir Kats said Sunday.

It is nevertheless a classic and well-received piece in Europe and Russia, according to Kats.

"Although it is very colorful music, he uses instruments in a very practical way," Kats said. "He doesn't make them do things that are unnatural, but creates a very broad spectrum of colors in his music."

The second stop in tonight's journey is Shostakovich's highly praised Cello Concerto No. 1, born under stringent guidelines defined by the Union of Soviet Composers.

Brand new FSU music school faculty member Lubomir Georgiev joins the orchestra for the concerto. Georgiev came on board this fall where, in addition to teaching, he serves as principal cellist with the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra. Graduating from the Bulgarian State Conservatory in Sofia, he served as soloist and principal cellist with the Sofia Philharmonic Orchestra for nine years.

Georgiev has appeared as a guest artist with major orchestras and has won several national and international awards. He will join the orchestra for Dmitry Shostakovich's *Cello Concerto No. 1* in E-flat major, Op. 107.

"He's a cellist that grabs you and forces you to pay attention," Kats said. "He not only displays extremely proficient technique, but also is incredibly vibrant and expressive."

Continuing in a celebration of the human spirit and victory, the orchestra will close with Pyotr Il'yich Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 5* in E minor, Op. 64, performed in observance of the 100th anniversary of the death of the composer.

The torment and struggle

expressed in his music stems from his internal battles and difficult experience as a homosexual. Latest theories about his death assert that due to an illicit affair with a member of the nobility, he was asked to commit suicide, a request which he honored.

"However, it is not just an issue of sexuality, but the experience of battles in anyone's life," Kats said of the symphony. "Despite gloom and pain, the music ends very much in a positive vein."

"This work is one of his better-known and better-loved symphonies," Kats added.

Tchaikovsky himself expressed amazement and happiness toward the reception of his fifth symphony, as written in a letter to his brother-in-law from a New York visit: "When they first told me that I thought it was exaggerated kindness but now I can see that it's true ... They have played the Fifth Symphony two years running. Isn't this funny ..."

The University Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and non-FSU students, and free to FSU students with valid ID. For ticket information call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

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Computers aren't just for dweebs anymore Both new and established bands arrive at faithful musical success

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: The following is the first of a series of articles on computer networks.

When you first heard of E-mail, you probably didn't give a tinker's cuss whether it existed or not. Geeks send E-mail, you say. You're right.

But what may not seem immediately clear is just who, exactly, the geeks are. They're not nearly as easy to recognize as they used to be. They are indeed the short, smelly guys in the back of the room who read Piers Anthony novels during calculus lectures. But they're other people, too. They're English majors, sorority girls and professors. A small percentage of just about every social group are online nowadays.

Bill Clinton has E-mail. Anyone can write him electronically at this address: president@whitehouse.gov. Rush Limbaugh inhabits the commercial computer network CompuServe. William Gibson, author and patron saint of true geeks, naturally hangs out online (gibson@netcom.com). And so does Billy Idol (idol@well.sf.ca.us).

It starts with the information superhighway—that very slick, very expensive project Al Gore brings up in his speeches. In truth, the superhighway is an incredible idea. The only snag, it seems, is that it really already exists. Gore just wants to build on what's likely to be the way humans communicate from now on.

This abstract, yet expensive, electronic Autobahn is already very real, very alive, and frighteningly far-reaching and powerful. It's called the Internet.

The Internet, for the masses who've never surfed it, is a worldwide computer network linking millions of people. It is, at its heart, a network with no laws, no artificial limits and surprisingly little government intervention. If ever there was an example of order arising from chaos, it is the Internet.

But what's it for? Here's the short answer: Everything.

Connecting to the Internet is like

having all the information housed in the Library of Congress dumped on your front stoop every day.

With the Internet, you can search library catalogs at Florida State University. Or you can look up a book at a library in Australia. You can use it to send a note to someone across town. Or you can ask questions of a South African scientist you'll never meet. The unrestricted ability to communicate makes the world seem a very small place.

Since the early days of the Internet (though it wasn't yet called by that name 30 years ago when the first primitive computer links were established between military bases), people have found ways to use the Internet for much more than mail. And what makes it so inviting to so

many people is its immediacy. Within a few seconds, a message composed by someone in the U.S. can appear on the computer screen of someone in Europe. People can have live conversations at their keyboards with literally anyone else in the world who has access to an Internet-connected computer. This technology has led to multiple-player games, international chat systems and free software libraries. Some even push the bounds of the electronic frontier and delve into what's commonly known as "net sex"—intense, erotic conversations with people they may never meet in person. It's the ultimate in safe sex.

It's all there on the Internet. It's all accessible with a minimum of computer savvy, and probably best of all, it's generally free since the major institutions that connect to it often pick up the tab for their individual users.

There are plenty of ways to get onto the Internet nowadays, but one of the easiest and cheapest ways to jack in is still through a university. The fun is there for the asking. All you need to do is get your foot in the door, so to speak. And that's the subject of part two.

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BY PETE JONES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Today, in the age of MTV and commercial radio, it is difficult to be successful. Even more difficult perhaps is finding success and then keeping it while staying faithful to your music.

The transition from an unknown to a superstar can be tough sometimes. Some musicians like Greasetrap are trying to find the way into the spotlight. In contrast, the Scorpions have already been there, but now must prove they belong there.

Punk rock meets country

Atlanta-based band Greasetrap puts a spin on the average has to offer on their six song debut EP, *Get Some In Ya*. The members of the band have various backgrounds, many of which are in punk and grunge. However, this doesn't show in the bands music. Although less than a year old, the four piece band has managed to put together a tape that blends country, blues, jazz and rock into a mash that leaves the listener craving more.

Greasetrap is difficult to place in any particular genre of music. Although many songs have the twang of country music, the presence of blues guitar and harmonica can be heard throughout the album. Accompanying the music is Amy Pike's versatile voice, which changes so much during the tape, you begin to wonder if it's the same singer on every song.

During the course of the album, the band throws many curves at the listener. Although the first two songs "Already Gone" and "Fatal Attraction" are fast-paced, the third song, "Speedfreak Lullaby," is a slow and mesmerizing song that totally changes the album's pace.

The song writing on *Get Some In Ya* is also very different than

stereotypical country songwriting. Although some songs are written about love, they aren't what you find on most country albums. Humorous lines such as "I heard your tootsie roll is one to talk about." in "Candy Kisses" shows the creativity in Greasetrap's songwriting. Serious subjects are also tackled. One of the most notable songs is "Repressed Brother," about a cross-dressing man. The only weak point of the album is that it's recording quality sometimes masks Pike's voice, and the songs aren't as clear as they could be.

Facing success' heat

Although "Wind of Change" was on the Scorpions' last album, *Crazy World*, the winds are still blowing in their direction. Between albums, the Scorpions have acquired a new bass player, and have fought hard against

critics' expectations for "selling out" on the new album. Their new album, *Face The Heat* shows the results of their efforts.

The music is hard, and the songs are well written. New bass player, Ralph Rieckermann, lives up to expectations and does a good job adding his new style to the veteran band. The first single from the album, "Alien Nation," is a good taste of what listeners can expect from the album as a whole. The song addresses their home country, Germany, and its recent state of affairs. It is intelligently written, and one of the best songs on the album.

Although it has its share of love songs, *Face The Heat* addresses many important topics, mostly political ones. "Unholy Alliance," and "Alien Nation" talk about issues of Nazi resurgence in Germany, and the people's fight against it. It's songs like this that make the album better than *Crazy World*. These songs probably stem from the social problems since the fall of the Berlin Wall, and the problems that the band has had since the last album.

Face the Heat is a refreshing look at the Scorpions. Shying away from the ballads, the band comes back hitting hard. They should be touring in North America to support the album sometime early next year.



The cover of Greasetrap's album, *Get Some In Ya*

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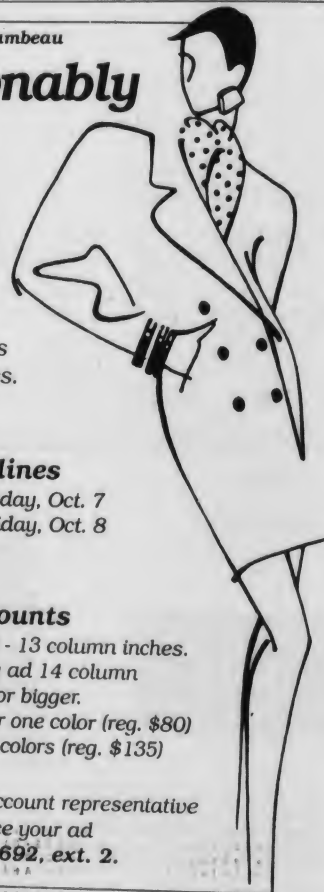
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Braves from page 16

The Braves now turn to the playoffs, the Philadelphia Phillies, and the chance for a third straight NL pennant. But that doesn't start until Wednesday, and no one in the Atlanta clubhouse wanted to talk about that anyway.

Sunday was a time for celebrating, and reflecting.

"We rebounded from all the problems," said right fielder David Justice, who hit his 40th homer in the victory over the Rockies.

Behind Tom Glavine they went out and took an early lead and were able to hold on for Glavine's 22nd win. The Giants took the field at Dodger Stadium knowing they had to win. And Lasorda, loving every minute of it, threw the daggers. It proved too tough a task.

Loss from page 16

Rupert Grant ran the ball into the endzone on two of the Bison's third-quarter possessions. Grants scores gave them a comfortable 23-13 advantage.

With 8:34 left to play, Howard stopped Rattler fullback Reginald Glover in his own endzone for a safety.

Florida A&M linebacker Bruce Daniels had a team-high 13 tackles for the Rattlers.

The loss marks the continuation of Riley's losing streak against the Bison in Washington. The Rattlers have lost each of their three road trips to Howard, the two previous in 1989 and 1991.

FAMU falls to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the MEAC with the loss. Coming into the game the Rattlers were ranked No. 14 in Division I-AA and No. 2 in the Sheridan Poll. Howard has an unblemished 4-0 record after the game, its MEAC season opener.

Monica Lewis is the sports editor of the Howard University student newspaper, the Hilltop.

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Lady Seminoles sweep weekend

BY MATT GRIMISON
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud knows Sundays are the most critical day of the week for the Lady Seminoles.

"In the (Atlantic Coast Conference) tournament, the final matches are held on Sunday," Reynaud said. "On Sunday afternoon you have to be playing your best volleyball."

If FSU was not playing its best volleyball this weekend, and Sunday afternoon, it was something very close to it.

The Lady Seminoles dominated their three weekend matches against North Carolina State and Arkansas State, not losing even one game in the routs.

Before 743 fans in Tully Gym on Friday, Florida State welcomed the Wolfpack to Tallahassee by routing it in three games, 15-12, 15-8, 15-13. The Lady Seminoles' balanced attack saw four players reaching double-digit kills. Franci Rard led the way with 16 kills, followed by Valerie Broussard with 15 and Deanna Bosschaert and Vicki Zinkil each with 13.

Florida State again made quick work of NC State on Saturday, sweeping the Wolfpack 15-3, 15-7, 15-8. Zinkil

registered a match-high 14 kills and Rard had 11.

With the wins, FSU protected its perfect conference record, moving up to 4-0. Reynaud said the domination the Lady Seminoles displayed is not out of the ordinary. "I think a team playing at our level should do that," she said.

Reynaud was undoubtedly happy with Florida State's performance on the critical Sunday afternoon. The Lady Seminoles seized control of the match early and the outcome was never in much doubt.

Arkansas State buckled under the pressure of Zinkil's 13 and Bosschaert's 12 kills in the 15-3, 15-9, 15-2 win. Franci Rard led the defensive charge on the strength of a match-high 14 digs. She was followed by Jennifer McCall's 10.

The Arkansas State game marked the return of junior outside hitter Luiza Ramos, who missed the last six matches with a pulled hamstring. She had seven kills and four digs in limited playing time.

Florida State, ranked 21st in the nation before this weekend, moves to 14-2 overall. The Lady Seminoles have not lost at home since Sept. 4 and are in the midst of an eight-match winning streak. They take on Florida Atlantic on Friday at 7 p.m. at Tully Gym.

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By Jeane Dixon

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sions.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE:** actors Charlton
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Jackie Collins.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your
creativity really comes alive this
week. Use your original ideas to
move forward. Set up a work sched-
ule and stick to it. Secret transac-
tions may help you overcome an
obstacle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Teamwork produces the kind of
results that have eluded you recently.
Someone bright and amusing
could turn romance around. A sense
of obligation pulls you in several
directions. Follow your heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pay
close attention to detail. Your impa-
tience with old methods and cus-
toms could cause a confrontation
with your partner or mate. Avoid
those who like to chatter; zero in on
work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Important business negotiations
could make travel necessary. Your
mate or partner will understand,
following a candid conversation.
Investments are likely to bring in
better returns.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Will
power and a sharp analytical mind
are not enough today. When setting
priorities, put a premium on love.
Original ideas should be discussed
only with people directly involved in
implementing them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your
hopes and dreams could become a
reality, thanks to something that
happens today or tomorrow. Keep

your eyes and ears open. An old
friend's sage comments give you
food for thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Emotion may cloud your judgment
where finance or romance is con-
cerned. Good organizational skills
will help you straighten things out.
Heed your hunches but check with a
trusted adviser.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Recognition for your good work
comes from peers or VIPs. Your
methods clearly boost productivity.
Look for larger financial rewards in
the near future. Music has a sooth-
ing effect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): A domestic situation needs
attention early today. Make certain
you get all the facts and figures.
Expressing your affection to a part-
ner will bring a touching response.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You complete a project with flair,
utilizing skills or funds wisely. A
new work task could bring you
unseen benefits. The money you
spend on fitness begins to pay off.
Your self-confidence grows.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Your warmth beams through and
attracts favor. Festivities set the
stage for romance. Play to an impor-
tant audience today and you will
win rave reviews. Faith in future
success boosts your morale.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You
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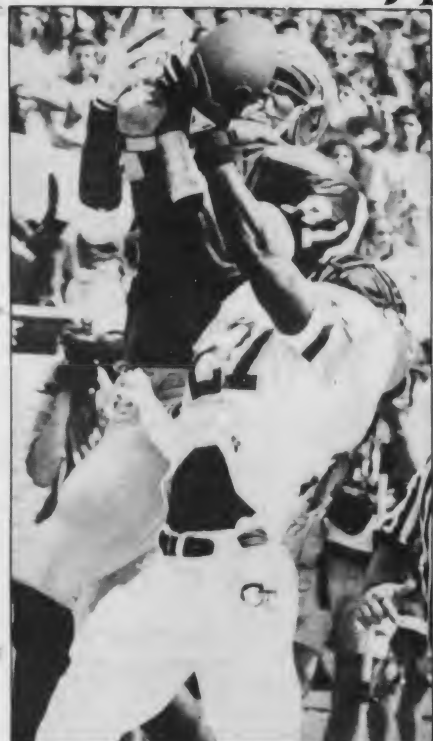
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Hurricane hype overshadows Tech trouncing



BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Let the hype begin.

As the final seconds rolled off the clock in Florida State's 51-0 drubbing of Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon at Doak Campbell Stadium, the team's third shutout in five games this season already seemed to be a distant memory.

After all, Seminole faithful, including the 74,611 on hand Saturday, are used to seeing their team destroy opponents from the rest of the nation with such relative ease.

But what about the orange and green clad bad boys from down south?

"Some time in the fourth quarter when I knew the game was in hand, I relaxed, looked up at the sky and thought 'Bring 'em on,'" said smiling FSU cornerback Clifton Abraham. "When the spear drops and the ball is hiked, you are going to see a madman possessed."

Abraham's comments seem to reflect the attitude of most of his teammates after this weekend's game—enough of the preliminaries, let's get to the real game.

"I think we're much more confident going into this year's (Miami) game than last year," said receiver Kez McCorvey. "We're favored this year, we're the number one team in the nation, we're playing great and we've got something to prove."

Lost in all the shuffle as the countdown to Game of the Century V began, however, was the fact that the Seminoles did play

a game this past Saturday. Florida State totally dominated yet another opponent on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

"I'm just sick to death of answering all these questions about Georgia Tech," joked FSU coach Bobby Bowden 45 minutes into an early Sunday morning press conference in which the Yellow Jackets had not been mentioned once. "You know that we did play a game yesterday, right?"

And for the first quarter of Saturday's game it often looked as if even Florida State couldn't fully comprehend that it had to knock off the lowly Ramblin' Wreck before advancing against the mighty Hurricanes.

"We were flat. We just weren't playing typical FSU football on either side of the ball during the first fifteen minutes," said linebacker Ken Alexander. "I think it's very possible that we were thinking ahead to Miami but then we decided that we had to focus on Tech and started playing ball."

And for the next three quarters the Seminoles did just that.

In the type of performance that has become routine for FSU, the Seminoles racked up 582 yards of total offense while allowing only 110 on defense.

Heisman front-runner Charlie Ward completed 21 of 28 passes for 222 yards, four TD's and no interceptions in leading Florida State to its eighth straight win at home.

An area that remained sketchy was the

FSU kicking game. Freshman Scott Bentley missed an extra point and a 33-yard field goal, the seventh and second misses, respectively.

Coach Bobby Bowden said he was close to benching Bentley, but decided against it after consulting with the assistant coaches.

"At half time my notes said 'sub kicker,'" Bowden said. "I started to make the change, then said 'I'm not going to get into that. I'm not going into that Miami game with a change.'"

On the other side of the ball, Florida State has not allowed its opponents to score at Doak Campbell so far this season, outscoring Tech and Clemson by a combined score of 108-0 and all opponents by a total of 228-14.

With numbers like that, the Seminoles say they are ready for *THE GAME*.

"We sent a message to Miami and Notre Dame and Florida and everybody else today that we are the best in the nation," said cornerback Corey Sawyer. "Somehow we've always found a way to loose to Miami, but next week when we win we'll finally have proved that we're the best."

Bowden agreed the Miami game is the only true opportunity for the Seminoles to prove they are the best.

"All those wins, they don't mean a thing until next week," Bowden said. "Even if we win decisively, it still doesn't mean a thing if we don't win this one. Next week we'll see."

Senior receiver Kevin Knox battles for the ball in the corner of the endzone Saturday.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FAMU loss results in QB, penalty questions

BY MONICA LEWIS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Maybe it was the injury of yet another quarterback. Maybe it was a somewhat nervous freshman leading the team in one of its toughest games of the season. Or maybe it was the school-record 20 penalties for 189 yards.

Whatever it was, Howard's 32-13 trouncing of Florida A&M Saturday left the Rattlers with a truckload of question marks.

Quarterback Tracy Weldon, the number two QB who got the starting job when Keith Brown suffered a season-ending injury, exited in the second quarter with a hurt shoulder and ankle. The injury was not serious and Weldon will probably play next week, but it forced coach Ken Riley to use freshman Ernest Cooper to finish out the game.

After leading two drives capped by Tim Camron field goals, Cooper sputtered. He completed six passes on 21 attempts for 94 yards and threw an interception.

"He's young—it was his first time stepping up and playing," receiver Terry Mickens said. "I think he still has a lot to learn."

Camron said he welcomes the proposition of the team relying on him due to the quarterback problems.

"I don't look at it as though its pressure," Camron said. "I look at it as though I have more responsibility to score."

Penalties were the name of the game as both teams combined for 38 penalties and 372 lost yards. The game was stopped several times as tempers flared on both sides. Bison linebacker Jose White was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct late in the second half, while Mickens and free safety Karlos Odums were sent to the locker room early.

The Rattlers went into the game as the least-penalized team in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with only eight per game.

"I guess we got to involved in the talking back and forth," Mickens said. "I think we were distracted,

and it took us out of the game."

Bison quarterback Jay "Sky" Walker completed 25 of 37 passes, gaining 367 yards, breaking the record for passing yardage in a game.

The scoring began when the Bison capped off a nine-play drive with a 35 yard touchdown pass from Walker to wide receiver James Cunningham.

The Rattlers answered with an impressive drive of their own when quarterback Tracy Weldon handed off to Mickens, who scampered 20 yards for the score.

Second quarter action saw both teams adding to their score with field goals. Florida A&M closed out the half with a 13-10 lead after a final Camron field goal.

But that was all the scoring the Rattlers would see, as the Bison shut FAMU out the final two quarters. Howard running back

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Tracy Weldon

Braves win, Giants lose; party is on in Atlanta

ATLANTA JOURNAL CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA—Champagne spraying and smiles breaking out all around him, the architect of the 1991, '92 and '93 National League West champions stood draped in a soaking-wet, brand new title-commemorating T-shirt, his hair sticky, his pride glowing.

Take the stage, John Schuerholz.

"I thought 1991 was great because we went worst to first," said the Atlanta Braves' general manger. "I thought last year was special because we repeated. But this, yes, I think this is really better because of the adversary we had in the Giants. It was some kind of fight."

A few steps away was the team's co-designer.

Take the stage, Bobby Cox.

"It was about the toughest task to ask a club to do," he said. "It was damn near impossible."

But it's finally, majestically, over.

The long, grueling march to a third straight division title, this storybook race with the Giants, is the Braves.

It ended in two parts Sunday, a 5-3 Braves victory over the Colorado Rockies and a 12-1 loss by the San Francisco Giants to the Los Angeles Dodgers. That left the Braves with a one-game edge, 104-58 to 103-59, over San Francisco.

It came after the Braves swept the season series, all 13 games, from the Rockies, ending with a 5-3 thumping Sunday. Then Tommy Lasorda, yes, the hated linguine-eating Lasorda, handed Atlanta a present, his Dodgers pounding the Giants 12-1 as the Braves and about 8,000 of their fans watched at the stadium.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Yeltsin rivals give up after attack on Parliament building

NEW YORK TIME NEWS SERVICE
MOSCOW—Rebels who had been holed up inside Russia's parliament building surrendered Monday after President Boris Yeltsin unleashed his tanks in a full-scale assault that left scores—perhaps hundreds—dead.

Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and parliament chairman Ruslan Khasbulatov, the two leaders of hard-liners who had barricaded themselves inside the building, were among the last to give up.

Dmitri Rurikov, a close aide to Yeltsin, told CNN at about 7 p.m. local time (noon Eastern time) that the two men were in custody and "probably they will face some legal proceedings." He said their surrender had been brokered with the aid of several European embassies.

Several hours before Rutskoi and Khasbulatov gave themselves up, columns of hundreds of other lawmakers and their supporters emerged from the main entrance to the 19-story building as fires, caused by tank shelling, raged in the upper floors above them. Many of those

who surrendered held their hands above their heads as they passed by armed, pro-Yeltsin soldiers.

As they were filing out, bodies of those killed in the fighting were being carried through other exits and stacked beside the parliament building, known as the Russian White House.

The mass surrender began roughly 10 hours after Yeltsin launched the assault to oust his hard-line opponents, who had barricaded themselves inside the building after Yeltsin unilaterally dissolved the conservative-dominated parliament on Sept. 21.

Exactly how many people were
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Experts on Russia side with Yeltsin in conflict

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University faculty and students familiar with Russia expressed grudging support for Russian President Boris Yeltsin despite his use of violence to end Russia's political standoff.

"I condemn the fact that 60 people died, but I think that it should have been done years ago," said Natalia Trogem, a graduate student in public administration at FSU who moved to the U.S. from Moscow in 1990.

Yeltsin ordered military action to end the political crisis, which has gripped Russia since the president dissolved parliament 15 days ago. He had scheduled new parliamentary elections for December.

Members of the conservative parliament, who oppose the elections, held themselves up

in the parliament building, known as the White House, and refused to leave. In return, Yeltsin ordered it surrounded with troops who kept supporters away.

Government troops, who have been loyal to Yeltsin throughout the conflict, stormed the parliament building Sunday, after right-wing mobs took over the nation's main television station and broke through police lines around parliament. By early Tuesday morning, Moscow time, parliament leaders had surrendered. At least 60 people died in the fighting.

The parliamentary members who surrendered Monday had opposed Yeltsin's moves toward democracy and capitalism. Graduate student

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Law enforcement officers watched over the line at the Howser Stadium ticket outlet Monday where hundreds of students waited in line to redeem coupons for FSU-Miami game tickets.

Student FSU-Miami tickets sell out Monday

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Student tickets for the Florida State University-University of Miami football game were gone by 1:30 p.m. Monday, after more than 1,000 students camped out over the weekend to secure their share of the 18,000 tickets.

"I expected there to be tickets available at least until tomorrow," said Will Murphy, a junior, as he and his friends left the littered lot at the Dick Howser stadium in the afternoon. "I've got three coupons that are utterly useless."

Scores of students seeking tickets were turned away from the Howser Stadium ticket office.

According to Sharon Turner, assistant program director of Intercollegiate Athletics, 22,000 of FSU's 29,000 students picked up their football coupons.

With only 18,000 tickets available, that means 4,000 FSU students were unable to redeem their coupons for tickets.

Repeated attempts Monday to reach John Sheffield, program director for Intercollegiate Athletics, were unsuccessful.

The coupons were made available to all students after new athletic fee guidelines—which guarantee free coupons for FSU

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Prices soar as students buy and sell Miami game tickets

BY ADRIENNE KING
STAFF WRITER

Student coupons for tickets to the upcoming Florida State University-University of Miami football game were bought and sold at inflated prices this past weekend, with some going for as much as \$50.

And the coupons don't even guarantee their holders a ticket.

Members of the Congress of Graduate Students, who collected coupons from students uninterested in or unable to attend the game, said Monday they were

asking \$80 for the coupons.

"Initially we sold them at \$25," said Bernard Traphan, a member of COGS, a student government organization. "We found out the market price was higher and the average was \$80."

"We didn't actually sell any for \$80," said Traphan. "We sold one for \$30 and three for \$50."

Tom Kelley, an FSU engineering student, was one of those who wouldn't spend the \$80.

"I thought they were selling them for \$25, and when

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

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Palestinian kills self driving car bomb

BEIT EL, Israeli-Occupied West Bank—A Palestinian driving a car packed with explosives blew himself up on Monday in a suicide attack on an Israeli commuter bus outside the Israeli army headquarters in the West Bank.

Thirty passengers were injured; most wounds were slight, and none life-threatening. But the number of casualties was the greatest since Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed an agreement three weeks ago that is supposed to lead to a transfer of authority in the West Bank and Gaza Strip from Israeli to Palestinian hands.

While the PLO renounced anti-Israel terrorism as part of the accord, no one expected violence to disappear entirely, especially by groups like the Hamas movement of Islamic militants, which opposes any settlement with the Israelis.

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Counties: Clinton doesn't cover prisoners

WASHINGTON—President Clinton's plan to provide universal health coverage isn't quite universal.

The National Association of Counties (NAC)

complained Monday that the plan doesn't cover prisoners. Instead, the Clinton plan would require state and local governments to foot the bill for keeping inmates healthy.

Barbara Shipnuck, a Monterey County (Calif.) supervisor and NAC's spokeswoman on health issues, said the organization faults some of Clinton's proposals but supports many of the president's goals.

Shipnuck said counties spend as much as \$11.1 billion annually for medical services for jail inmates. More than 90 percent of that total,

she said, is supported by local property taxes.

The estimate of \$11.1 billion came from the National Commission on Correctional Health Care, a Chicago-based association which keeps track of health-care costs in penal institutions. Robert Burmeister, executive director of the commission, said federal law requires that any prisoner incarcerated for 14 days must be given a complete physical exam.

Clinton's plan to overhaul the nation's health-care system contains a one-sentence

paragraph assigning responsibility for the prison population: "Prisoners remain the financial responsibility of the various prison systems."

Court hears voting rights cases

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court opened its new term Monday by hearing cases that will help define minorities' voting rights.

The court heard arguments on whether the single-commissioner form of government in Bleckley County, Ga., violates the Voting Rights Act of 1965 because it renders the votes of minorities moot.

The county has been administered by a single commissioner, who wields complete legislative and executive power, since its creation in 1912. No black candidate has ever run for the job.

Bleckley County has a population of 10,430, 23 percent are black. The county has never had a black polling manager, and the only place to vote is the Jaycee Barn, the home of the all-white Bleckley Jaycees.

Although Georgia is the only state with single-commissioner county governments, the case could set important precedents about how far courts should go in using the Voting Rights Act to enhance election results for minorities.

A decision is not expected for several months.

Noting cases in which the courts have found voting rights violations when boards are reduced from five to three members, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Ginsburg repeatedly asked: "If we can analyze what was to what is, why can't we compare what is to what could be?"



Clinton pitching health plan to Congress

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University

• About 35 to 40 students stormed FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton's office Monday to complain they didn't get tickets for the FSU-University of Miami game this weekend even though they got coupons.

Dalton told the angry crowd the issue would be resolved in October. The coupons were the result of an increase this fall in athletic fees which are paid by all students with tuition. In return, students were to be allowed free admittance to all FSU sporting events. All students can turn in their coupons for football tickets the week before each home game.

Officials ran out of tickets by 1:30 p.m. Monday, just three-and-half hours after opening the ticket booths. Officials had distributed 22,000 coupons—which are exchanged for tickets—though only 18,000 seats have been set aside at the football stadium.

• The microscopic photos of FSU researcher Michael Davidson are now found on clothing, according to Dillard's Department Store, which markets ties decorated with

Davidson's microscopic photos of vitamins.

The ties are pricey (\$25 to \$30), but a portion of the proceeds from the ties goes to support research at the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory where Davidson conducts his research.

Davidson has gained national recognition for his striking microscopic photos of compounds at the molecular level. His photos have also appeared in hundreds of magazines and on numerous products.

The ties are part of a series that includes art by Grateful Dead singer Jerry Garcia and the late jazz musician Miles Davis.

Florida A&M University

• Two Florida A&M University faculty members have each been awarded \$30,000 fellowships by the National Endowment for the Humanities for faculty members at historically black colleges.

Titus Brown, an assistant professor at FAMU and a doctoral

candidate in American history at Florida State University, was awarded the fellowship as part of a national faculty graduate study program. Leila Walker, an instructor at FAMU and a doctoral candidate in American literature at FSU, was awarded a similar NEH fellowship.

Brown plans to write his dissertation on the history of Ballard Normal School in Macon, Ga. The school was a vocational training site where former slaves and other free blacks were trained for teaching positions during the late 1800s.

Walker plans to do her dissertation research on the poetry of Maya Angelou.

Later this month Walker will travel to Hawaii to study and participate in cross-cultural activities at the East-West Center, an institution focusing on the study of Asia, the Pacific islands, the U.S. and other cultures around the world.

The grants replace the academic-year salary of the faculty members and enable them to study a single subject continuously for nine to 12 months.

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killed in the as-sault remained unclear.

A military aide to Yeltsin, Lt. Gen. Dmitry Volkogonov, was quoted by Reuters news agency as saying "Our estimates show that there are some 500 dead bodies in the White House." The vast majority of them were rebels, he said.

Pro-Yeltsin commandos were said to be working their way through the building floor by floor in an attempt to root out the last of the rebels.

Even as the surrender was taking place, gunfire erupted from inside the White House. And later, after Rutskoi and Khasbulatov surrendered, a gunfight was said to be going on near the parliament.

Earlier, there had been a mid-afternoon lull in the fighting, leading to speculation that a negotiated surrender was in the works. But about 4 p.m. local time (9 a.m. Eastern time), small arms fire resumed in and around the building. Tanks periodically fired into its

upper floors, causing fires which raged out of control. "Until Yeltsin's forces prevailed, the fighting had threatened to plunge Russia into its second civil war of this century.

The Itar-Tass news agency said that Yeltsin has imposed an overnight curfew from 11 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT) until 5 a.m. (10 p.m. EDT).

Two hours into the battle, which began after dawn local time, Yeltsin appeared on national television to explain to a puzzled and mourning nation that he had no choice but to use force against the "criminals." His appearance signaled to Russians that he had won the overnight fire fight for the headquarters of the nation's television network, which had been overtaken on Sunday by rebel forces.

It was the first time since the invention of atomic weapons that internal war has shaken the armed forces of one of the world's superpowers. The Russian military general staff, which retains the codes for launching the 30,000 Russian atomic warheads, apparently remained on the side of Yeltsin.

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Trogem said their obstinacy forced Yeltsin to act.

"Those people just interfered with the good intentions of the government," she said.

Trogem agrees the Russian economy, which has been wracked by rocketing inflation and high unemployment since reforms began, has caused the unrest. But she says it is only those who are unwilling or unable to adapt who are dissatisfied.

"Young people with energy like the changes, but old people have no place," she said. "If you look at the parliamentary supporters, they're mostly 50 to 60 years old. They're people who couldn't find a place in the new nation."

Local experts expect Yeltsin to retain power for the short-term, but say December's parliament elections may change that.

"If some of the same (conservative) people are re-elected, then they'll be right back where they are now," said FSU communications Professor Marilyn Young, who has been studying post-Soviet Russia.

Political science Professor James Lee Ray says other disturbing consequences of the crisis are possible.

"The military may become more influential, and Yeltsin may be beholden to them," he said.

Trogem says she just wants to see Russia move ahead.

"Russia has everything it needs to be ahead of many countries. It's sad that they lost those 70 years to communism," she said.

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Hate to say it...

We told you so.

We told you Florida State University's coupon system for home football games would create more problems than it would correct.

The end goal is noble—to make sure FSU students can attend athletic events for free. But it's the means that are screwed up.

Barely a few months ago, university officials touted the coupon system as part of an athletic-fee-hike/students-attend-games-free package where both sides win.

Wishful, or greedy, thinking.

After the Miami ticket fiasco, it is crystal clear that the administration made out like bandits while students have been left by the wayside like so many worthless coupons.

A scant three hours after FSU's ticket office opened Monday, several hundred lucky students, and the thousands of luckier students whose coupons they held, snagged up all the tickets to the FSU-Miami football game this weekend.

The numbers speak for themselves. FSU distributed 22,000 coupons, which can be exchanged for tickets. But only 18,000 seats are set aside for students at Doak Campbell Stadium.

The result? Thousands of seething students.

In fact, between 35 and 40 angry students barged into Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton's office and demanded that they be given tickets in exchange for their coupons.

Dalton said officials will discuss how the bugs might be worked out of the coupon deal later this month.

Later this month?

Mind you, the FSU-Miami game, billed one of the greatest clashes in the history of college football, is Saturday.

The result is a ridiculous ticket black-market, which can easily be seen in the classifieds of this newspaper and will ultimately see people spending hundreds of dollars on a single ticket.

In fact, one has to wonder how many of those student tickets collected on Monday will eventually make their way to alumni, or worse, Miami fans, in exchange for the sky high prices they command.

For poor, starving college students, the temptation is often too strong to resist.

The administration has to do one of two things to remedy the situation: Either make the number of seats equal to the number of students, or scrap the coupon deal and go back to the days when those who wanted to attend games paid for tickets.

The first idea may be the best bet.

Yeah. That's it. The university could yank 10,000 seats from the alumni and make them part of student seating. But consider this: Many alumni hold season tickets—the cheapest ones cost \$108—and many pay big bucks to the Seminole Boosters to be assured good seats.

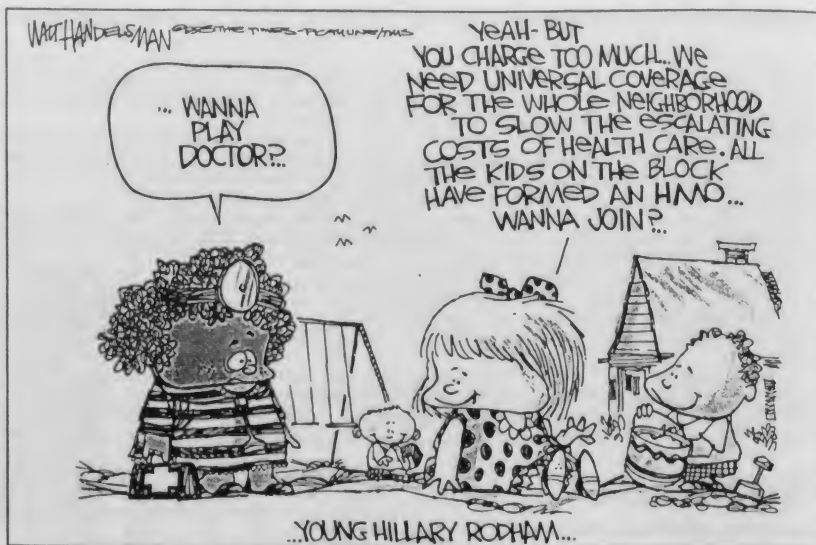
Provoking alumni wrath is risky business. Yank their seats, and the administration will get paranoid that the alumni may stop sending moolah to the university.

So, there's a darned good chance the coupons are here to stay.

But the bottom line is that the university "family," as they like to call it, exists to serve students first and foremost. FSU better get its priorities in order, and stop treating students like unwanted stepchildren.

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LETTERS

Ward's Heisman

Editor:

Before you all go making room on the mantle for Charlie Ward's Heisman Trophy, I think there are a few things I should let you in on while the season is still young. Choosing the winner of college football's most prestigious award is not an exact science, nor the most fairly decided by any stretch of the imagination. The point is, Ward's numbers alone or FSU's high scoring offense are not going to win the award. If that were the case, we would've seen many different Heisman winners in the past, three from the University of Florida in the past eight years.

In order for Ward to win the Heisman, he must beat Miami. If he cannot lead the 'Noles to victory and get the monkeys off Bobby Bowden's back, you might as well give the award to running back Tyrone Wheatley up in Michigan. Miami has, for some god forsaken reason, been the deciding factor in determining national championships of the past and the Heisman Trophy in two of the past four years.

Ty Detmer of Brigham Young University won because of outstanding numbers out at BYU, but it was a win over the Hurricanes early on that locked the vote for him. The same can be said of Tim Brown of Notre Dame. It's funny how sportscasters and newspaper writers don't tell you this before the season begins, but I felt that I, being a sports journalist, and a hardened Seminoles fan as of five weeks ago, should let you in on how the voting will really take place. Oh, did I mention you can't play defense if you want to win the Heisman?

Unfortunately, when it comes to deciding college football's best player, throw out the stats and record books; it's big games that count. Victories over Florida and Notre Dame are going to look good for Charlie Ward's drafting status, but Miami is what really stands between him and the Heisman Trophy. It is his for the taking.

David M. Levine

Hurricane scumbags

Editor:

This letter is in response to Michael Stubb's comments on the Sept. 27 letter to the editor calling the Miami Hurricanes "thugs and hoods." Hey Stubbs, the Hurricanes are classless scumbags because they taunt opponents like street gangs taunt citizens. Sure, Colorado and Miami got in a fight but no one cares who started it. It was the fact that when the fight was over, the Hurricanes once again taunted Colorado players and fans with high-fives and hand gestures. In this, they show the mentality and class of convicts, thugs and hoods.

If my girlfriend faints Saturday after we crush your Hurricanes, I'm pretty sure that Hurricane fans

will walk right on by. So you and your fainting wife need to realize that the majority of us at FSU hate you and all other Hurricanes with a passion. You may not like it but you're going to learn to love it, so I will be sure to write you next week to stick it in your face. See you on Saturday when you, your wife and your Hurricanes all become losers.

Mark Taliento

Story needs clarifying

Editor:

This is in reference to the Sept. 30 issue in which you reported that I, John Patrick Morris, was arrested for failure to cooperate with the Florida State University police.

I have two major points of contention with the article.

First, the headline of the Sept. 30 Cop Beat read "Fraternity Prez Arrested." The ensuing article began "A 32-year-old woman beaten and raped while riding her bicycle at the St. Marks Trail..." The story about my arrest did not begin for another three paragraphs. This concerns me on two levels. One—I am certain that someone could have been confused and thought a fraternity president had been arrested for beating and raping a 32-year-old woman. Two—It is standard journalism to headline the most important story. It appalls me to think the *Flambeau* feels my failure to cooperate is a more serious crime than rape.

Secondly, I must address what actually happened the night of Thursday (not Friday as you reported), Sept. 23. A young woman was cited for underage drinking. While she was being cited, a party goer, the young woman's date, directed flippant remarks to the arresting officer. After the young woman and her date had gone home, the police approached me and asked me if I knew him and where he lived. When I asked if I was obligated by law to tell him his address, their only response was "We only want to have a word with him." At no point was any mention or inference made of wrongdoing, bad checks, or warrants for his arrest; nor did they inform me my actions amounted to obstruction of justice or that I could be arrested. Since I was never informed of any wrongdoing on his or my own part, I felt it would be a violation of his right to privacy by telling the police where he lived. Four days later, I was issued an arrest warrant.

I hope that this letter has helped cleared the fog surrounding this entire situation. To this day I remained convinced that, given the circumstances, I have done nothing wrong. In the future, I urge you to make every effort to contact me or someone finding himself in a similar situation for a more complete and accurate portrait of what actually happened.

John Patrick Morris
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Editor's note: Attempts made to reach Morris the night before the story ran were unsuccessful.

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students—went into effect this semester.

"I cannot believe all 18,000 students came up here and got all the tickets," a flabbergasted Murphy said.

The ticket booth opened Monday morning at 10 a.m. for full-time students to redeem their coupons. By Sunday evening, the line of ticket-seekers stretched back to the intramural fields on the other side of Howser baseball stadium. Most of those in line were redeeming tickets for others in block seats of 11 to 500.

Jack Handley, spokesperson for FSU Police, said there were no problems during the weekend. About 15 officers were on hand Monday, he said.

"We were there to keep people from breaking into line," he said. "That causes anxiety with the people who were waiting hours or even days. We wanted to ensure that people there first maintained their place in line."

Even though all the tickets were gone by 1:30 and the lot was deserted except for the remains of those who took up residence, students kept arriving late and leaving disgruntled.

"I didn't know they were going to sell out this fast," said senior Mark Bordon.

But Jon Dalton, vice president of student affairs, said he was not surprised the tickets sold out so quickly. He pointed to the prestige of the game, which pits No. 1-ranked FSU against No. 3-ranked UM.

"It became pretty clear when we saw the number of block seat requests," Dalton said. "It is probably the hottest ticket in the United States given the No. 1 ranking."

Student Paul Berk showed up expecting a ticket because he had a coupon. He pointed out that an increase in students' athletic fees was supposed to ensure every student access to all athletic events.

"I thought this entitled me to a ticket until Wednesday," Berk said.

Some of the students who trudged away from the closed ticket office said they wanted compensation.

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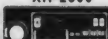
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BY JACK OSMAN
Ad Staff Writer

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Bush says he'd do more to fight crime in Florida

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Lock 'em up.

That's Florida Republican gubernatorial candidate Jeb Bush's answer to the state's rising crime problem.

"I'd build more prisons," said Bush at a Monday morning press conference at the Florida Press Center where he formally announced his candidacy. "The primary role of government is public safety."

Bush, the son of former president George Bush, said he'd pay for more prisons with money saved from privatizing many functions of state government and abolishing others.

"Our fear of random, terrifying violence is evidence enough that Tallahassee must change," Bush said. "The simple fact is we are not safe. Not in our homes. Not in our schools. Not on our highways and streets."

Bush, who lives in Miami, served as state Secretary of Commerce in 1987 and 1988 and chaired the Dade County Republican Party from 1984 to 1986. Until this year, he owned a Miami real-estate company involved in brokerage, construction, development, and management.

Bush said Florida's government is a bureaucracy that needs to be dismantled and replaced with privatization and sounder management techniques.

Bush singled out the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services as the largest, most expensive bureaucracy in need of revamping. Although many of the services HRS provides are federally mandated, there's plenty that could be cut, he said.

Bush took jobs at Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles, saying the governor's race in November 1994 will focus on the dramatic differences between himself and Chiles—should Chiles declare his candidacy.

He downplayed suggestions the campaign could focus on differences between himself and a slew of Republican candidates.

Bush said Chiles represents an outdated philosophy toward government, including the idea that government can solve people's problems.

"The problem is he's got tired, old ideas that don't work," he said.

Phone calls to Chiles' press office for a response to Bush's

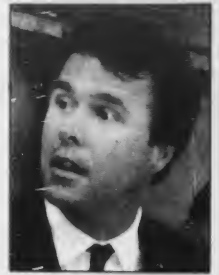
comments were not returned.

According to Bush, the best way to solve education problems in Florida is to get rid of the state Department of Education.

"We don't need to have a bunch of bureaucrats micromanage our schools," said Bush, who favors allowing parents to choose what school their child attends.

Official candidates for governor so far are: Republicans Josephine Arnold of Seminole, Robert Brown of Boynton Beach, Bush, Ken Connor of Tallahassee, Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville, Larry Ford of Fort Walton Beach, Anthony Martin of Palm Beach and Jim Smith of Tallahassee.

The only Democrat to officially enter the race so far is Stephen Villard. Independent candidate John Gargan of Cedar Key has entered the race as well as Independence Party candidate Richard Mann of St. Petersburg and Whig Party candidate Peter Karl of Hollywood.



Florida Gubernatorial candidate Jeb Bush

Women's paths to top higher-ed posts not easy professor says

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Unlike her male peers, Marilyn Young was not groomed for her rise to the top, but that didn't stop her from becoming one of Florida State University's most respected leaders.

As chair of the university president's Commission on the Status of Women, she studies issues such as equal pay and sexism on campus.

The communication professor co-chairs a faculty senate committee that recommends policy that affects teachers and students.

And she is a member of the Presidential Search Advisory committee, which is charged with finding a new FSU president.

Committee work, says Young, is one way for women to influence faculty and administrative decisions. In fact, she has been on so many committees in her 21 years at FSU that, she says, it would be easier to name the ones she has not served on.

"If you don't serve on committees, your chances of meeting somebody whose department is housed across campus is almost zero," said Young. "I've been able to meet a lot of people. I consider that valuable."

Bonnie Braendlin, an English professor and chair of the faculty senate grievance committee, said Young's successful committee work enables her to create opportunities for other women.

"Marilyn is saying, 'I made it'—and she made it pretty much on her own," said Braendlin. "She did it by being bright, intelligent and working hard. Now she's turning around and saying, 'We have to open up the door for others.'"

But, Young acknowledged, active involvement by women doesn't always translate into more women in administrative jobs—human sciences and nursing are the only two departments with women deans.



Marilyn Young

Young thinks a mentoring process is necessary if women are to be fully represented in the ranks of higher administration.

"Men are groomed and prepared and told in a variety of ways that this is what you need to do if you want X or Y or Z," she said. "And that's always a very natural part of the male process of professionalization. I don't think it's been a natural part of the female process."

"And of course, the unresolved question has always been, 'Do we groom women to be like men to meet the male criteria for holding responsible positions?' " Young continued.

"Feminists argue ... that we want to change the perception of the necessary criteria so that women can be themselves—so they can exhibit all the feminine traits and still be seen as qualified to hold responsible positions. I don't know the answers to these questions."

Young, who's married to FSU

Russian language Professor Michael Launer, earned her bachelor's degree—a double major in English and speech—from FSU. She went on to the University of Pittsburgh for her master's and doctorate in communication. She now wants to see more communications courses in the liberal studies curriculum.

"When I was an undergrad—and this is nothing against my professors—no one ever spoke to me about graduate school," said Young. "All my profs were men except for four women. Not exactly the sort of thing that makes you think of doing it yourself."

Young's background in communication—she used to be on her high school's debate team and returned to FSU in part to coach the debate team—has led her to appreciate clear communication.

"I think if we want to move women into career paths, debate is the best thing they can do," said Young. "It gives you confidence and presentational skills that can't be

replaced in value. I always thought it was a shame that women did not take part in greater numbers."

Diversity is important to all universities but it may take a long time in coming.

"You want your institutions of higher learning to reflect some of the highest values society holds," said Young. "Universities don't change very fast. They are conservative institutions which means you always need to keep nudging them along."

Young said she will continue to challenge the perceptions of what a good leader is through her work with the faculty and as director of the recently created International Center for the Advancement of Political Communication and Argumentation.

"In our society, women have different experiences than men," said Young. "And as a result, they develop a different perspective on the world and that perspective should be represented."

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Man wields a gun in dispute at Rickards

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Leon County School Board Superintendent Richard Merrick says he's fed up with violence on campuses and wants to make an example of a man arrested Monday for trespassing into Rickards High School with a gun.

Merrick said there will be swift retribution for those who bring violence to places of learning.

Tyrone Swain, 19, was taken into custody after brandishing a firearm during an argument with a Rickards student at the school.

"We want to send out a message to the community that crimes of this nature are out of place in a learning environment," Merrick said. "Those who cannot respect that policy will be apprehended, arrested, and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, because guns do not belong in high schools or any schools."

"Maybe now other people with criminal intentions will think twice before coming onto a school campus," said Merrick.

Swain and four of his friends walked into Rickards High on Jim Lee Road around noon looking for a student with whom he had had an argument over the weekend, according to the Leon County Sheriff's Office reports.

After finding the student, Swain and his friends began arguing with him. Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson said Swain then brandished the small handgun.

Simpson said Swain's friends yelled at him to put away the gun.

"Swain's friends knew he went too far," said Simpson. "They didn't want to take part in a murder so they took off."

At that point, the youth was able to escape and call for help. Rickards faculty and staff members chased after Swain and caught him on Paul Russell Road and held him until authorities arrived minutes later. No one was injured.

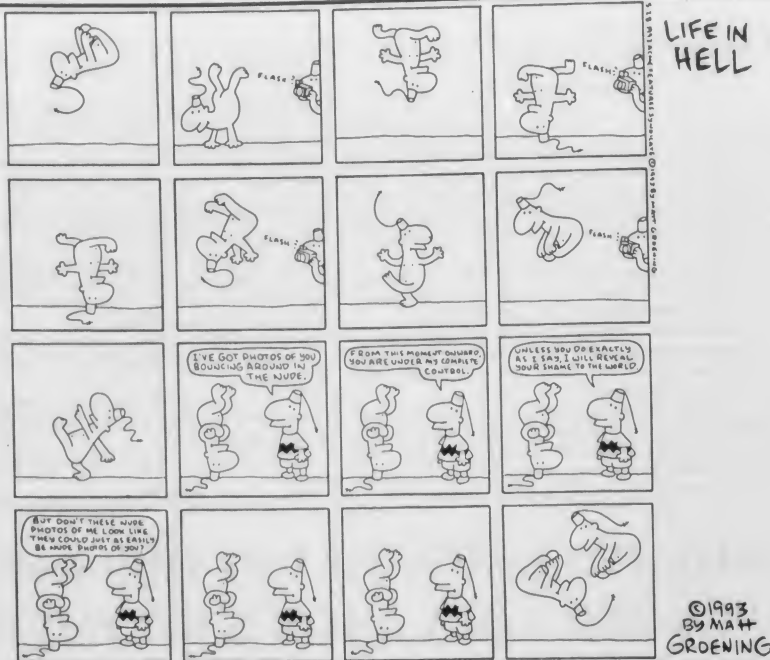
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—Dick Simpson
Sheriff's
spokesman

Swain was charged with aggravated assault, trespassing and possessing a firearm on school property and resisting arrest without violence.

He was taken to the Leon County Jail where he is being held on \$1,600 bond.

Merrick praised Thomas and his staff for handling the incident professionally. Attempts to reach Rickards principal Kimball Thomas at work and home were unsuccessful.



Bucks from page 1

I called (COGS member) Anne Holt, she said 'that will be \$80,'" said Kelley. "That was too much for me."

COGS members say they're using money from the sale of FSU home football game coupons in various ways.

"The coupons for the North Carolina State game we will upgrade to take to kids from Alumni Village and that is going to cost money," said COGS member John Hatton.

Katie Schulz, a sophomore, said she believes she got a good deal at

\$25 and \$15 per coupon.

"I bought three, two for \$25 a piece and the last for \$15," she said. "The last one I bought from a girl who's in the band, she didn't need it."

Some students were not so lucky and paid higher prices for the coupons.

"I bought 12 coupons," said Pam Kelly, a junior majoring in interior design. "They were between \$30 and \$55 a piece. I spent about \$600."

"If I don't get (tickets) I'll be disappointed, obviously," Kelly added. "At this point, I don't know if they got them, I'm crossing my fingers."

Kelly added she didn't like the way ticket distribution was being handled by ticket office officials.

She said it was unfair that students with block tickets seemed to be taking the majority of the tickets.

"I'm really mad that they did it this way," she said.

Repeated phone calls to the office of John Sheffield, who is in charge of ticket operations for the athletic department, were not returned.

Lawyers with the State Attorney's Office have said that because the coupons are not actually tickets, students may legally sell them for more than the \$18 value of a football ticket.

Assistant State Attorney Bob Cummings, in charge of misdemeanors for the office, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

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Writer's Harvest spotlights local talent to combat hunger

BY PETE JONES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As the sun goes down tonight, local writers and Tallahassee residents will join together at the Warehouse to shed a little more light on the problem of hunger, in the Second Annual Writer's Harvest.

Prominent local writers Jerry Stern, David Kirby, Barbara Hamby, Ed Love and Monifa Love will read their works for the benefit event, which is also linked with other similar events occurring across the nation tonight.

"I'm hoping that each member of the diverse lineup will bring their own crowd. Each writer has their own following of sorts. It should be a lot of fun," said Ron Wiginton, the organizer of the local event.

The only throwback to last year's fundraiser is Jerry Stern, who is, as yet, undecided on his work.

"I'm thinking about doing a piece called *The Butter Knife* and perhaps something on being PC, but I just don't know yet," said Stern.

Stern is the director of the Florida State University creative writing program and author of *Making Shapely Fiction*. He also is a columnist at the *Tallahassee Democrat*, as well as a National Public Radio commentator.

David Kirby, an English professor at Florida State University, will be reading his new poem "Work That Booty, Mr. Eyeball Plucker," a sequel to an earlier poem he read in September called "Mr. Eyeball Plucker is Everywhere."

"I used to tell kids that there was this guy called Mr. Eyeball Plucker in their closets. Everyone told me that I should write a children's story on Mr. Eyeball Plucker, but I just couldn't do that. So, I ended up

writing a series of long poems for adults instead. The new one is a mix between ballroom dancing and *Nightmare on Elmstreet*," Kirby said.

Barbara Hamby will be reading her story "Mrs. Kaneshiro Sees God." Her story is scheduled to air on National Public Radio in the spring. Thus, Tallahassee will be getting a preview before the rest of the world.

Hamby is the editor of the *Apalachee Quarterly*, director of Apalachee Press, as well as a poet and fiction writer.

Ed and Monifa Love will also be reading. Ed Love is a professor of art and director of undergraduate studies at Florida State University's department of art. He is the subject of an Emmy nominated documentary, "Ed Love on Fire," and has made many appearances on radio and television.

Monifa Love is a poet and fiction writer. She has published *Provisions*, a book of her poetry, and also been featured on National Public Radio.

The reading is part of a larger, nationwide program called "Writers Harvest: The National Reading." The program is sponsored by Share Our Strength, a national hunger relief organization. All the funds raised will be given to the less fortunate—fifty percent going to Tallahassee relief programs, and the other fifty percent going to national programs.

Last year's event raised over \$900. The event was so popular that it was moved this year from The Grand Finale to The Warehouse. This week's reading at Finale's has been cancelled in hope to bring in a big crowd for the Writer's Harvest.

"The event was so successful last year that we couldn't fit everyone in the door. We decided to go to The

Warehouse to be able to fit more people through the door. They've been very nice to us, and so has Finale's," said Wiginton.

The local event is only one of hundreds of events that are going on nationwide on October 5. Such writers as Maya Angelou, Russell Baker and Gwendolyn Brooks are sharing their works in different cities.

"There are going to be a lot of big guns out that night. There are all kinds of creative things going on all around the country. Not only readings, but plays and music as well," said Wiginton.

Last year, the national program raised over \$40,000 for various hunger relief agencies such as: The Food Research and Action Center and First Book, a literacy program

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Those computer hacks are up to more than espionage

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles on computer networks.

Computers at Florida State University serve a motley clientele. Most students know they can use the one of the computers at Carothers Hall, Stroz Library or Dirac Science Library to run WordPerfect and write a paper, but not many realize that nearly every computer on campus is directly connected to the worldwide Internet.

There are a few who've heard, though, and they're hooked. The real fans spend hour after hour staring at the glowing green phosphors of the computer screen. They steal moments between classes, slip into the library and check their E-mail. The die-hard

geeks turn these quick visits into online marathons—realizing far too late that they've just missed another class.

If you see one of these people and take a couple steps closer ... very slowly ... so as not to disturb the solitary figure pounding madly on a keyboard, you might catch a glimpse of what they're doing. It probably won't make any sense at first. Strange names scroll by, printed words mimicking human thoughts, words, actions—even emotions.

Watching this conversation, it dawns on you that the words are not simply a text like the script of some never-ending play. Instead, the lines seem all jumbled and there are far too many people involved in the scene to be understood at first glance. You realize it's a live conversation.

But who are they, you ask out loud, realizing your mistake too late as the typist spins around to see

who's been reading over his shoulder. You repeat it, half wondering if someone who regularly communicates by computer is capable of speech. A true geek would only scowl and return to his work, hoping the interloper would give up and leave him alone. But some are willing to pull up a second chair and give you a quick tour.

What you type, they explain, will be shown on the screens of everyone else who's doing this same thing on computers around the world. What do you mean around the world, they invariably ask, assuming the geek exaggerates. No, you're literally speaking to people in Britain,

Canada, Spain, and elsewhere right now, says the wise tutor. Right here where you're sitting. And by the way—it doesn't cost a cent. The visitor smiles at this point, peers at the screen, and one more member joins the fold.

But the Internet isn't just an electronic party. Of course, just like the physical world, there's a great deal of social interaction. And, just like the physical world, there's the serious exchange of academics, businessmen and scientists. Scientific journals are slowly moving to online publication. A host of online services offer constant updates on job openings and resume services around the world.

Short of finding your own mentor, there are plenty of ways to try this on your own. FSU's computing services (644-2591) offers inexpensive computer accounts to students at \$10

or \$25 per semester, depending on how much power you crave.

A good way to start off slowly is on the Tallahassee Freenet, a public computer system that offers free E-mail accounts to anyone who asks. For more information on TFN, call 921-0822. You don't need your own computer for either system if you don't mind using them on campus. If you do have your own computer and a modem to connect it to the outside world, you can try it from home, too.

The next installment will give the curious reader a taste of electronic interaction between strangers and future articles will get into the nuts and bolts of logging on and finding your way around the Internet.

Joel Risberg can be reached by E-mail at: jrisberg@garnet.acns.fsu.edu.

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Rattlerettes streaking

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Rattlerette volleyball team extended its winning streak to 13 games after sweeping the northern division of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in the Mid-Year Tournament last weekend.

Florida A&M made 5-0 at the Greensboro, N.C. tourney with four of the wins coming in straight sets. Howard gave the Rattlerettes their only trouble, ironically forcing five games on the same weekend the Bison football team beat the Rattler football team. After dropping the first two games, the Rattlerettes pulled out the win 12-15, 11-15, 15-13, 15-13, 15-12. Florida A&M made quick work of Maryland-Eastern Shore, Coppin State, Delaware State and Morgan State.

FAMU still leads the nation in service aces, ranked number one in the national poll with 5.479 per game. Freshmen Kaysonie Watson and Tracey Parker and junior Russlawn Lee are all in the top five in service aces in number two, four and five positions, respectively.

Florida A&M takes on South Alabama today in Mobile. Its next home game is against Florida Atlantic on Oct. 9 in Gaither Gym.

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and say "take a look at this one," Scott said.

Tech game took its toll

A number of Florida State players were banged up in this past weekend's Georgia Tech win and several of those will miss practice as a result of these injuries.

Team trainers announced on Sun-

day that starting noseguard Jon Nance will be held from practice all week long with a cartilage tear in his right knee. There has been no word yet on if he is expected to play against Miami.

In addition to Nance, the following players will be held from full-contact drills for at least the early part of the week; CB Corey Sawyer (left shoulder bruise), LB Ken Alexander (hyperextended right elbow), SS Devin Bush (right quad), WR Matt Frier (right lower leg bruise) and WR Kez McCorvey (right knee, chest bruise).

—SCOTT DANAHY


Harvest

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for at-risk and homeless children. This year, organizers hope that they will be able to collect \$100,000 from Writer's Harvest.


"This event is a chance to have a good time, for a good cause," Stern said. "That's something that doesn't happen often."

Writer's Harvest: The National Reading will be held at The Warehouse. The reading starts at 8 p.m. The cost at the door is a \$5 donation (larger donations are encouraged).



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FSU golfer takes tournament

Florida State golfer Keith Rick won the University of Tennessee Tournament of Champions on Monday, beating out 74 other competitors from 14 other universities.

Rick, a senior, posted his first collegiate victory in the tourney, which began last weekend and ended Monday in Knoxville. Rick's final round 72, after previous rounds of 68 and 72, edged out East Tennessee State's Garrett Willis by one stroke.

Florida State came in fifth in the team

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standings, tied with host Tennessee. Alabama led the event from start to finish, finishing 11 strokes ahead of FSU with a team total 872. The Seminoles posted daily team totals of 295, 298 and 290.

Bobby Cochran, also a senior, registered Florida State's second best showing with his second consecutive top-10 showing. He came in seventh after posting 73-72-71.

Other Seminole finishers include: Christian Raynor, 74-71-74 (tied for 15th); Ryan Perna, 79-79-78 (tied for 66th) and Jason Doyle, 80-79-83 (tied for 72nd).

Florida State travels next to Columbus, Ga., for the Dixie Intercollegiate on Oct. 18-19.

Lady Seminoles fall short in tennis

Florida State women's tennis team just missed wins in the Lady Seminole Classic held at FSU's new Scott Speicher Tennis Center this weekend.

Audra Brannon, who lost to Divya Merchant of the University of Florida in the semifinals, was the only Florida State singles player to make it to the fourth round.

Brannon fared better in her doubles play with Elke Juul, making it to the final before falling to UF.

ESPN picks up Virginia game, kickoff moved to 4 p.m.

The Florida State-Virginia game on Oct. 16 will be televised by ESPN. The contest, originally scheduled to begin at noon, won't start until 4 p.m. because of the broadcast.

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By Jeane Dixon

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manipulate you. Your recent efforts
to enhance your career will pay off.
Substantial financial gains are like-
ly by Christmas. Count on romance
to deepen as 1994 gets under way.
Travel could lead to a new job or
hobby. A diligent approach will
increase both your income and your
family's happiness. Keep a close eye
on expenditures.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** first lady Eleanor Roosevelt,
actor Roy Schneider, country singer
Dottie West, actor Ron Leibman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Hunches are unreliable today and
could bring loss if you act on them.
Listen to your colleagues; their sug-
gestions may be based on wisdom
and experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your
experiences have taught you a lot!
Accept the challenge posed by an
unexpected development. Ingenuity
will help you preserve family unity.
Take an acquaintance's advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The old
ways may still be best when it
comes to money management. Novel
methods need further testing. Turn
your back on material things while
you strive for spiritual growth.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Focus on
pursuits that will bring you a larger
income. Your work will take up
much of your energy now. An inter-
esting intellectual pastime should
make your evening rewarding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportu-
nity knocks, giving you new domestic
and financial choices. Unusual cir-
cumstances help your cause. You
may have time to expand your liv-
ing quarters shortly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your
resourcefulness is a tremendous
asset in career and financial deal-
ings. Showcase your special talents
in a unique way. A shopping expedi-
tion or investment plan puts you in
a positive mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Making
money might not be your prime
objective now. Establishing a solid

reputation and working in concert
with others could be your goal. Give
others a chance to display their
knowledge and expertise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What
you want and what you get could be
two different things today. Aim
high, but be realistic. A domestic situ-
ation will improve dramatically
once you start putting two and two
together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
A partner could make up your mind
in a hurry. You may be on more
solid financial ground than you
thought. Later today, the emphasis
is on children romance and greater
commitment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Stay calm if a health or partnership
problem pops up. Inspirational ideas
flow between you and others, even
across long distances. A goal moves
closer to reality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A
recent investment or purchase turns
out to have been a real bargain!
Seeds planted now could yield a
cash crop. To steer clear of romantic
confusion, say exactly what you
mean.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some
surprising information shakes
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Big surprise: Miami already talking trash

Florida State hadn't even officially started preparing for the Miami Hurricanes before the bad boys of college football began to talk the trash they are so famous for spewing upon their opponents.

On Sunday night, the day after FSU pasted Georgia Tech 51-0 on national television, the phone rang in the dorm room of defensive end Toddrick McIntosh. Miami receivers Jonathan Harris and Jammi German were reaching out to touch FSU cornerback Corey Sawyer.

"(McIntosh) came and got me and told me they were on the phone, and I picked it up and (German) told me 'I'm going to run by you,' Sawyer said. 'I told him 'there ain't no freshman in the nation that can run by me, so I don't respect you. Check out your buddy (former Miami receiver and current Tampa Bay Buccaneer) Horace Copeland, he didn't even catch a pass against me last year.' (Copeland was officially credited with three catches for 47 yards in last year's game.)

Sawyer said he took the phone call with a grain of salt, but added that it could provide some motivation for him in this Saturday's game against the Hurricanes.

"It's all in fun—you can't be uptight and take all this stuff seriously," Sawyer said. "(But) I don't like (Miami) and I never have. When I play them my entire goal is to shut down the man I'm covering. I don't even worry about interceptions, my entire focus is to not let the receiver I'm covering catch a pass."

Sawyer, who was recruited heavily by Miami coming out of high school, has revenge on his mind after he mishandled a punt which led to a safety for Miami in the final quarter of the Hurricanes 19-16 victory last season.

"In the heat of the battle I lost my concentration and made a mistake," Sawyer said of the play. "The way I

(German) told me 'I'm going to run by you. I told him 'there ain't no freshman in the nation that can run by me, so I don't respect you.'"

—Corey Sawyer



While FSU defensive backs look to make Miami receivers eat their words, the Seminole receiving corps will have to be wary of the Miami defensive backfield.

see it I have to score on them this year to even things up."

Here coach, you don't even have to give me credit

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden is known for using a variety of trick plays in his offensive scheme, and apparently a lot of Seminole fans are offering their input to help break the Miami jinx.

"Every year about this time I get letters from all sorts of people who are trying to give us their ideas for plays we should use," said FSU offensive coordinator Brad Scott. "I've already gotten quite a few (by early Monday)—one guy fed-exed his play to me from South Carolina. They're mostly things that people see in high school games or on TV."

Scott did say however that there are always a few plays which catch his bosses' eye.

"I'll tell you what, every once in a while (Bowden) will bring me one

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Miami unsettled at QB spot coming in to Seminole game

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
The annual Armageddon between Florida State and Miami, scheduled on Saturday at Tallahassee, now has the extra seasoning of a quarterback controversy.

Disappointed by an offense that has sputtered, if not gasped, this season Miami Coach Dennis Erickson lost his patience last Saturday and replaced his No. 1 quarterback, Frank Costa, with his No. 2, Ryan Collins.

It happened in the middle of the third period against Georgia Southern, a Division I-AA team the Hurricanes had found surprisingly difficult while taking a 16-0 lead. It was supposed to be 60-0.

Collins, a sophomore and a star at Hialeah-Miami Lakes High School, completed his first six passes, two for touchdowns, as the Hurricanes went on to a 30-7 victory.

The sudden benching of Costa, the 6-foot-4-inch, 220-pound junior so carefully groomed the past three

seasons, broke a seamless succession of Miami quarterbacks covering 10 years.

They were Bernie Kosar, 1983-1984; Vinny Testaverde, 1985-1986; Steve Walsh, 1987-1988; Craig Erickson, 1989-1990, and Gino Toretta, 1991-1992. The teams guided by these quarterbacks won 107 of 121 games.

Would Erickson dare to start a neophyte like Collins against that ferocious Florida State defense? No, he would not.

Costa will start, but the coach added: "If we're not moving and I feel Collins can interject something, we'll put him in there. He can make things happen, obviously."

Collins has mobility and is the running threat that Costa is not. On a fourth-and-3 on Saturday, he rolled right, eluding two rushers, and threw off balance for a 19-yard touchdown pass to Chris Jones.

Because the Hurricanes are so unsettled at the sport's most vital position, the edge in the coming showdown has swung decisively to the Seminoles, who have beaten Miami only once, in 1989, in their last eight meetings.



Frank Costa



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Injuries take toll on FAMU, force QB change

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Rattlers shed their skin on the artificial turf at Greene Stadium Saturday—and lots of it.

And as a result of one injury after Saturday's loss to Howard, freshman Ernest Cooper will start at quarterback this week.

Many Florida A&M football players sustained turf scars in Howard's 32-13 drubbing of FAMU, but trainer Rickey Hayes said none would miss this week's match against North Carolina A&T.

"We left some skin out there on the turf," said Hayes. "A lot of our guys got scraped up, but playing on

artificial turf, that's common."

The Rattlers' defensive secondary, which was under fire most of the game as Howard quarterback Jay Walker threw for 367 yards, was beat up the most.

Free safety Arthur Hightower, strong safety Greg Bethune and cornerback Keino Taylor each sustained minor injuries. Hightower and Taylor received burners (skin abrasions) while Bethune sprained his ankle.

The most notable injury of the game was to quarterback Tracy Weldon, who sprained his right ankle and bruised his right shoulder. Weldon was in for

"Tracy's still there. But we've got to go with the guys that are healthy and make sure they are ready to play. If Tracy gets better we'll look at the situation as though he is available, but right now it looks like he won't be ready to play for us."

—Ken Riley

previous starter Keith Brown.

Redshirt sophomore Ernest Cooper, who was fourth on the depth chart during the spring practice schedule, replaced Weldon in the second quarter and finished the game.

Initial reports showed Weldon's injury was not serious but would cause him to miss two to three days of practice—too much time to be ready to play Saturday, according to coach Ken Riley. He plans to start Cooper against the Aggies.

"Tracy's still there," Riley said. "But we've got to go with the guys that are healthy and make sure they are ready to play. If Tracy gets

better we'll look at the situation as though he is available, but right now it looks like he won't be ready to play for us."

Cooper completed only six of 21 passes for 94 yards in his first extended game exposure.

Despite his inexperience, Cooper said he knows he can handle the job. "I know I can play better," Cooper said, "so I'm not happy."

But statistics aside, he said he learned valuable lessons from the crash course in quarterbacking.

"I know now that I have to be the captain out on the field," he said. "I have to be the coach out there. It's time to grow up."



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FSU leaders react to ticket furor

BY ADRIENNE KING
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of the Seminole-Hurricane football game ticket trouble, Florida State University's chief academic officer said Tuesday something needs to be done to ensure more coupon holders get tickets.

Meanwhile, FSU student body President Tracy Newman called

for a protest against the controversial athletic fee policy.

FSU Provost and acting interim President Bob Glidden said he's open to considering revamping FSU's ticket distribution policy to ensure that more than 18,000 students get into home football games next year.

Glidden said FSU officials will

discuss revisions to the current athletic fee policy during an Oct. 19 meeting.

Of the 22,500 students who held coupons for this weekend's much-anticipated game against the University of Miami, only 18,000 got tickets Monday.

Under a policy approved by the state Board of Regents and im-

plemented at FSU this fall, students' athletic fee was increased from \$1.15 to \$3.35. The increase guaranteed students access to all home football games.

The game is being hailed as this year's deciding clash for the national title. Indeed, some 1,000 students set up camp at Dick

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Tracy Newman



Bob Glidden

Gay, lesbian paper seeks to fill void in community

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Ten gay journalists have been putting out a paper for about a month—a paper, the editor said Tuesday, that seeks to inform Tallahassee's gay community and educate its straight population.

"I hope the *Community News* will be there to offer an educational resource to the non-queer community out there," said Rick Trilsch, editor of the monthly paper.

The first issue was last month and the next is scheduled for Oct. 15. The 16-page paper's September issue included articles on the gay-rights amendment to be put on the ballot next year and a profile of Metropolis, which has adopted a gay-oriented format on Fridays.

The paper, published by a non-profit company, is free and is written for everyone, gay or straight, Trilsch said.

The papers are distributed to local gay-owned or operated establishments such as Club Park Avenue, Metropolis, and the Yellow Jacket Hair Salon.

Joe Kikta, co-director of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union at Florida State University, said the paper provides information that's not always available from other media.

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Senior visual arts major Rogue duPont worked on an alabaster stone sculpture in the FSU Union Tuesday. duPont said he's been working on it for three days.

Mental health experts look to dispel myths

BY LYTTON ZWEMER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If someone in your family suffers from manic depression, schizophrenia or other diseases of the mind, chances are you have them too. And you are more likely to discover that fact if you are between ages 18 and the early 20s—the college-going age, mental-health experts say.

"(That) is when most first psychotic breaks occur, when a person loses touch with reality," Bettie Arnold, president of the Tallahassee Alliance for the Mentally Ill, said this week.

The illnesses often continue into old age, experts say. And many of Tallahassee's college-aged people turn to local mental-illness centers for help in returning to everyday life after hospital stints.

Mental-health organizations across the nation have designated this week as mental illness awareness week. The Apalachee Center for Human Services and the Rivendell Resource Center will show videos and have other programs this week.

Mental illness, which tends to cause other problems such as substance abuse, depression or serious anxiety, is caused by a biological disease that forms in the brain, not from environmental influences such as alcohol or drugs, Arnold said.

The disease seems to be a genetic tendency that may or may not manifest itself during a person's life, she said. Despite how common it is, the disease was kept in the closet for a long time.

"Some people have difficulty dealing with it ... (and have a) stereotyped picture of what a mentally ill person is," Arnold said. "Yet one in five families are affected by serious mental illness in the United States each year. It doesn't discriminate."

'The labels applied to different kinds of mental illness are widely misunderstood and misused.'

—Bettie Arnold

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TV stations make deal with Comcast cable

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Local television stations have managed to strike up some type of deal with Comcast Cable and are still being carried on the service, Comcast general manager Patrick Keating said Tuesday.

New federal cable laws required cable companies to get the permission of local television stations, including network affiliates, to retransmit their programming by Tuesday. All stations without agreements would have been dropped by Comcast by today.

But over the last few weeks, the four stations that wanted compensation for Comcast retransmitting their signals settled with the cable company. Those stations included ABC affiliate WTXX, Georgia NBC affiliate WALB, Fox affiliate WTHL and CBS affiliate WCTV.

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Criticism of U.S. Somalia policy rises in wake of recent brutality

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — A wave of hostility toward the military operation in Somalia swept Congress on Tuesday, forcing the White House to send two Cabinet secretaries to Capitol Hill to try to calm critics and plead for additional time to formulate a new policy.

"It's Vietnam all over again," said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who is in a group of conservatives calling for quick withdrawal from Somalia. "There's no education in a second kick of a mule."

The rising wave of oratory grew more strident after a meeting of more than 200 members of Congress with Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Secretary of Defense Les Aspin in an overheated basement assembly hall below the Capitol Rotunda. The anger was apparent across a broad spectrum, taking with it Democrats and Republicans, conservatives and liberals.

"We were told more time was needed to put a government in place," said Patricia Schroeder, Democrat of Colorado, who is on the House Armed Services Committee. "Members said we heard that in January. It didn't look like they were making a sale to me."

John McCain of Arizona, a ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, emerged from the meeting angry. "I learned nothing I didn't already

know," he said. "Anyone who watches the local and national news would get more information."

McCain said his office received 400 calls on Monday from constituents favoring immediate withdrawal and two calls supporting the present policy. McCain, a prisoner of war in the Vietnam War, said: "We should tell Mr. Aidid that we want the Americans back. Otherwise, he will pay sooner or later. Then we should come home."

Christopher and Aspin were also confronted with angry questions and speeches questioning the competence of the administration. The two officials parried the criticisms with promises to seek additional forces from other nations to replace American troops and added that they wanted to withdraw from Somalia after a semblance of order and security had been established in Mogadishu.

Democratic and Republican lawmakers left the one-and-a-half-hour meeting expressing bemused concern that the two officials would offer little more than promises that they would return with a withdrawal timetable at a later date.

It is not clear whether the critics can assemble sufficient votes to force President Clinton's hand by passing legislation requiring him to stop the operations in Somalia.

Tickets from page 1

Howser Stadium over the weekend to get tickets.

"I am perfectly open to accommodating students and being fair," Glidden said.

The student government-sponsored protest begins at 12:15 today at the Union green. Newman said she hopes the protest will propel negotiations between students and the administration.

"We want a commitment that the whole policy will be looked at in consideration with student feelings," she said.

Between 35 and 40 angry students barged into Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton's office Monday demanding tickets in exchange for their coupons.

Glidden said nothing can be done to ensure that every student who wants a football ticket this season gets one.

But he said he would consider backing a policy for

the next season that would take student seats from baseball and basketball games and transfer them to football.

That would increase available student seats at Doak Campbell Stadium from 18,000 to 22,500.

"Whatever we change to has to keep the revenue neutral," Glidden said.

Newman agrees that 22,500 seats need to be allotted for football. However, she also wants free access to baseball games, as the current policy allows.

"I talked to over 400 students on Sunday night and most would rather pay for basketball tickets, to have the seating for football, and keep baseball in the formula," Newman said.

Some students exchanged 500 coupons for tickets. Some in the front of the line even offered to exchange the coupons of those in the back—for a fee.

"We need to look at ticket distribution policy and how big a block can be," Glidden said. "I didn't even know we had blocks of 500. When you are too accommodating people take advantage."

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BLACK PLAYER'S GUILD meets tonight, 6 in Fine Arts Building. For more call 574-2802.

BETA ALPHA PSI presents Price Waterhouse, speaking on "Marketing of Professional Services in a Public Accounting Environment," tonight in Starry Conference Room. Pledges meet at 6:40 and members at 7. A social at the Governor's Club follows. For more call 531-9611.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY has reception for new members tonight, 7 at the Center for Professional Development.

FLORIDA PIRG meets to discuss hunger projects tonight at 7, 319 old FSU Union. For more call

644-2483.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets tonight at 7:30, with Dr. Weiner, an osteopath, speaking in room 228 Conradi.

WVFS-TALLAHASSEE (V-89) has its "Your Voice" call-in show tonight, 8-9. Topic is "Women's Concerns" with Aaron Rowe. Call 644-1837 (644-1VFS) to participate.

BIOLOGY INTEREST GROUP (B.I.G.) meets tonight at 8:15, 215 Conradi Bldg. For more call 222-4557.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA has fall membership drive through Oct. 22. Applications in room A-301 FSU Union.

NAACP, FSU CHAPTER has "shadow-a-student" in new Union immediately following general meeting. For more call 575-3148.

PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN holds pool tournament Thursday night at 7 in the Kellum Hall rec room. For more call 222-0140.

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets Thursday night at 7:30 at Buffalo's on Pensacola Street. All invited. For more call 644-3450.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY announces general assembly, 7 tonight, 312 Union. For more call 574-8406.

Community

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SIGMA GAMMA RHO sorority announces Fall 1993 "Getting to

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JAMES MADISON INSTITUTE holds town meeting, "Does Tallahassee Need a New Historic Preservation Policy?" tonight at City Hall. Community debate starts at 7, public forum at 8, and extended free discussion at 9. Call 222-7300.

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Boris was lucky

It could very easily have been a different, more disastrous outcome. Luckily it wasn't.

The eruption of the political crisis in Russia this week, in which President Boris Yeltsin declared the Russian parliament in Moscow null and void and then let loose the military on its members when they retaliated, could quite easily have resulted in civil war and international crisis.

The cards in this dangerous move fell in Yeltsin's favor. But they could just as easily have gone against him, endangering the security of Russia and, potentially, the world.

Russians loyal to the "hardline" parliamentarians were not only the communists and nationalists the media keep bantering about. Their ranks included the poor, the retired, and war veterans who have become disenfranchised by Yeltsin's shock-therapy-style free market philosophy.

Yeltsin has refused to institute a more casual transition to a market economy since the downfall of communism in Russia and the advent of his reign. And his obstinacy has provoked deep resentment on the part of some and in no small way caused him trouble once before during the failed hard-line coup in 1990.

This collision course to a free market economy—a 180-degree turn from the communist system so foreign to Russia's denizens—has resulted in terrible suffering as inflation has drastically risen and the economic security of many Russians has been replaced by unemployment and fear for what the future brings.

And it was many of those same people who sided and sympathized with the parliamentarians, hoping for an end to Yeltsin's no-holds-barred race for western-style democracy.

But Yeltsin, once again, had fate on his side as the parliamentarians blundered their failed coup attempt.

Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, Yeltsin's arch political opponent, screwed up when he named his own defense minister during the political impasse brought on by Yeltsin's heavy handed decision to disband the parliament and rule as virtual dictator. This move resulted in Rutskoi's alienating the military.

Except for this one mistake, Boris Yeltsin may have been the one heading off to the Gulag on Tuesday, instead of the coup leaders.

Had Rutskoi done right by the military, the coup may very well have been a successful one leading to an altogether new leadership reflecting anything from hard-line communist to neo-fascist political tendencies.

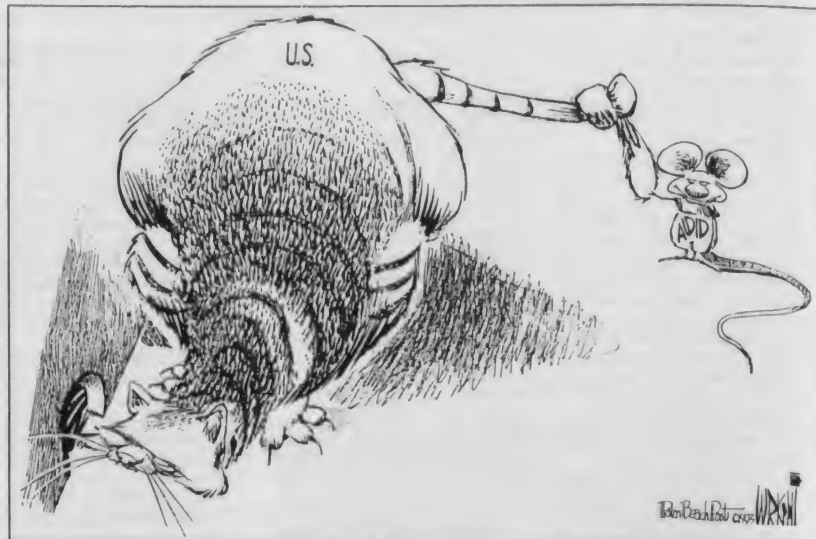
But even in the aftermath of the conflict, it should be clear that Yeltsin's road to reform is not an easy one.

By no means does he command an overwhelming majority of support for his reforms. Yeltsin will now have to win the confidence of those Russians who believed that he is to some degree responsible for the bloodshed, which led to some 150 dead and some 600 injured.

For now we can only be thankful that Boris's gamble didn't lead to catastrophe.

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LETTERS

Pay raise allegation false

Editor:

A recent editorial and news story in the *Flambeau* on pay increases for university presidents and the chancellor have left several misconceptions, some of which have been picked up by unusually hostile letter writers.

For the record, the assertion of a letter writer that the chancellor voted to raise his own pay is false. The chancellor did not vote on any of the pay increases. The Board of Regents voted on them; the chancellor is an employee, not a member, of the board and has no vote.

Second, just as faculty members have gone three years without a raise, so have presidents (only seven of whom got raises, by the way). Faculty and staff received a pay increase averaging 3 percent on Oct. 1, 1993. The Sept. 10, 1993, BOR meeting was the meeting closest to the effective date of the faculty and staff increases, which accounts for its timing.

Finally, the emphasis which your editors gave to a comment by anthropology Professor Anthony Paredes left a seriously distorted perception. While Dr. Paredes deplored any attempt to suggest that faculty do not work hard enough, he did not accuse the chancellor of calling faculty members "communists, race mongrelizers, or queers," as your garbled editing implied. (The chancellor made no such statement, of course.)

Patrick Riordan,
director of public information,
State University System

Stereotype blames victim

Editor:

In response to the 'rape on campus' special edition, 9/29/93, the Q&A box on page 1 presented information describing the profile of a typical rape victim.

According to Angie Tipton, spokeswoman for UF's police department, "rape victims are typically women who seem vulnerable, insecure of themselves and unsure of their surroundings, passive and willing to put the needs of others ahead of their own." It also stated that a rapist will look for seemingly passive and meek women and stay away from strong assertive ones. While I personally agree with the idea of women empowering themselves in order to feel less vulnerable to the possibility of being assaulted I strongly disagree

with this pat stereotype of a rape victim. This, in my opinion, is another example of blaming the victim. In an acquaintance rape situation it may benefit a potential rape victim to act assertively and in control but it will not guarantee her safety. This assumption projects a false sense of security by implying that if women are strong and assertive they will not become victims. What if the attacker has a weapon or is violent? Will being strong and assertive keep the intended victim from being raped and beaten? In some cases it could possibly anger the attacker and cause more harm. And what about all the incidents of random rape?

Does this mean that women who are abducted at gun point or are dragged behind a bush while jogging are victimized because they looked meek and vulnerable? I don't think so. Women are raped for many reasons but none of them have much to do with their personalities, the way they dress or how much they have had to drink. Get the idea?

I also have a problem with the statement that potential victims are willing to put the needs of others ahead of their own. The implication here is that women go along with rape in order to appease the attacker. What's next, she really wanted it because she wanted to take care of the rapist's needs? Let's get real, people, it is not our personality characteristics or demeanor that make us victims of rape. It's rapists that make us victims of rape.

Becky Donald

Stick it back to 'em

Editor:

FSU and the Legislature have repeatedly shown a complete abdication of responsibility in viewing students (and other taxpayers) as a safety net for their shortsighted fiscal planning. Specifically: 1) The Legislature's annual underfunding of education and subsequent tuition hikes makes plain their scorn for students. 2) The university's choice to increase ticketing stringency in the absence of necessary parking space likewise shows they couldn't care less.

Like any other consumer dissatisfied with a service, I'm going to deny FSU my business. I will attend no homecoming functions, I will give no money to the FSU Foundation as an alumnus, something I used to think would be a great idea. If the state university system wants to stick the cost of its mismanagement to students, my only remaining choice is to stick it back to them as a graduate. Congratulations, FSU. Your shortsightedness has cost you at least one future alumnus' donations.

James Belcher

Newspaper

from page 1

The last newspaper to serve the gay community, *The Galant*, folded last year, leaving a gap in coverage of gay issues in Tallahassee, Trilisch said.

"There is a lack of coverage of our community and we were hoping to fill a space," he said.

LGBSU member Ron Bunting said the paper will open the eyes of the straight community, especially those who are not aware of the gay population or its concerns.

"It will open people's minds. Those who don't have minds are a waste of time anyway," Bunting said. "There are people who have made up their minds and you can't change that."

"The rest are the general population who say 'I don't know anyone who's gay,'" he added. "That's not true, they just don't know. (The paper's) a way for us to reach the community."

Trilisch said people who are unsure about their sexuality can take solace in the paper and the fact that they are not alone.

"People can ask the questions they need to ask," he said. "It provides a haven and it makes it more comfortable to come out."

In the future, Trilisch said he hopes the paper will expand to a bi-weekly publication with both gay and straight writers.

"I would like to see a straight columnist. I don't want to see our paper discriminating," he said. "Right now our paper is evolving."

Bunting said the paper gets the message across about the existence of the gay community.

"We are here, we've always been here—we are your brothers, your friends, your fathers, your neighbors and your grandmothers," he said. "We'll do whatever it takes to identify ourselves as gays and lesbians."

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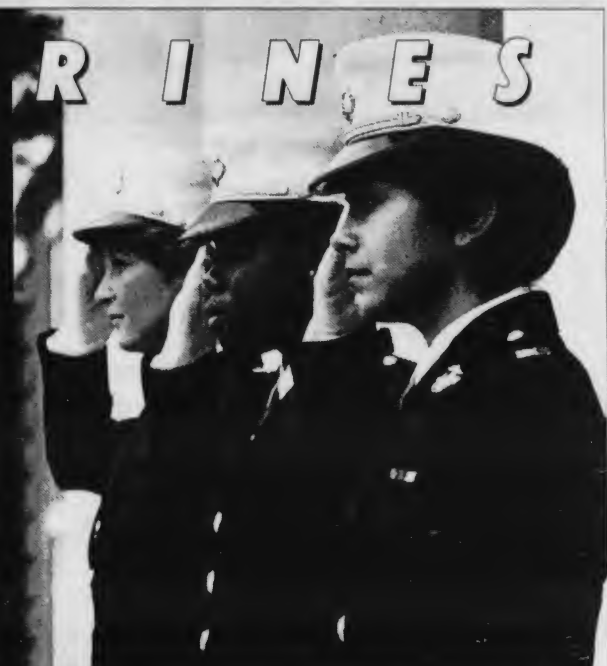
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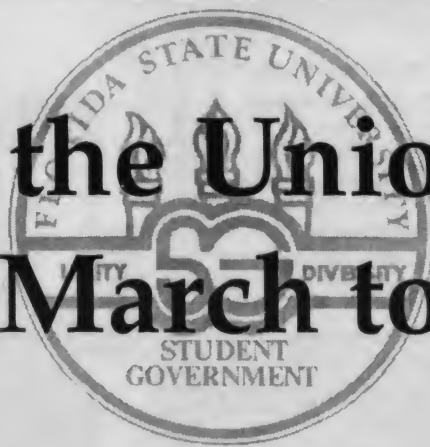


Protest

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Greek-sponsored 'Toss' to raise MS money

BY PETE JONES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A pep rally for the Florida State University-University of Miami game begins Thursday night at The Moon, when FSU's chapter of the Sigma Pi Fraternity holds a benefit to help multiple sclerosis victims.

Squads from all 16 FSU sororities will compete in a cheerleading competition—called "Tiger Toss"—to raise money for The North Florida Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis.

"The work that Sigma Pi has done for us has helped us greatly," Jennifer Lee, organizer for the North Florida branch of Multiple Sclerosis Society, said Tuesday. "Tallahassee is one of the largest areas in Florida for MS clients. It's the only place that we have a hotline for patients to call."

Last year, Sigma Pi raised more than \$2,000 for the organization. Sigma Pi expects more than 1,000 people to attend this year's event.

The event began in 1990 during the week of the FSU-Louisiana State University game. LSU's mascot, a tiger, was the subject of the first "Tiger Toss" and the yearly event was named after it.

In 1991, the Tigers of Clemson University kept the tradition alive. This year, however, the Seminoles' Chief Osceola goes against the Miami storks—the UM Hurricane's mascot.

"Traditionally we do it for a big game, but Clemson was so early in the season this year, and it takes a while for the sororities to prepare, we just decided for this week," said Sigma Pi President Kevin Frein.

The event will consist of a pep rally and a fundraiser for the multiple sclerosis group. The fraternity also wanted to keep the money in Tallahassee.

"Sigma Pi considers themselves and the Greek community an important part of the Tallahassee community, and we thought this was a good way to give something back to them," said Frein.

Frein said a tape of FSU coach Bobby Bowden greeting the event's participants will be shown during the festivities.

The "Tiger Toss" will be held at The Moon. The cost at the door is \$5, but tickets can be bought for \$4 in advance at the Sigma Pi House. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the events start an hour later. For more info call Dominic Bouloy at 224-5248 or Mike Schmid at 575-4701.

Cable from page 1

Actually, local Fox network affiliate WTHL (channel 49, cable 10) doesn't have an agreement, but obtained instead an extension to April 7, 1994.

"That deal is not being done locally and they felt they needed more time" to come to an agreement, Keating said.

Unlike other networks, Fox is handling the haggling process for its affiliates, including WTHL. Fox is asking

cable companies across the country to provide an additional channel for each of its affiliates. WTHL general manager Frank Watson says the extra channel would expose cable customers to Fox's huge stockpile of programming and movies, this would include productions by 20th Century Fox.

CBS affiliate WCTV (channel 6, cable 9), the local ratings powerhouse, was intensively negotiating for compensation from Comcast and announced the two had cut a deal last Friday. But neither side would release details.

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Florida author's guest appearance could disappoint freak-seekers

BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Lethal nose jobs, predatory aspects of the tourist industry, a corrupted Mickey Mouse and deaths over a bass-fishing tournament.

With images like these it's no wonder that some readers are disappointed to find author Carl Hiasen is just a normal guy: no scars, no amputated limbs and no drooling. And today at 6 p.m. fans of Hiasen will be able to see for themselves at Books-A-Million for a book signing of his newly released novel, *Strip Tease*.

Hiasen is an award winning columnist for the Miami Herald and the author of the bestselling *Tourist Season*, *Native Tongue*, *Double Whammy*, and *Skin Tight*. In these books he delves into corruption and failed governance, legal and illegal industry, and crucified doctors and lawyers.

"These are not original concepts," says Hiasen in a recent interview. "They are my renderings of real life."

Hiasen's writing skills didn't take long to materialize. At the age of four he began reading the *Miami Herald* sports pages out loud to his parents.

"I always knew I wanted to write. I knew I wanted to do both journalism and fiction. Newspaper writing is a great education. The best authors come from the news."

As part of the investigative team for the *Miami Herald*, Hiasen has worked on projects exposing dangerous doctors in Florida, land corruption in the Florida Keys and drug smuggling in the Bahamas and Key West. Unraveling these events has helped Hiasen in his research as a fiction writer.

"In my books I write about the rape of Florida and incorporate it in an amusing way to keep the reader's attention and even teach them something," said Hiasen.

Hiasen grew up amid nothing but untamed wilderness, swamps, pasture and wetlands. He remembers hunting for snakes and fishing for sea bass and hearing the terrifying sounds of bulldozers and concrete mixers. It bothers him to see the wildlife being turned into malls. Because of this, he puts this problem into his novels.

Hiasen thinks a writer has to write about what concerns him in order to be real to their readers.

"Since I was raised in Fort Lauderdale I have strong roots to Florida. I write about what I know best," said Hiasen. "I don't know how anyone couldn't write about all the destruction surrounding them."

Hiasen takes the reality of the

life that surrounds him in southern Florida and uses its distinct themes in his books mixed with satire and black comedy. In *Tourist Season*, a rampage of tourists are killed by a crazed newspaper columnist who uses a plastic baby alligator for stabbing.

The prediction from *Tourist Season* and the recent tourist killings

in Tallahassee have one major similarity.

"The similarity in my book and the killings is the panic. People are now panicking about the tourists killings. They don't react like that when there are local murders," said Hiasen.

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In his new novel *Strip Tease*, Hiassen focuses on political sleaze which surfaces in topless bars.

"In my novel, congressmen get involved in corruption and the place to meet is in a sleazy joint. I created a lot of comic opportunities for my characters."

Carl Hiassen will be signing copies of his newest, *Strip Tease*, at 6 p.m. tonight at Books-A-Million, located at Magnolia and Apalachee Parkway in the Parkway Plaza. *Strip Tease* is sold in hardback for \$21.

Internet may bring different global warming

BY ANDIE FOSTER

ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles on computer networks.

It began simply enough. Harlock and Irrylyn struck up a conversation at a party of sorts. Their interests matched and soon they began meeting every night to discuss for hours on end the dreams and politics and other stories that begin two people's history together.

It wasn't until nearly three months later that the two met face to face. These past months Harlock sat in front of a computer in Florida while Irrylyn listened and responded to him in Indiana.

But Harlock and Irrylyn were far from strangers, having spent months getting to know each other's thoughts and quirks. They only needed to solidify the final things that make up a physical world relationship, a point that seemed so slight compared to the circumstances under which they had grown comfortable with each

other.

Many people would define their relationship as lacking, their interaction abnormal. But these modern romantics merely characterize the type of world that is growing silently through Internet connection.

What Generation X-er hasn't heard of Cyberspace and the hackers who inhabit it? But the image Cyberspace conjures for some is often feverish ramblings of social outcasts on a backdrop of science fiction. *War Games* gave us an impending apocalypse at the hand of a precocious adolescent. *Jurassic Park* showed us malice spewing from the coding fingers of an overweight Jolt-addict. And if that's what computer addiction does, who wants it?

But what movies and mainstream don't show the uninitiated is the possibilities that the Internet environment offers. The online universe is based solely on text, on

the exchange of information via words. Of course the lack of pictorial stimulation can be limiting, but it forces its inhabitants to create concepts from the words they choose. It eliminates the prejudices formed by the eye.

It's a world without color or race. Since communication exists via computer connections around the world, an individual can hold a conference between others in Pakistan, Tokyo and London simultaneously and without the uncomfortability of cultural misunderstanding. Talk about the world being a small place.

Net citizens must rely on their ability to convey exactly what they mean, as concisely and clearly as possible. Futile arguments do exist but are often frowned upon. Rather, individuals make point and counterpoint in the fair exchange of electronic messages.

And, since the Net has grown to reach millions, the kinds of

information covered spans as widely as its readers. There are open forums on Ren and Stimpy and breakfast food, Indian culture and Postmodern theory.

Once someone has been online for as little as a day, he can begin to feel a camaraderie with others who he would never have known about. Friendships form more tangibly than pen pals, even without physical connection. It's a different sort of phone call, at a better rate.

Critics would say this development will soon isolate individuals until conversation ceases to exist. But voices aren't going to be a thing of the past and ghost towns aren't going to crop up just yet. Because as fascinating as it is to hang out online, there's nothing like actually meeting your far-away friends in the physical world. Just ask Harlock and Irrylyn.

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Mental health from page 1

The mentally ill now have facilities such as the Drop In Center, at the corner of Colonial Drive and Thomasville Road, that serve as a transition from hospitalization to reintegration into the community.

Funded by the Apalachee Center for Human Services, the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the Tallahassee Alliance for the Mentally Ill, the Drop In Center provides a home-like atmosphere where people meet in various support groups or simply drop in to spend a few hours during the day.

The center is a place people, assisted by volunteer counselors, relearn everyday living skills from cooking to using computers.

"The important thing for consumers is self-help," said Drop In Center director Karen Gross. "In the hospital, the services for all their needs are delivered" and people tend to get dependent on hospitals.

The most common varieties of the disease are various types of depression, mania and schizophrenia.

"The labels applied to different kinds of mental illness are widely misunderstood and misused," Arnold said. "We hope (mental illness awareness week) will bring the community to a better understanding of what mental illness is."

To find out more about mental illness awareness week, the Drop In Center or Tallahassee Alliance for the Mentally Ill, contact Bettie Arnold at 681-0471.

Defense

from page 12

But with the heart-wrenching losses in recent years, Florida State players' heads are not becoming as bloated as the belly on that Miami bird mascot.

There is a more subtle confidence, however.

"I don't care if it's close, I don't care if it's a blowout," Brooks said with a low, determined voice. "I just see us winning."

Notes from page 12

Saturday's Miami game, the pack of media yelping around Moore Athletic Center has been salivating at questioning him about kicking a winning field goal.

Bentley has shrugged off most of the provocative questions, repeating

a single confident statement:

"If it comes down to that, I'll be ready."

As trashy as they want to be

If you're wondering who has been behind the recent trash-talking phone calls solicited by Hurricane players and answered by several Seminoles, you only need think of who usually grabs negative attention down Miami way.

Luke of 2 Live Crew set up calls from Miami players to Seminoles Toddrick McIntosh, Corey Sawyer and Tamarick Vanover on Sunday.

McIntosh said the joshing quickly lost a friendly tone and it rapidly descended into "verbal warfare."

"It got pretty heated—everybody came out pretty aggravated," McIntosh said.

Fullback William Floyd, who also

got into the fray, said this year the players are going to keep it between themselves instead of battling in the media like past years.

A tradition returns

The tradition of continuously beating a huge drum during the week preceding the Miami game will return to FSU today.

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—Matt Grimison

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Stingy Seminole defense proves doubters wrong

BY MATT GRIMISON
SPORTS EDITOR

"This defense isn't good enough to be in the top five in our conference, much less top five in the nation."

—Mickey Andrews, FSU defensive coordinator, several days before the first game of 1993.

Wrong, coach.

Five days before No. 1 Florida State's gargantuan clash with No. 3 Miami, the Seminole defense is in fact ranked in the top five in the nation in all four categories:

- Scoring defense—No. 1.
- Pass efficiency defense—No. 3.
- Total defense—No. 4.
- Rushing defense—No. 5.

Florida State has also held three of five opponents scoreless and allowed the stingy total of 14 points among all teams. Linebacker Derrick Brooks has single-handedly outscored the Seminoles' competition, 18-14.

How can a defensive unit that was such a question mark become so dominating in such a short time?

"We've matured a great deal," Brooks said. "We've matured as a whole unit. We have established ourselves at this point."

Defensive end Toddrick McIntosh said this maturation translated directly into self-assuredness.

"We've got more confidence," McIntosh said. "In the beginning of the year, people were saying we're not this, we're not that. We just went out there and showed them what we could do."

Were they underestimated?

"Definitely," McIntosh said. "I think a lot of teams still do. It's not until we shut them out that they realize we have a pretty good defense."

Several factors contributed to the low preseason opinion of FSU's defense. One was the loss of Butkus and Lombardi Award-winning linebacker Marvin Jones, the binding force of last year's squad. Another was preseason injuries in the defensive backfield that left inexperienced players starting—starting safety Steve Gilmer and cornerback Corey Fuller, who was vying for the starting job, are both out for the season.

But like the rest of the defense, the replacements have stepped it up a notch, leaving some observers standing drop-jawed.

"The defense is doing twice as good as I thought they would," coach Bobby Bowden said. "We had some dominating players last year that we lost, but what I



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Cornerback Corey Sawyer tees Georgia Tech flanker Keenan Walker up as linebacker Derrick Brooks prepares to deliver the final blow last Saturday.

didn't realize was we had more of them."

But some knew better.

"It never was a surprise to me," said linebacker Ken Alexander, who quietly leads the team in tackles. "They're just fulfilling all the potential they have."

Saying potential has been realized is an understatement, but the Miami offense has always been a thorn in the Seminoles' side, even last year's standout crew led by Jones.

This year's Hurricane offense is decidedly not the juggernaut of years past. It ranks 31st in passing, 40th in scoring, 43rd in rushing and 33rd in total offense.

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FAMU NOTES

Mickens performs for Buffalo scouts

It's a black hole—footballs go in, but they don't come out. At least that what Rattlers' all-everything receiver Terry Mickens wants pro scouts to think about his receiving prowess.

Representatives of the Buffalo Bills watched as Mickens put on a receiving clinic Tuesday at practice, catching every ball thrown his way during one-on-one drills against FAMU cornerbacks. On Monday, the New York Jets witnessed the black college All-American and two-time Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference first teamer in action.

The draft is a long time away, but early estimates are that Mickens could go as high as the fifth round.

The Walking Wounded

Wait for Wednesday

All four FAMU defensive backs are nursing injuries this week and did not participate in contact drills Tuesday.

Safeties Arthur Hightower and Greg Bethune and cornerback Keino Taylor sustained injuries last Saturday against Howard while Kenny Riley aggravated an old hamstring injury during practice.

The four will return to full action today and will play against North Carolina A&T Saturday.

"We'll be able to come back," said Hightower. "It will be another physical game, but they are not a passing team. They are more of a stuff-it-down-your-throat team."

And Then There Were Three

Once the deepest position on FAMU's depth chart, coach Ken Riley had only three quarterbacks to work with Tuesday. And one of the quarterbacks recently returned from reconstructive knee surgery during the offseason.

Last week's starter Tracy Weldon was held out of practice due to a sprained right ankle and bruised right shoulder suffered in the second quarter of the Howard game. Freshman Ernest Cooper played the final two and a half quarters against the Bison and will make his first career start Saturday.

Tony Rucker and Eric Hawkins will back up Cooper. Riley will use a redshirt, scout team quarterback as fourth-string quarterback this week.

—Gary Needelman

FSU NOTES

Bentley did not come just to defeat Miami

Scott Bentley was not recruited to Florida State football because of Miami.

The freshman kicker resents the assertion that the only reason he was brought to Tallahassee was the Seminoles' repeated losses to the Hurricanes due to missed field goals.

"A lot of people think the reason I'm here is to beat Miami," Bentley said. "I don't think that's true. I came here to go to college for four years and get an education."

In light of Bentley missing several field goals and extra points this year and the sheer magnitude of



Scott Bentley

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Angry students protest ticket fiasco; confront administrators

Players want more FSU students at home games

BY MATT GRIMISON
SPORTS EDITOR

Administrators have held their ground. Students are in a growing uproar.

But the voice of one of the most important groups of people affected by the Florida State University football ticket issue has been ignored—the voice of the players themselves.

In allowing only 18,000 students to attend each football game, FSU administration has shut thousands out of this week's much-awaited Miami game.

And Seminole players want all students at Doak Campbell on Saturday.

"I don't like that at all," fullback William Floyd said. "Students are the backbone of our team—they're like the 12th man out there. They help us do what we need to do to win."

In the new ticketing system, students' athletic fees were increased in return for free admission to football, basketball and baseball games. But the 29,000 students enrolled at FSU outnumber student football seats by 11,000 spaces.

"I think that's terrible," cornerback Clifton Abraham said. "I feel the ticket people should do something about it. I want to see all the students get in—they paid their tuition, so they should get in the game. If I paid and didn't get in, I'd be looking for my refund."

"It's unfair—students are the biggest fans," said kicker Scott Bentley. "The players will miss them there."

Turn to PLAYERS, page 3

BY ADRIENNE KING
STAFF WRITER

Angry Florida State University students chanted and shouted Wednesday that they want seats for the sold-out FSU-Miami football game this weekend—or their money back.

More than 200 students marched from the Union green to the Westcott building, FSU's main administration building, with coupons in hand and demanded seats at a student government-sponsored protest.

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FSU senior James Pace, left, and an unidentified student were two of some 200 who protested the university's athletic fee policy Wednesday at the Westcott building.

Five candidates left in TPD chief search

BY CHE ODOM
CITY EDITOR

Tallahassee Police Department Assistant Chief Thomas Coe and Major Walter McNeil have made it to the final list of five candidates to replace retiring police chief Mel Tucker.

McNeil, Coe and the other three were strong on minority issues, favored preventative programs for juveniles, community policing and have experience as street cops, the Citizen Interview Committee said Wednesday.

And those traits are what they want in the next police chief, the 18 members said in an unanimous vote.

Tallahassee City Manager Dan Kleman, who makes the final choice, is expected to announce his choice between Oct. 18 and Oct. 22. Tucker is stepping down in December.

The other three candidates left from the original 114 applicants are Seattle Police Department Assistant Chief Michael Brasfield, San Jose, Calif., Deputy Chief of Police Thomas Frazier and former Takoma Park, Md., police chief Anthony Fisher.

Many officers and citizens had wanted the next chief to be from outside the department to avoid in-house politics. But committee

members said they didn't think that would be a problem with Coe or McNeil.

"I look at this guy's resume and I say this guy was meant for this position. He was groomed for this position," said Sean Pittman, student regent for the state Board of Regents.

"I believe Tom Coe would be a dedicated police chief," said Betty Ann Skelton.

The committee has given affirmative action a top priority—and members questioned candidates for their position.

Committee member Wilson Barnes, a marshal of the Florida Supreme Court, said he thought Coe would place both African-Americans and women in high positions within the department if chosen.

Turn to CHIEF, page 4



City Manager Dan Kleman will choose the next police chief.

FSU student distributed racist flyers, police say

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University police investigation has concluded that an FSU student is responsible for inserting white supremacist fliers into copies of the *Florida Flambeau*.

The fliers, which bear the name "National Alliance," along with hundreds of anti-Semitic tracts were sent through FSU campus mail and were circulated among hundreds of faculty members two weeks ago.

"I think both of the fliers are anti-Jewish," said anthropology Professor Anthony Paredes earlier this week. "The message is that the whole business of the races being equal is a bunch of hokey."

No criminal charges have been filed against the student and the case has been turned over to the Dean of Students, who handles student conduct problems.

Police refused to release the student's name, citing privacy laws.

According to the police report, an eyewitness saw the student return copies of the *Flambeau* to the newsrack in front of Bill's Bookstore on Copeland Avenue last month. The papers contained anti-black, racist fliers discounting the accomplishments of a black physician.

The anti-Semitic flier is excerpted from a publication called the *National*



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American Indian activist to speak on mascots, burial desecration

BY HYLIA MOLANDER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Aaron Two Elk finds it offensive when he sees the skull of an ancestor on display for collectors to purchase.

And Two Elk, an Oglala Lakota Indian and renowned activist from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, will talk about that and the negative imagery caused by Indian mascots at a speech tonight at Florida State University.

Two Elk said he plans to address whites' trampling of American Indians' human rights.

Two Elk was present at the 1972 takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington D.C. and at the 1973 siege of Wounded Knee.

The activist is being sponsored by FSU's Center for Participant Education and the FSU chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

Two Elk is the southeastern regional coordinator of the International Treaty Council.

The group is an international branch of the American Indian Movement, formed in the 1960s in response to whites' negative stereotypes of American Indians.

FSU's use of the Seminole mascot and the "tomahawk" chop has drawn fire from various American Indian tribes.

One activist, Oklahama Seminole Tribe official Michael Haney even met with former President Dale

Lick and urged the university to adopt a different mascot and discontinue the "Tomohawk Chop."

During a home game last year, some Seminole Indians protested the mascot and the chop outside Doak Campbell Stadium.

"Most everything at FSU that represents Seminole Indians is stereotyped, warped and far from actuality," said Tallahassee resident Bryan St. Laurent, who is coordinating Two Elk's visit. Lick had said the university would make an attempt to use the mascot but make it more authentic, as well as review certain other practices at the university.

"If they try to be historically correct, they will end up mocking Seminole culture and ticking them off," St. Laurent said.

Aaron Two Elk speaks about "Indian Mascots and Burial Desecration" at room 101 B.K. Roberts Hall, FSU College of Law, at 7 tonight.



Aaron Two Elk

IN BRIEF

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BLACK STUDENT UNION announces winter ball committee meeting, 5 tonight, BSU House. For more call 877-5606.

THE CAREER CENTER announces job search off campus, a workshop, 312 Union. For more call 644-4023.

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INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY announces meeting of upcoming events, 7:30 tonight, 228 Bellamy. For more call 933-7347 or 222-2106.

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COP BEAT

ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Four Tallahassee youths were arrested and charged with first-degree murder Tuesday for the killing of a British tourist near Monticello last month.

According to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, the four youths, three of whom had criminal records before the killing, range in age from 13 to 17. Three suspects with repeat offenses were considered prime suspects within hours of the killing.

Leon County sheriff's officials arrested two of the suspects at a Monticello apartment complex, where all four teen-agers were living. Jefferson County sheriff's officials are not releasing details of the investigation because the suspects are juveniles.

After the arrest, the youths' attorney made a successful plea to Jefferson County Judge Felix Johnston

to have a gag order imposed, prohibiting all participants in the investigation from divulging anything related to the case.

In retaliation, Florida Department of Law Enforcement officials made a successful counter motion Wednesday to Leon County Judge F. E. Steinmeyer Jr. to have the order repealed.

"It was completely unnecessary," FDLE spokesman John Joyce said.

The four youths are being detained without bail in the Jefferson County Jail, awaiting their first appearance before a Jefferson County grand jury. All four teens will be tried as adults if indicted, police said.

The four youths are accused of killing Gary Colley, who stopped at an Interstate-10 rest stop and wounding Colley's companion, Margaret Ann Jagger.

Players from page 1

This week's Miami-Florida State game, which pits the No. 3 Hurricanes against the No. 1 Seminoles, has become the most heated rivalry in college football. Thus, tickets are coveted items.

Students began a 24-hour ticket-line vigil a day-and-a-half before the offices opened Monday morning. Most in line were exchanging blocks of hundreds of tickets. After the first 200 or so people got to the window, all 18,000 tickets were gone. Between 400 and 600 students in line went ticketless.

With ticket values skyrocketing and selling and scalping rampant, it is likely non-students will occupy many of the student seats.

This is the worst part of the situation, Abraham said.

"The students are the ones who are more in tune with the players since we have classes together," he said. "I love that student section—that's why I'm always pointing at them. I plan on doing a little dance for them on Saturday."

Wide receiver Kevin Knox looks at the problem more philosophically.

"Things happen—life is not fair," Knox said. "I'd like to see as many students as they can allow in, but I think Florida State is looking out for the student body."

"They didn't enroll here just to go to the Miami game. They enrolled here to get an education. Maybe next time they'll be the ones who get the tickets."

Floyd hopes those students who will not get into the game will still root for the Seminoles.

"I'd rather the students be there," he said, "but I hope they watch it at home and cheer for us."

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The big screen

So, what's the Florida State University administration's vision for an answer to the athletic fee increase fiasco, you ask? Television.

Oh yeah, and hotdogs and popcorn, too. Believe it or not, that was the response Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton gave Wednesday to some 200 students who marched to the Westcott building to protest the athletic fee and ticket distribution.

For an average of some \$100 per ticketless student in increased fees, FSU offers big-screen televisions in Tully Gym, hotdogs, popcorn and coke to students who did not get tickets to the Miami game.

Excuse us? Few things have aroused as much passion at FSU as did the Monday ticket fiasco. The furious students, led by student body President Tracy Newman, faced Dalton, Athletic Director Bob Goin and Provost and acting interim president Bob Glidden and personally demanded tickets to the game.

Who can blame them? Mind you, the Seminoles-Hurricanes football clash is being billed as this season's biggest battle.

"We cannot do refunds," Glidden told the crowd. "I'm sorry we cannot provide the tickets for this week, I'm sorry we can't make you happy."

The issue came to a head this week since the biggest game in college football takes place right here at FSU, when the Seminoles take on the Miami Hurricanes on Saturday.

Thousands of students didn't get tickets when the ticket office redeemed student coupons for the existing 18,000 seats by 1:30 Monday afternoon.

And 22,500 students held coupons, so that leaves potentially 4,500 students without tickets who wanted them.

The injustice of the athletic fee, which increased from \$1.15 to \$3.35 this semester, is as biting and insulting as it ever was.

But the administration's latest lame offering in response is merely an insulting attempt at placating angry students.

Glidden did say the Athletic Fee Ticket Implementation Committee would consider—consider—changes to the current policy.

Hell, we say just scrap the whole deal as it stands right now. Students would be happier if the administration did that.

The athletic fee fiasco unfolds one disaster after another. We surely haven't heard the last of it.

We just hope the administration gets the message before too long and offers substantive solutions—preferably a commitment to propose to the Board of Regents a repeal of the fee increase—instead of insulting students' intelligence.

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Chief from page 1

Rev. A. J. Richardson said McNeil has a strong presence in the community and deals well with the media, adding McNeil stands up for his beliefs.

Richardson said that when a TPD officer has been found to act improperly, "Major McNeil has stood with the community on some very hot issues, but at the same time if an officer is found to have acted properly he's ready to stand with the officer."

Freddie Groomes, Florida State University's director of Human Resources, hailed McNeil as a strong leader.

"He said, 'We must change the way we do business in the police department,' and I agreed with that," said Groomes.

The other three were given similar praise. Brasfield has 25 years of law-enforcement experience. Committee members pointed to his promise to defend citizens' constitutional rights. Barnes said he likes Brasfield's experience as a street cop.

Brasfield has "smelled the gunfire before," he said. "He's a visionary in terms of what forces are out there and how they relate to (crime)."

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Frazier, a Vietnam War veteran, was also recognized for his experience as a street cop. Groomes said she liked Frazier because he won't tolerate "racism, sexism or police brutality."

"I was really impressed when he said he came to the city and checked it out," said Edwina Stephens, an advocate for rejuvenating the southside.

Fisher, from Greenwood, S.C., has recently lobbied for the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives. Pittman said Fisher has the presence of a leader.

"He was, to me, the one candidate who could relate to juveniles," said Pittman.

Protest from page 1

Student body President Tracy Newman demanded 5,000 additional student seats for the 1994-95 football season and that basketball tickets be removed from the current athletic fee structure. There are currently 18,000.

She also said student seating at Doak Campbell Stadium should include more sideline seats and demanded that FSU's Athletic Fee Ticket Implementation Committee reconsider the current fee policy.

The athletic fee was raised from \$1.15 to \$3.35 per credit hour this fall and was meant to guarantee seats for students at all home football games. But hundreds of angry students could not exchange their coupons for tickets.

Newman turned the microphone over to FSU Provost and acting interim president Bob Glidden, who was met with little applause.

"I wish that we could provide those additional seats for this coming Saturday, but we cannot," said Glidden.

At least a dozen students responded angrily to Glidden, one student yelling, "We paid the money," and another, "Let us sit in the president's box."

Newman tried to quiet the crowd and was successful—for a few minutes.

"I know you're really angry and a lot of you are pissed off," she said. "If we can't change the system for this year, we can make sure it never happens to any students again."

Glidden replied: "We will look at the policy to see how we can serve everyone in the best possible fashion."

Over the past weekend more than 400 students set up camp at Dick Howser stadium to ensure that they

got seats for the Saturday game.

Hundreds of students did not get tickets and the booths had "Sold Out" signs by 1:30 p.m., just three-and-a-half hours after opening.

"I want my money back, basically," said student Tonya Wilson during the protest.

"My focus has to be on seniors ... and there are seniors that can't get tickets," said Clarke Cooper, senior class president.

The students were met at Westcott by Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton and Athletic Director Bob Goin, in addition to Glidden.

Several students demanded refunds. "We cannot do refunds," Glidden said. "I'm sorry we cannot provide the tickets for this week, I'm sorry we can't make you happy."

The crowd responded, chanting, "bull s—t, bull s—t."

"I won't be here next year. I'm pissed," said Tricia Pough, a graduate student. "If it can't be changed for me, why can't they give me my money?"

Newman assured the crowd that starting next year students will never again go without seats to a home football game. Though 22,500 students had coupons, that could be exchanged for tickets, Doak Campbell has only 18,000 seats reserved for students.

"That is obviously not going to get you into the Miami game but it is going to ensure that it will never happen again," Newman said.

When Dalton spoke, he was also met with hostility. "You don't know how we feel, you have a ticket," one student yelled at him.

Dalton said several big-screen televisions will be set up in Tully Gym for students who did not get tickets. The doors will open at 11:30 a.m. and free hot dogs, popcorn and drinks will be served.

"I know this is a poor substitute, but I hope that you will take it as a gesture," Dalton said.

week no charges have been brought against the student because police officials have determined there are no laws under which to bring criminal charges.

"No law was broken when the material was placed in the Flambeau because it is distributed free," Handley said. "We checked with the state attorney's office and they agreed."

But the Flambeau's attorney, Rick Johnson, disagreed.

"I think that qualifies under malicious mischief which is a misdemeanor under the Florida statutes," Johnson said. "There has been a fairly recent case involving a newspaper in Gainesville. They successfully used that statute to stop people from tampering with the newspaper stacks."

Flambeau editor Dave Bryan said the paper currently has no plans to press charges against the student.

Fliers from page 1

Vanguard. Though the anti-black fliers carry the name of the West Virginia-based National Alliance organization, the phone numbers for both the National Vanguard and the National Alliance are the same.

The excerpt from the National Vanguard is an attempt to discredit Franz Boas, generally considered to be the father of modern anthropology. The writer assails Boas, who was Jewish, for a theory that asserts that culture is not dependent on genetics. It is presented in a scholarly manner, complete with footnotes.

National Alliance did not return several phone messages left over a week.

FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said this

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Sculptor explores transience of life at 621

BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The chrysalis hangs limply, yet bound while the soul—like a butterfly—takes on its flight and flickers in and out of the shadows.

This is the experience that sculptor Harriet Bell wants to share with her audience in her new exhibit "A Shut Up House," opening Friday at the 621 Gallery. "In my sculptures I want people to see the spirit being left from the body," said Bell. "But it's not the loss of life that I want them to see, it's the life that's emerging from the body that should be focused upon."

This style of sculpture is new for Bell. She is attempting to free the work of its materiality by using plaster and paper, compared to her past medium of wood.

"The reason why I'm using these materials is because they're flexible and disposable," Bell said. "In what I'm trying to express it's necessary to have these visual elements."

In this exhibit all of her sculptures depict human forms. Bell wants her audience to see her work as whole images.

"The exhibit is a group of pieces. I don't want people to see them as a particular piece of artwork," said Bell. "There are many different situations which add up as a whole to express what I want."

A major influence to Bell's themes comes from the different cultures she has been exposed to while visiting India, Thailand, Burma and Taiwan. Bell said she experienced a new outlook on life in India which inspired her work.

"I found the culture to be practical yet spirituality sensitive. In India, the people were down to earth in dealing with the issues of life."

Bell's other influences came from her living environment. She was born in Turkey, although both parents were British, and later moved to Jamaica, South America and England. Since her husband is a graduate arts professor at Florida State University, she has been living in Tallahassee for over twenty years.

Bell's first works, which she started in 1973, revolved around large painted wood sculptures which had many affinities with folk art.

In her recent work her themes have a lot to

do with death.

"I'm trying to show the passing of some sort," said Bell. "It's a visual expression so it's hard to talk about it verbally. If it wasn't visual then I wouldn't be using visual means."

Bell's smaller figures are bound with masking tape while the larger ones hang from string. This shows how the bodies are trapped while their implied souls are free. Bell is reaching to express the passage of lives and the quality of what is left behind.

"A lot of people ask why I'm making these particular art forms and I can't answer them," said Bell. "I don't want to answer with a false charisma so I tell them the basic truth. I've had these images with me for a long time, and I just felt the need to make them."

Harriet Bell's "A Shut Up House" will open at the 621 Gallery Friday and run through Oct. 24. The opening reception is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The 621 Gallery is located at 621 Industrial Dr. in the Railroad Square Industrial Park. For more information call 224-6163.

WEEK'S

Local musicians fight hunger along 'Strip'

BY CHRIS JONES
STAFF WRITER

It's Sunday evening and you are cruising to and fro on Tennessee Street between The Pizza Bar, Yianni's Cafe, and The Grand Finale.

But something's different about this Sunday evening. Strange things are afoot... On this Sunday evening there are three different bands playing in each of these three different bars.

And simply by attending you are aiding in the fight against hunger and homelessness.

Once you get sufficiently inebriated, from drink or music, you are encouraged to crank out a letter to President Bill Clinton.

On Sunday, the Florida Public Interest Research Group and V89 will sponsor the 2nd Annual Hunger Jam, dubbed "Help Stop The Hurting," with the aid of the Woodpeckers, Chameleon Theatre, Emma—formally Slim James, Cruxshadows, Mark Allen, Steam'n' Cup O' Joe, Groove Merchants, Bob Anthony, and 1 Too Many in the ongoing battle against homelessness and

hunger.

"It's three bars and you pay \$3 dollars once. You get a wrist band so you can go in and out of the bars as the night goes on," said Joe Murphy, FPIRG campus organizer.

All of the bars and bands will give their time freely. At each bar three bands will be playing for approximately an hour each. Additionally, there will be one table set up to provide information about the plight of the hungry and the homeless. At another table patrons will have the opportunity to write President Clinton and express their sentiments for stronger legislation to support this growing problem.

"I think FPIRG is a really strong and effective organization that I've always supported," said Anthony. "The homeless situation is overlooked too often and they are right around the corner."

The National
Student

Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness began in April of 1985 by 20 state PIRGs in cooperation with USA for Africa. The campaign is the largest network of student activists fighting against this problem and is currently operating in 44 states. The Campaign aids students in organizing educational, community service, and fundraising programs around campuses and their communities by providing site visits, phone consultations, organizing materials and skills.

"The first goal we have would be to raise over a \$1000 to help the hungry and the homeless," said Murphy. "The second goal would be to have 300 to 500 students come and learn about the issues and really be part of the solution."

"Help Stop The Hurting," the 2nd Annual Hunger Jam, will begin on Sunday Oct. 10, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. and takes place at The Pizza Bar, Yianni's Cafe, and The Grand Finale. The admission price, a one time \$3 dollar fee for all three clubs. 18 plus welcome.



CALENDAR

SPACE IS A-WASTIN', TEMPUS IS FUGITING, there's no time like the present, so let's get on with the show ...

CONTRARY TO PREVIOUS REPORTS, AUTHOR Carl Hiasen did not make an appearance at Books-A-Million Wednesday night. He WILL, however, be there Friday night at 6 p.m. for a book-signing spree.

GIVE ME MUSIC, SWEET MUSIC, THIS WEEK- end at FSU's School of Music. It's a Sunday full of grace, with the Tallahassee Bach Parley performing its fall concert at 4:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Sunday at 4, Michael Hackbarth performs a saxophone recital in Lindsay Recital Hall. Both events are free.

DEPENDS SPOKEPERSON LEE HARVEY presents the first ever variety Show and Film Extravaganza Friday night at SPACE, an arts collective in Railroad Square. The evening kicks off at 7 p.m. with the fabulous Mr. Harvey emceeing a lineup that includes musicians, a comedian and other delights. At 8:30, there will be a screening of the pilot episode of the controversial ABC series *NYPD Blue*, the only chance in town to see what the fuss is about, since the local affiliate has chosen not to air the program. It will be followed by *Vernon, Florida*, a short, sweet, wacky and absolutely true documentary by Errol Morris. And if you're lucky, you'll get to see some FSU Film School shorts. SPACE is located at 659 Industrial Drive.

RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER IN RAILROAD Square, the 621 Gallery hosts an opening Friday night for an exhibit of the works of artist Harriet Bell. The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 24.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT presents the Australian film *Flirting* tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Friday night the feature is *Posse* at 7:30 and 9:45. Admission is free for FSU students with ID and \$2 for all others.

FLORIDA A&M'S ESSENTIAL THEATRE OPENS its 1993-94 season Sunday night with the one-man show *Images and Realities: A Portrait of the African-American Male on the American Stage*. The production, conceived and performed by FAMU theater faculty member Luther Wells, will be presented one night only in the Charles

Winter Wood Theatre. The curtain goes up at 6 p.m., and the performance will be followed by a discussion. Tickets are \$3 general admission, \$1 for FAMU students with ID. Call 561-2425 for information.

MISS KITTY'S PILGRIMAGE OF THE SOUL, DAY One: Francois the Trusty burro got spooked by a rattlesnake and bolted down into a steep ravine. By the time Miss Kitty and Slim Jim Whitman got to him, he'd shed most of the baggage he'd been laden with, including Slim Jim's lingerie bag and Miss Kitty's faux crocodile toiletries case. It was a sign from the Great Spirit—the way to enlightenment will be made much easier when unnecessary trappings are let drop by the wayside. Meanwhile, back at the ranch ... Former Fetchin' Bone Hope Nichols brings her (relatively) new band Sugarsmack to town for a hoedown at the Cow Haus Friday night. She'll be joined by Trotsky Icepick and Harvey Milk. Saturday night is acoustic night with Elle McKee, Merlin Mann and friends. And Sunday night is open mike night with \$1 longnecks (that's a drink special, not a band). Call 574-COWS for the news. Tonight at the Club **Downunder**, Bob Anthony performs in this week's installment of Legacies Live, Student Campus Entertainment's coffeehouse series. Friday night, laugh your guts out with Cary Long and the Whammo Players. Both events are free for FSU students with valid IDs. Sunday, everyone gets to see the Dirty Dozen Brass Band for FREE on the Union Green. Bill Wharton and the Ingredients open, and the show starts at 3 p.m. Zombie Birdhouse settles in for a three-night stand at the **Grand Finale** Thursday through Saturday nights. Call 599-9358 for details. There's always something funky going on at **Waterworks**, now serving espresso and cappuccino. Saturday night, Kip and Jason will perform improvisational jazz, and there will no doubt be late-breaking developments in other entertainment news at the groovy little nightspot on Monroe St. Call 224-1887 to find out. Real Men do the moose thing at **Bullwinkle's** Thursday through Saturday nights (remember, there's never a cover). And Screamer's features Dejavoodoo tonight, Slapstick Friday night, and Dejavoodoo again Saturday night. Let it all hang out.



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World reacts to Jordan

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

From the "Say it ain't so, Mike," headline in The Chicago Sun-Times to the special news report on Romanian television, Michael Jordan's abrupt retirement sent shock waves around the globe on Wednesday. And in a world where basketball has become a rare unifying force, the world reacted as one, with surprise, admiration, understanding and dismay.

While Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf was comparing Jordan to Babe Ruth in Chicago, Romanian television in Bucharest sought a more locally compatible cultural metaphor, ending a special report with the lament, "Basketball without Jordan is like ballet without Maya Plisetskaya," the legendary Bolshoi ballerina.

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"I think Cooper has all the confidence in the world," Riley said. "He's not shy. He has a lot of confidence in his ability and it showed in the last game except that in the second half he got a little rattled."

Overall, the Rattlers hold a 32-4-2 series advantage over A&T and won 21-7 in Orlando's Citrus Bowl in 1992. They held the Aggies to 164 yards while gaining 347 offensively in the game.

The last time FAMU visited Greensboro, in 1991, it was the Aggies that triumphed. A&T blew out FAMU 41-19 on their way to the MEAC title.

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Lewis runs a 4.5-40 and starred at Miami Beach Senior High, attracting interest from many colleges, including FAMU. But he did not pass the ACT and was not offered a scholarship. He sat out his first year under Proposition 48 before walking on in the spring of 1991.

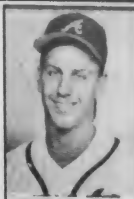
"I don't think we're given a fair chance," he said. "Now they moved a cornerback to free safety and ruined the dreams of all the free safety walk-ons. It's all about scholarships and politics."

Still, defensive backs coach Alonzo Lee said the chance is there.

"There's an opportunity for them," he said. "If they express an interest we really try to work with them during the spring and see if we can develop them just like the rest."

And Lewis won't quit. A scholarship would allow him to continue his studies without living off his mother and the government, a situation which grows more difficult each year.

"I've been through a lot of problems," he said. "Last year my mom was sick with a thyroid problem and money-wise, I was on my own. Now my grandma recently passed away—sometimes I wonder what the hell I'm doing in school."



Steve Avery

Braves lose it in extra innings

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA — There were a million pitching stories bound to unfold in the National League Championship Series.

Stories about Cy Young-caliber pitchers like Greg Maddux and Tommy Glavine. Stories about Philadelphia pitchers like Tommy Greene who were in good enough to lead the Phillies to the promised land of the playoffs, but once were considered expendable by the Braves. Even stories about Terry Mulholland's bad hip.

And, oh, yes. Curt Schilling was to pitch, too.

And pitch Schilling did, overshadowing Atlanta's Steve Avery, overmatching the vaunted Braves offense for eight innings and setting a playoff record in the process. But when Schilling gave way to Mitch Williams in the ninth, the Phillies gave way as well, blowing a 3-2 lead and costing Schilling a victory.

Not to worry. The Phillies pulled out a 4-3 victory over the Braves in the opening game of a series that resumes at Veterans Stadium Thursday night before shifting to Atlanta over the weekend.

The winning run came on a one-out double by John Kruk and a game-winning single by Kim Batiste in the Phillies' 10th, with the smash down the third-base line by Batiste sending Kruk scampering across the plate

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last-second kick.

"He really seems to thrive on that and he's not the kind of guy who's going to sit there and think 'Is it going to be wide right?' if the game is on the line," Bowden said. "I feel about as confident in him as I do with any other kicker. They're going to miss a kick from time to time and that's just part of football."

Bumps and bruises

Several players were banged up as a result of the hard hitting Wednesday practice: Linebacker Reinard Wilson (left eye contusion) and cornerback James Colzie (bruised ribs) were forced to leave practice early.

Players who practiced hurt were

receiver Matt Frier (right shin contusion) and free safety Sean Hamlet (strained hip flexor).

Several Seminoles were kept from contact, including noseguard Jon Nante (knee), who practiced for the first time this week after sustaining cartilage damage during the Georgia Tech game. Offensive tackle Marvin Ferrell (right toe sprain), and cornerbacks Corey Sawyer (bruised ribs) and Clifton Abraham (bruised thigh) also were kept from full-contact.

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—Scott Danahy

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LEO (July 1-Aug. 2): You could feel restless at work or in a routine that is old hat by now. Physical activity is a favorite hobby provides a welcome change of pace. Seek mate's understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will attract all the right people now because your philosophy is sound. New social and business gains

stem from a true meeting of minds. Jot down original ideas before they are forgotten.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to get a lot done quickly. Delegate what you can only handle so many things personally. After a bus' clay, some time to yourself will feel great! Soak in the tub.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Learn to delegate routine tasks and you will accomplish more. An outsider gives you a fresh perspective. Marital happiness hinges on your ability to compromise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An old friend could suggest a reunion. A letter produces the results you want. A new alliance will bring you all kinds of good luck in career or romance. Remember to be selective.

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Walk-ons toil behind scenes awaiting break

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

FAMU junior Judson Lewis walks down the long, dark path walk-on football players usually never find their way out of.

Every practice, the 21-year old awaits his chance to show the Rattler coaches what he can do. He has no number, no helmet markings and is not even on the roster. He is merely a face in a crowd of other walk-ons at FAMU, each hoping it will be him the coach sees when he turns around.

Their goal is simple—win a playing spot and earn a scholarship.

"I'll do anything to get a scholarship," said Lewis, a Bahamas native who grew up in Miami. "I'll play on kickoff return, punt return, anything. People have been telling me to play quarterback. (Wednesday) was the first time I had the nerve to ask coach (Ken) Riley if I could play quarterback, but he told me to wait until spring."

Like the other walk-ons, Lewis is aware of walk-on success stories at FAMU. This year's leading tackler, Earl Holmes, and

leading scorer Tim Camron both walked on.

"Some people just did not get the publicity in high school and had to walk on," said Holmes. "But just because you are a walk-on doesn't mean you are any less of a football player."

Freshman kicker Darrin Ford, who hopes to follow in Camron's success, did not get any publicity in high school. In fact, he didn't even play football at Tallahassee's Leon High. Instead, he was a soccer player who just decided to give college football a shot.

"I just thought I'd try it to see if I could do it," said Ford. "I hope to pick up where Tim leaves off and get a scholarship. I want to keep our successful kicking game going."

But while Ford's father lends his son moral support, Lewis, like other walk-ons, is on his own.

"I grew up with the hard life," he said, "just my mom raising the kids. No father, no role model, getting in trouble all the time with the law. But at one point in my life I said I want to make football a career

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Rattlers' Judson Lewis is one of many walk-ons trying to earn a scholarship and escape the cloud of anonymity.

Undefeated? Must be the latest of FAMU's opponents

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Another week, another undefeated opponent.

Five weeks into the season and Florida A&M (3-1; 1-1) has yet to face an opponent with a loss on its record. Saturday, the Rattlers face defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champion North Carolina A&T (4-0) in Greensboro, and again the odds stand against FAMU.

"The Aggies have always been tough," Riley said. "(Aggies coach Bill Hayes) has his offense in and its tough."

A&T runs a Wing-T offense with three senior running backs and a veteran offensive line. Fullback James White leads the backfield with 544 yards on 76 carries for the year, while split backs Fred Ingram and Barry Turner each average over seven yards per carry.

"It seems like they've been there forever," said Riley. "They have experienced running backs and an experienced offensive line—They have a good football team, period. There's no weakness on their team."

The same can not be said for the Rattlers who were plagued by injuries the past few weeks. All four Rattler defensive backs will play hurt Saturday. FAMU also lost defensive tackle Marcus Lampkin for the season two weeks ago and his replacement, Doby Ingram, has a bruised knee.

Leading the charge against the Rattler defense will be Aggies sophomore quarterback Maceo Bolin. Bolin averages 153 yards passing per game with 626 yards and five touchdowns on the year.

"He's more confident this year," Riley said. "What (Hayes) did is he's relying on one quarterback this year and that's made all the difference on their football team."

Defensively, A&T allows just 89.5 yards rushing a game and has 10 interceptions. Free safety Curtis Burgins accounts for half the team's interceptions.

Meanwhile, FAMU's offense struggled to move last week against Howard after starting quarterback Tracy Weldon was injured. Redshirt sophomore quarterback Ernest Cooper, who completed 6 of 21 passes last week will make his first career start Saturday. Both Cooper and backup Tony Rucker looked sharp during Wednesday's practice, Riley said.

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FSU NOTES

Bowden: FSU practice too intense

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said on that he had a problem with the intensity level of his team during Wednesday's practice—it was too high.

"We had to take the pads off of them about half way through practice because they were just hitting each other too hard, and a couple of guys got nicked up," Bowden said. "That's pretty typical for the week before Miami because the players are excited, and we have to temper that."

Center Clay Shiver said the prospect of

the team having to hold a few practices in shorts shouldn't really effect their play.

"We are going to take it upon ourselves to play with a high intensity level and we're not going to slip up if we have a few lighter practices," Shiver said. "They probably just want to make sure that everyone will stay healthy."

Bentley nailing them

After watching Florida State freshman place kicker Scott Bentley in practice this past week, Bowden is more optimistic that

this year's Miami game won't be remembered as 'Wide Right III'.

"We practiced field goals today and he really is looking a lot better," Bowden said of Bentley, who has missed two field goals and seven point-after-attempts so far this season. "He hit all of his extra-points in a scrimmage yesterday which is a novelty."

Bowden said he doesn't feel Bentley is the type of player who will let pressure get to him if the game comes down to a

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Miami madness

Student reaction mixed over Big Game

BY ADAM MILLER AND
KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITERS

Florida State University students have mixed emotions about what some describe as "hysteria" surrounding Saturday's football game against the University of Miami.

Many anticipate an unprecedented victory for the Seminoles, even if they won't be witnessing it from a stadium seat.

"We're going to kick their ass,"

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Participating in the media barrage for the FSU/Miami game are every major daily newspapers and television news network in the country. FSU officials have given out 600 media passes for the game.

The major print media include: The New York Times, Sports Illustrated, Sporting News, and The Washington Post. The game will be broadcast on ABC coast to coast, but CBS, NBC, ESPN, CNN will be represented.



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Jeff Butler, foreground, and Greg Hoerbolt bang a 12-foot high drum at the FSU Union Thursday in preparation for the Miami Game. The drumming continues until kickoff.

Game Time
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Law enforcement ready for crowds

FROM STAFF REPORTS

You may want to refrain from throwing ice, sneaking in alcohol or trying to climb the fence around Doak Campbell Stadium during Saturday's FSU-Miami football game.

It's in anticipation of such problems—and a capacity crowd of 76,000—that local law enforcement agencies have decided to post more officers than usual at the

game, hailed as this season's most important clash.

Usually 225-250 officers from campus police, the Tallahassee Police Department, the Leon County Sheriff's Office and the Florida Highway Patrol provide security at the stadium, Florida State University police spokesman Jack Handley said Thursday.

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Women say former Sigma Chi member raped them also

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Two more female Florida State University students have come forward to say that a man recently charged with raping an FSU student at a campus fraternity house sexually attacked them too, FSU police said Thursday.

Collson Ford, 23, of Delray Beach, was charged with sexual battery and false imprisonment after an 18-year-old FSU student reported being attacked on Nov. 24, 1992, said FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley.

Ford, a senior social sciences major, was slapped with another set of

charges—attempted sexual assault and false imprisonment—after another woman reported being attacked on March 6 this year, he said.

The women came forward over the last two weeks, Handley said.

Ford had already been charged with sexual battery and arrested Sept. 15 for the August rape of a 19-year-old female student at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. He was released on bond for that offense and is awaiting a court hearing.

FSU Police Monday obtained an

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Funding for 'Good Teacher' raises slated for regents meeting

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Florida's nine state universities today will likely move one step closer to awarding merit raises to some faculty who teach undergraduate classes as part of a Board of Regents program.

The BOR is slated to approve university plans that spell out how the raises will be decided. The Teaching and Departmental Incentive program also encourages faculty members to teach more undergraduate classes.

But the program is the subject of a lawsuit filed by the United Faculty of Florida, a faculty union.

Once approved, universities can begin selecting faculty members for the \$5,000 raises added to base pay, said BOR spokesman Pat Riordan.

"Teachers, especially, are excited about this because it's recognition for good teaching," Gladys Lang, Florida A&M University's Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, said Thursday. "It's an incentive to do an even better job."

Regent Dubose Ausley of Tallahassee said the program rewards "extraordinary competence."

"I think this plan is already working," he said. "It's attracting more people to teaching."

But the fact that it is not subject to the collective bargaining agreement—a law that mandates union positions be included in salary negotiations—is a thorny issue for UFF.

Regents did not consult with UFF while forming the program, UFF officials say.

"This is a violation of the collective bargaining statute in the Florida Constitution," said Ralph Dougherty, president of the FSU chapter of the union. "The Legislature . . . didn't care whether it was unconstitutional."

UFF filed suit about two months ago with the Florida Supreme Court questioning the constitutionality of the teaching plan's exclusion from the collective bargaining statute.

The union also questions if the selection process is fair.

"Student evaluations will be used in the selection process but a good evaluation does not necessarily translate into good teaching," Dougherty said.

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Dubose Ausley

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Nobel-winning chemistry prof speaks

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

The first of six Nobel prize-winners slated to speak at the Florida State University chemistry department's Friday seminars will take the stage today.

Sir Derek Barton, a Texas A&M University chemist and a 1969 recipient of the Nobel prize, will lecture on "The Strange World of Gift Chemistry," at 3:30 p.m. at Fisher Lecture Hall.

FSU chemistry Professor Werner Herz said Barton's ideas from nearly 25 years ago are still one of the most important building blocks of chemistry research.

"The ideas he discussed were immediately used by everyone," Herz said. "It gave us a way of understanding the reason chemicals behaved the way they did."

The lecture's title, Herz said, refers to a town in France where Barton once worked with other researchers. Barton's research has been applied to many fields in the field of chemistry—including work that led

to new drugs and other complicated compounds.

"It provided a tremendous stimulus to people's work," Herz said. "I think every organic chemist in the country uses the kind of processes he promulgated. People in the pharmaceutical field use these processes all the time."

Barton, an Englishman by birth who has lectured around the world, said today's lecture won't just appeal to chemistry students.

"Anyone with any kind of scientific background could get something out of my talk," Barton said Thursday.

Future Nobel prize-winning lecturers in the series include Herbert Brown of Purdue University on Dec. 3, FSU magnet lab researcher J. R. Shrieffer on Jan. 14, Gertrude Eliot of Burroughs Wellcome Laboratories on Feb. 25, California Institute of Technology researcher Rudolph Marcus on March 16, Henry Taube of Stanford University concludes the series on April 8.

Sir Derek Barton speaks today at 3:30 at Fisher Lecture Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority announces pageant information reception, 4:30-6 today, 204 Starry Conference Room. For more call 853-1551.

THE VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces meeting and membership

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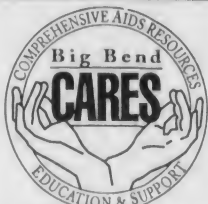
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arrest warrant for Ford Monday. After police called Ford's attorney, Ford turned himself into the Leon County Jail Wednesday night, where he is currently being held without bond. A new court date has not been set.

Published accounts in mid-September prompted the women to tell police, Handley said.

"The Flambeau and the Democrat carried the stories and (the women) came out. We think that's very positive," he said.

According to the 18-year-old woman's account to FSU police, this is what happened:

After the victim met Ford at a friend's party Nov. 24 last year, she and friends went to a local nightclub on Gaines Street near campus around 12:30 in the morning. Between 12:30 and 1 a.m. the group left the night club and Ford asked the woman to drive him to his residence at the Sigma Chi house.

Upon entering the house, Ford invited the woman to his room, which Handley said is in an isolated annex separate from the fraternity house. Ford then assaulted the woman, who managed to escape.

The events leading up to an attempted sexual assault of the other recent victim are similar.

According to the woman, who dated Ford until about three months before the alleged assault, Ford talked her into going to his room in the Sigma Chi house on March 6 to discuss their relationship.

Ford subsequently attacked her and stopped only when she picked up a small wooden box containing jewelry and coins and threw it at him.

"He stopped his attack and began picking up these items at which time she fled the room," Handley said.

Sigma Chi fraternity president Chris Riley said members didn't know about the alleged attacks for which Ford turned himself in Wednesday.

"We had no knowledge of these previous incidents until the police made us aware of them," he said.

Meanwhile, Ford was charged with 32 traffic violations and an unspecified misdemeanor between 1988 and 1990, according to Delray Beach law enforcement officials.

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said the university normally takes action against students under FSU's conduct code when convicted of sexual assault and other violent crimes.

Handley said there have been seven reported rapes on campus this year.

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A game or the game?

Tallahassee greets the week of the Florida State-Miami football game with mixed emotions.

For the FSU team and fans, it is a chance to get even with the hated gridiron foes to the south.

But the event goes far beyond just a football.

For FSU it means invaluable coast-to-coast exposure that can end up helping not only the athletic program, but sputtering academic programs as well.

For Tallahassee businesses, it is the next best thing to the Christmas rush. A conservative estimate says at least 10,000 additional people will swarm the city this weekend. This means they will also swarm the restaurants, gift shops and shopping malls. This means bucks for the local economy.

The events of Miami week are also a great unifier. Not to get overly philosophical about mere football, but the game brings people together. Walk into a bar with a Miami shirt on and, if you survive the taunts, you are immediate friends with any other Miami fan.

Another example is more extreme. FSU students went ballistic when, as predicted, the number of students wanting tickets to the game far exceeded the allotted number of seats. The irate students banded together enough to have a couple hundred show up at what reportedly was a pretty lame demonstration before the administration, demanding tickets. Pretty good in this day of student apathy.

About 30 to 40 students actually stormed Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton's office on Monday, the day all the tickets were doled out in just three hours. Although nothing drastic came out of the confrontation, could this signal a return to the days when students did not take injustice as flaccidly as they do now? We can only dream...

The game also helps out Florida A&M's football program, a quality operation that unfortunately toils in FSU's shadow much of the time. Professional scouts, in town for the Seminole-Hurricane clash, swung by Rattlers' practices to check out the talent.

But there is a downside to this phenomenon. There is heightened crime. There are drunken brawls, often causing serious injury and worse for inane reasons like one person likes one team, another person the other.

There are people who are sickened by the whole spectacle—the whole city, state and even nation losing their minds for a game. A simple game. Meanwhile classrooms fall apart, academic programs are cut, police ring the stadium while crimes undoubtedly are occurring. Is there anyone who will respond to these other cries for help?

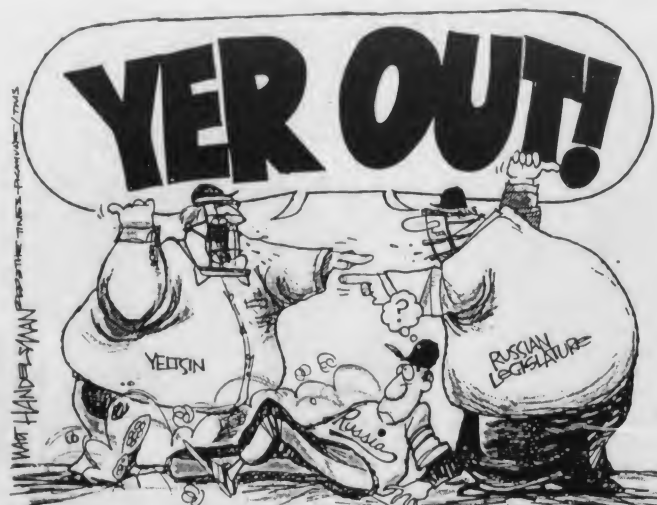
Other athletic events go unnoticed. Who knows what game FAMU is playing, albeit on the road, that may make or break its football season?

It is, after all, only a game.

Then again, it is *The Game*.

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"And it's the good old boy network when you have the department chair, one person, who decides who deserves the raise."

Riordan said the BOR will press ahead with the program despite the lawsuit. If UFF wins the lawsuit—it isn't clear if the court will accept the case—teachers will be barred from receiving merit raises.

UFF is also concerned that graduate students, who

teach undergraduate classes at many state schools, are not eligible. Faculty members on sabbatical also lose eligibility.

"This is a poorly considered plan," said Dougherty.

The Legislature set aside \$5 million in 1993 to be distributed among state universities. Award dollars for each school are based on the number of undergraduate credit hours it offers.

Florida State University qualifies for up to \$820,000, enough for 160 professors to receive raises.

FAMU qualifies for \$332,000, which could translate into raises for about 65 professors.

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without question," FSU sophomore Anthony Karcz said Thursday. "Seminole 210, Miami 42."

Other students are less passionate in their support.

"Well, I hope we win. But you can't really be 100 percent sure," said FSU sophomore Irene Alvarez.

Not everyone, however, is moved to crazed excitement at the mention of the game.

"I really could care less," said FSU sophomore Amelia Ayers. "Football is a physically unwise sport to take part in and a waste of time and money in my opinion."

Other students said that even though they root for FSU, they feel unappreciated by the university, following Monday's ticket fiasco in which thousands of students couldn't get tickets.

FSU junior Todd Garza said even UM treats its students better.

"I'm a die-hard fan. I root for my team no matter where I may be at the moment and I camped out in my pajamas for a ticket that was sold out," said FSU junior Todd Garza. "If that's how my school pays me back, maybe I should transfer to Miami."

Some students said they are not impressed by the festive atmosphere on campus or by the prospect of the game.

"I'm sick and tired of it. Hysteria has pervaded this campus," said senior Jeff Shepherd. "How can we talk about being a team and being cooperative? It's a

war—team work so we can beat up another team. I hope we lose."

Some students see the rival match as an opportunity to make money.

"I'm selling my two tickets," said Shane Singletary. "I need to fix my truck."

Because of the intense rivalry between the Seminole and the Hurricanes, some students said they fear outbreaks of violence.

"If there's trouble it will be the Miami fans who start it," said Dean Miller, a Pi Kappa Phi brother who was waiting to beat the ceremonial drum at the Oglesby Union. "Their fans are animals."

To some, the deciding factor of the game is a matter of determination and courage.

Take FSU senior Rogue du Pont, for instance. He said the Seminole have the right psyche to pull off a victory.

"The Seminole are more mentally prepared this season than I've ever seen them," said du Pont. "They have a psychic edge even Miami won't take away."

Du Pont also explained there is much to learn from last weekend's Georgia Tech game.

"Georgia Tech keyed in on their offense early in the game, but they simply ran out of steam," said du Pont. "This game is going to come down to pure skill because that won't happen with FSU or Miami."

Oh sure, some students say, a win against the Canes is no simple task.

"Neck and neck down the line, but the Seminole will win by at least a nose," said FSU sophomore Chris Pascarella.

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This time, the number is much bigger—though none of the agencies would divulge just how much, for fear of tipping off crooks.

Among the other things that could land you in trouble with the law: Ticket scalping, bringing umbrellas (ponchos are for sale inside the stadium) and demanding payment in exchange for a parking space along a street—the streets are city property.

In addition, TPD officers will:

- Block off the section of Jefferson Street between Woodward Avenue and Stadium Drive;
- Convert Pensacola Street into a one-way street

going east after the game;

- Convert the section of Call Street from Tennessee Street to Stadium Drive into an eastbound one-way before the game and a one-way going west after it.

Kickoff is at noon. And if you want to catch it, start early.

"If they wait until an hour before to get to the game, they're going to miss kickoff," said TPD spokesman Phil Kirafoe.

Meanwhile, forecasters say the weather will hold up. Kickoff will be under partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the low 80s and the rain chance will be a negligible 20 to 30 percent, said Jeff Wallenfang, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service's Tallahassee office.

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Forget bowls, FSU-Miami decides championship



Matt Frier and the FSU receiving crew will have to steer clear of the always-strong Miami defense, including hard-hit specialist Rohan Marley (2).

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Forget the bowls, forget the coalitions and forget any kind of a playoff.

When Florida State and Miami go head to head, the national championship of collegiate football is on the line in the game that many have come to feel is the only one that matters in the hunt for the title.

"It has really come to the forefront as the premier game in the country," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said earlier in the week. "It's like you're playing for the national championship in the middle of October—just once I'd like to meet them in January."

This has been the role for the series that has annually come to be dubbed "Game of the Century," with the winner of the contest almost always taking the pole position to jockey for the No. 1 spot.

But while Miami (4-0, No. 3 in the nation) has managed to hold an uncanny upperhand on the Seminoles (5-0, No. 1) throughout most of the past decade, this year Florida State has

a feeling that the story will come to a different ending.

"We look at it like we are defending our No. 1 ranking and we have got a lot to prove going into this game," FSU cornerback Corey Sawyer said. "This year we are more confident than we have been in a long time and we really believe this is our year."

For Florida State wide receiver Kevin Knox, the Miami game this year is academic.

"It's like when you go in to take a test and you've studied and you know that no matter what the teacher asks you, you're going to have the right answer," Knox said. "You're not worried if you feel like you're prepared and this team is very prepared and we have the talent to win the national title."

Aside from the overwhelming aura of confidence that seems to surround this team, the players also contend that this team has another asset that Florida State squads of the past have not always enjoyed to such a high degree—team unity.

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Abraham, Sawyer: big plays will expel last year's demons

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

It was an image that Clifton Abraham will never forget:

The Gino Toretta-thrown football spiraling through the air toward the outstretched hands of Miami wide receiver Lamar Thomas.

Abraham was tired—the cornerback had already been in the game for more than 80 plays in the heat and humidity of south Florida's Orange Bowl. He tried to make the play, but exhaustion had taken its toll. The ball fell into Thomas' hands and he glided into the end zone. The play gave the Hurricanes a 17-16 lead with less than seven minutes left that they would not relinquish.

"I saw the ball and I thought I could break on it, but I just didn't have anything left in me," Abraham said. "If I had done one thing differently that day I would have probably sat out a few plays, but we didn't really have a backup. After the game I was dehydrated and I had to get five IV bottles."

Abraham will be looking to rewrite that script when he lines up against FSU's nemesis this Saturday at Doak Campbell Stadium, but he won't be the only one looking for redemption. Abraham's roommate and fellow cornerback Corey Sawyer also feels he has something to prove.

"(Clifton and I) started talking about it as soon as the Georgia Tech game was over and the way we see it is that we each have to make a big play against them to make up for last year," Sawyer said.

With three minutes remaining in last year's game, the Seminoles still had a chance to pull out a win and salvage their hopes of a national championship. FSU held



Abraham is a special teams ace, chalking up a school-record three TDS off blocked punts, two this year.

Miami's offense once again and forced a punt to Sawyer, who was standing close to his own end zone.

But Sawyer, intent on making the big play for his team, tried to do too much on the return and quickly ran into trouble. Miami was awarded a safety when he illegally pitched the ball forward while still in his own end zone.

"In the heat of the battle I wasn't concentrating and I made a mistake," Sawyer said. "I tried to break the big one and then I suddenly realized that I was too deep (in our own territory) but it was too late."

While Abraham and Sawyer have been haunted by the events that unfolded on that muggy day in Miami last year, their coaches have said that it wasn't their fault. They played their best and in the end it was just a cruel twist of fate that they received attention only for the two mistakes they made the entire day.

"The irony of the whole thing is that just before Corey went in to field that punt, I told him, 'Make something happen,'" Bowden said. "It's just the way it is when you're a defensive back—your mistakes are out there for

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Sawyer has 23 tackles this year, 18 solo, as well as three pass breakups and an interception.

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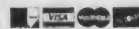
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Ward leads by example with quiet confidence

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

For Charlie Ward, it's just another game. As the annual hype surrounding the Florida State-Miami match-up reaches its fever pitch, the man in the eye of the storm remains calm, cool and collected.

Pinned up against a small corner of the Moore Athletic Center by a clamoring host of journalists, Ward, who has been designated as the savior who will finally bring the elusive national championship home to Tallahassee, sits passively and quietly answers the bombardment of questions thrust at him.

"All the build-up and the hype surrounding this game is something that the media and the fans have attached to this game," Ward said so softly it was difficult to hear him. "We've done our homework and we have a plan so we feel like we're ready. It's just like going into any other game for us."

On a team full of flamboyant football players who live and die on emotion, Ward is the leader who tempers their enthusiasm with his quietly confident presence.

"I wish that I could hang out with Charlie and let him calm me down a little bit," joked FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "There is no doubt that he is one of the most important leaders on this team, and I'm sure that his attitude rubs off on a lot of the other guys."

Receiver Matt Frier said Ward's approach to the big game and the season in general is a model that helps keep all of the other Seminoles in check.

"He's as cool as Kool-Aid," Frier said. "That's why he's such a great leader—sometimes when I'm about to lose my cool I'll

look at him and see he's as calm as can be, and it helps me."

For Ward, it's all just a part of doing his job.

"I just take it one day at a time and whatever happens, happens. I make adjustments accordingly," Ward said. "I don't really care what people think of me because

I'll always be the same person no matter what. I just want to win and do the best I can."

It's with an attitude like this that Ward approaches the game that everyone around him has determined will decide the fate of his team this season.

"History has always had it that we lose to them," Ward said. "Every year we go into this game thinking that it will be different and we're going to come out on top this time, but it hasn't happened that way lately. We can't worry about that; we've just got to play the best we can and try to make things happen."

For Ward, this year's "Game of the Century" has nothing to do with FSU's failures of the past. Ward is not a man to live in the past.

"People can say, 'Well, the team did this one year and that the next,' but this year a lot of those people aren't around anymore and it's a totally new group of people," he said.

What Ward did last year was get a quick education in the school of Miami football—the hard way.

Ward racked up 261 yards passing, but was sacked seven times and did not account for a touchdown. He often seemed confused and rattled.

But Bowden said it didn't take long for Ward





Charlie Ward's only loss as a starter has been to the Hurricanes. He will try to avenge it Saturday.

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Sept. 4	Beat Duke 45-7	
Sept. 11	Beat CLEMSON 57-0	
Sept. 18	Beat North Carolina 33-7	
Oct. 2	Beat GEORGIA TECH 51-0	
Oct. 9	MIAMI	Noon
Oct. 16	VIRGINIA	4 p.m.
Oct. 30	WAKE FOREST	2 p.m.
Nov. 6	Maryland	12:10 p.m.
Nov. 13	Notre Dame	1:35 p.m.
Nov. 20	N.C. STATE	12:10 p.m.
Nov. 27	Florida	Noon

Redemption

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everybody to see."

Even the Seminole opposition thought that the two roommates took their shortcomings in the game a bit too hard. After Abraham publicly apologized to his school, his coaches and the community of Tallahassee for giving up the big play, Lamar Thomas himself reportedly sent word that the cor-

nerback should keep his head up and was the best opposition he had ever faced.

But for Abraham and Sawyer, no amount of consolation will erase the memory of the day they feel they let their team down. Only a win against Miami on Saturday followed by a national championship will do that.

"It's been on my mind for the entire past year and after this game I want to finally be able to say that Miami doesn't have the upper hand on us anymore," Sawyer said. "When we beat them this Saturday we will have finally proved to the rest of the country that we are the No. 1 team in the country."

Ward

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to catch on, and the experience served as a foundation upon which the quarterback has built as he prepares for a shot at redemption this weekend.

"He had problems in the first half but one thing that really impressed me was that by the second half he had really become a lot more composed and played a lot better," Bowden said.

But in typical fashion, Ward said the happenings of last year's season are a thing of the past.

"It's the job of (the media) to compare numbers and look at things like that," Ward said. "My focus and my goal is to win the game this year, and that's the attitude of the entire team."

And what if Ward does manage to pilot his team to a victory this Saturday, finally shaking the specter of Miami off their backs en route to a shot at winning it all?

"Well, we know what we want to do and the fans know what they want and so after we win maybe we can all get together and have a party," Ward said without a trace of a smile.

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This Paper.

The "Larissa Award," presented weekly to the poll's biggest idiot, is shared this go-around by two men who have a lot in common—Gary "JerkyBoy" Needleman and Jimmy "What's That in Your Goatee" Vertuno—Miami fans with a chip on their shoulder because FSU didn't recruit them—Sizzlecheests in Tallahassee.

Voters: *Flambeau* Sports Editor Matt Grimison, Editor Dave Bryan, Newsroom Advisor Mike McClelland, staff writers Scott Danahy, Gary Needleman, Amy Ellerson, Nate Thurmond, Glen Torbert and Kat Tracy, *Florida Freedom Newspaper* writer Jim Vertuno, WTXL weekend sports anchor Tom Block, *Oscola* staff writer Daniel Mitchell, FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow, *St. Petersburg Times* correspondent Chris Talbott and *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits.

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (13)	5-0-0	297
2. Alabama (2)	4-0-0	279
3. Miami	4-0-0	274
4. Florida (1)	4-0-0	249
5. Notre Dame	5-0-0	243
6. Ohio State	4-0-0	221
7. Nebraska	4-0-0	210
8. Penn State	5-0-0	197
9. Oklahoma	4-0-0	178
10. Michigan	3-1-0	162
11. Tennessee	4-1-0	158
12. Arizona	5-0-0	129
13. (tie) No. Carolina	5-1-0	95
13. (tie) Washington	3-1-0	95
15. Texas A&M	3-1-0	83
16. Virginia	5-0-0	71
17. California	5-0-0	62
18. Louisville	5-0-0	54
19. Colorado	2-2-0	32
20. Auburn	5-0-0	26

Also receiving votes: Wisconsin (21), BYU (21), Syracuse (21), Mississippi (5), Stanford (5), Boston College (3), West Virginia (3), N.C. State (2), Clemson (1).

Miami has something to prove

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

Just your average, "run of the mill" opponent? Not quite.

The Miami Hurricanes strike Tallahassee Saturday with lots to prove—both to themselves and the national pollsters. The Hurricanes rank third in the Associated Press' top 25. It's their lowest ranking facing Florida State since 1990 when they defeated FSU 31-22.

Still, anyone who follows football knows it is THE GAME.

"The Florida State game is a game that for some reason is a little more mystical," said UM defensive end Kevin Patrick. "The people around here, their hearts start

pumping a little faster and the blood's boiling a little more. Everybody just picks it up another notch because this is for the national championship and who's going to wear that ring at the end of the year."

But Miami is not playing traditional Hurricane football. Erickson installed a two-back running offense this season only to see his team's offensive production decline. UM ranks 33rd nationally in total offense and has abandoned the set.

Donnell Bennet leads the UM backfield with 314 yards on 61 carries. He said he expects a war in Doak Campbell Stadium.

"There's going to be a lot of things going against us playing in their home stadium,"

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Kevin Patrick

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Florida State

Offense:

QB— 17 Charlie Ward
FB— 44 William Floyd
TB— 35 Sean Jackson
SE— 12 Matt Frier
FL— 81 Kevin Knox
TE— 85 Lonnie Johnson
SG— 66 Lewis Tyre
ST— 67 Juan Laureano
C— 53 Clay Shiver
TG— 69 Patrick McNeil
TT— 79 Forrest Conoly

Defense:

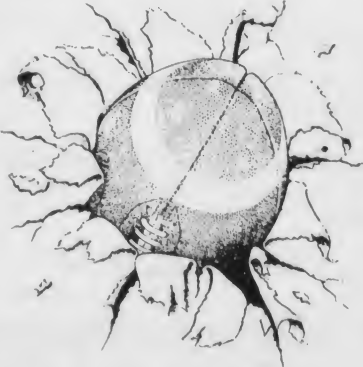
LE— 86 Tyrant Marion
NG— 57 Jon Nance
RE— 90 Derrick Alexander
OLB— 47 James Roberson
OLB— 10 Derrick Brooks
SLB— 36 Ken Alexander
WLB— 48 Todd Rebol
LCB— 8 Corey Sawyer
RCB— 2 Clifton Abraham
SS— 11 Devin Bush
FS— 16 Richard Coes

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K— 3 Scott Bentely
P— 29 Sean Liss
PR— 8 Corey Sawyer
KOR— 80 Tamarick Vanover

Weekend Kick-Off

Starting Line-Ups



Miami

Offense:

QB— 11 Frank Costa
FB— 23 Larry Jones
FL— 3 Jonathan Harris
TB— 33 Donnell Bennett
SE— 85 Chris T. Jones
TE— 81 Syii Tucker
ST— 77 Zev Lumelski
SG— 51 Tirrell Greene
C— 63 K.C. Jones
WG— 60 Rudy Barber
WT— 73 Ricky Perry

Defense:

LE— 91 Darren Krein
LT— 71 Kenny Lopez
RT— 94 Dwayne Johnson
RE— 86 Kevin Patrick
SLB— 58 Corwin Francis
MLB— 52 Ray Lewis
WLB— 2 Rohan Marley
CB— 34 Dexter Seigler
FS— 6 Terris Harris
SS— 19 C.J. Richardson
CB— 4 Paul White

Specialists:

K— 21 Dane Prewitt
P— 13 Mike Crissy
PR— Dexter Seigler
KR— 3 Jonathan Harris

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he said. "We're playing in front of a hostile crowd against a great football team."

Erickson's decision to switch to a running offense is miniscule compared to his current dilemma. With the emergence of Ryan Collins as Costa's backup, "Quarterback U." is now "Quarterback Controversy U." Erickson named Costa the starter for Saturday's noon game, but Collins waits in the wings.

There's no such debate at Florida State. Hurricane coaches and players alike know what Heisman candidate Charlie Ward can do.

"I don't think I've seen a guy perform like him in college football since I've been coaching," said Hurricanes' coach Dennis Erickson. "He makes things happen, he scores points and he wins. When you sit and watch him on video like I have, you get sick of watching him, that's how good he is."

The Hurricanes will counter Ward with a young but tough defense. They allowed only six points in the first half all year and give up only 11.3 per game.

And for all the hype and history, some young players still await playing in the game they've watched on television for so long.

"I've never played in a game this big," said freshman linebacker Ray Lewis. "This game is bigger than big. It's the game of the century and I've never been in that situation before."

Miami is a two-touchdown underdog, a position the four-time national champions are not used to, but have had success in. The Hurricanes are undefeated against No. 1 teams.

"Every time we've gone up there, that's been the case," Erickson said. "That's how it should be with the way they've played and what they've done. What we have to concern ourselves with is ourselves and how we play."

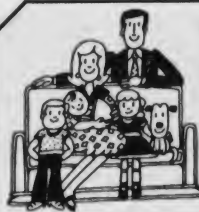
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Hurricanes irked by 14-point underdog status

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—A six-foot-high sign hangs in the University of Miami football locker room. On it is the number 14. That's the amount of points by which some oddsmakers have favored Florida State University to defeat the Hurricanes on Saturday in Tallahassee. And it's a source of outrage among Miami's players. "Our guys check that out every day," said senior defensive end Kevin Patrick. "Yeah, it gets me mad. I mean, people have doubted us throughout our years here and this might be the most disrespectful of all. I can't ever recall being that down as an underdog going into a game."

Miami has won or shared the season-ending top ranking four times since 1983. Florida State has never done that. The last time the Hurricanes were underdogs by 10 or more points was the 1984 Orange Bowl, when they upset Nebraska, 31-30, and finished tops in the nation.

Only twice in the last eight years have the Hurricanes been beaten by two touchdowns. And they have won:

- Thirty-one consecutive regular-season games
- Eight in a row over No. 1-ranked teams.
- Seven of the past eight games against Florida State.
- Ten of the 12 games played in Tallahassee.

Patrick understands that the 5-0 Seminoles have outscored their opponents by an eye-popping 228-14 this season.

"The way I see it, just because they've scored 50 or 60 points on teams that might not even be ranked in the top 20 doesn't mean we should be such a big underdog," he said. "They haven't seen anybody attack 'em the way we're about to attack 'em."

Miami's defense has rationed its four opponents to an average of one touchdown a game. Coach Dennis Erickson hasn't discouraged his players from building up some fever about Saturday's odds. "I hope they're angry," he said. "They better be angry."

"I can see it now," said ex-Hurricane defensive lineman Mark Caesar. "Their kicker is going to choke again. I can see the headline, 'Wide Right III — The Saga Continues.'"

Kevin Knox clears the air

Florida State receiver Kevin Knox needs your support.

Knox received negative comments and phone calls about statements printed in an Oct. 7 *Flambeau* article about students at FSU who did not get tickets to the Miami game.

He said some students incorrectly misconstrued his remarks as not being sympathetic to their plight.

According to Knox, nothing could be further from

the truth.

"I apologize if some students misunderstood the statement I made concerning the ticket situation," Knox said. "I think the university should have been more considerate toward the students than they were. The administration should have built a 30,000 seat student section instead of an 18,000 seat section because we need the student body's support as well as everyone's to win this game and the national championship."

—Matt Grimison

Scrimmage Line

Florida State 1993 Statistics

QUARTERBACK	Atts.	Comps.	Yards	TDs	Ints.
Charlie Word	159	111	1308	12	1
RUNNING BACK	Atts.	Yards	Recs.	Yards	TDs
Sean Jackson	48	336	16	113	4
Marquette Smith	46	251	1	8	2
RECEIVERS	Recs.	Yards	Avg.	TDs	
Kez McCorvey	28	399	14.3	2	
Kevin Knox	17	259	15.2	2	
Tamarick Vanover	15	194	12.9	1	
DEFENSE	Tackles	Ints.	Sacks	Fum. Rec.	TDs
Derrick Brooks	47	2	2	2	3
Ken Alexander	50	0	0	0	0

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"There's a whole new attitude around here," said linebacker Derrick Brooks. "This team plays as a unit and there aren't any guys worrying about their accomplishments as individuals."

But one of the many concerns of Bowden is something else that's different about this year's game—the expectations.

"Why do they do this to me?" Bowden lamented when he discovered that the Hurricanes were in the rare position of being 14-and-a-half-point underdogs. "The thing you've got to remember is that you may not have heard of a lot of the names on this Miami team but it's big games like this that make stars out of people like Marvin Jones and Lamar Thomas and Gino Toretta."

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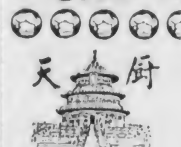
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Braves win big

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA—When a team has the luxury of starting its league's probable Cy Young Award winner and the team scores eight runs by the end of its third time up, chances are the game is over.

The Atlanta Braves did just that for 20-game winner Greg Maddux against the Phillies on Thursday night, and sure enough they rolled to victory.

In a case of impressive overkill, the Braves hit four home runs and ended up giving Maddux more than even the shakiest of pitchers might need while destroying the Phillies, 14-3, in Game 2 of the National League Championship Series.

The 16-hit onslaught not only established a league championship series high of 14 runs, but also helped send the series to Atlanta for the next three games with the Braves having fulfilled that time-honored desire of splitting the first two games on the road.

The two-time defending league champion Braves will come back at the N.L. East champion Phillies on Saturday afternoon with a pitcher with an even greater victory total, 22-game winner Tom Glavine. The Phillies will counter with 12-game winner Terry Mulholland in the matchup of left-handers.

The onslaught also sent the Phillies — the league's most successful run-producing team — a reminder that it wasn't just pitching that enabled the Braves to win a major league-high 104 regular-season victories.

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By Jeane Dixon

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Hollywood isn't alone: Florida's only film school breeds new generation of Spielburgs, Streeps and Stones



BY LYTTON ZWEMER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

No longer just a tropical set background for Hollywood movies, Florida is doing all it can to become a major movie production rival to the other sunshine state. And film school students are hot to jump into the action. The School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts at Florida State University is now one of the seven elite major film schools in the country, with some of the most competitive students in the state.

But it's not an easy road to take at FSU. A school with some of the highest admission and retention standards in the state, and one of the most restrictive limited access programs, its students are few, though applicants are many.

Flesh Eaters

"I call them the flesh eaters, the ones who can survive in a tough business," said Raymond Fielding, dean of the film school.

"Tenacity, energy, commitment, and the ability to cooperate as a team under pressure" are some of the qualities he said students need as a minimum to make it in the program as well as in the professional world.

With only 16 freshman, 16 transfers and 24 graduates admitted each fall, anxiety begins when 400 to 500 hopefuls apply for the few spots.

Besides high SAT/ACT scores, 1300-plus GREs and high GPAs, the school requires a 500 to 1,000 word essay. Portfolios and faculty interviews are helpful, Fielding noted.

"The essay gives us an idea who the applicant is," he said. "It's not so much to look at writing skills as to get a feel for the applicant's interests, background and personality."

Money makes the difference. All students have a shot at

creating a thesis film because, unlike any other film school in the nation, all phases of all student productions, whether workshop or thesis, are fully funded by the school.

"We offer a level playing field. At all the other (film) schools, only well-off students, or those who can drum up the funds, have a chance to make a thesis film. The rest don't graduate," Fielding said. "But here, everyone has a shot."

But with the hit-and-miss nature of the job market they're about to enter, the future of film school students is far from secure.

"Some won't find jobs in the profession," Fielding said, but added, "We're fortunate to have had an 82 percent rate of our graduates finding work within 12 months of graduation."

That's show-biz

One shot underway is "Lena's Spaghetti," a thesis film currently in production. Producer and film school senior Brook Durham said that "five students fill above-the-line (or management) positions (in the film)," while the technical positions are filled by freshman and sophomores or hired nonstudents.

If pressure can be a negative force, it can also be a productive one. Amid the harried preparations for another shoot on the "Lena's Spaghetti" set, Stephen Rafferty said, "The pressure is challenging and worthwhile—intense, but I love it."

"It's a different kind of pressure, not like classroom pressure with exams all the time," said sound designer Brian Szot.

A unified crew is key

Stress manifests itself in a lot of ways. One way is Kelly's Kuss Jar. Kelly Smith, the 14-year-old Leon High School student and star actress of the film, is not to be cussed in front of, explained Jenny Chamberlain, who is also working on the production. During a break in the action Thursday night Chamberlain said anyone who "cusses in front of Kelly" puts 10 cents to \$1.50 into the jar, depending on the severity of the inappropriate interjections. With some outstanding IOUs, at press time there was \$10 in the jar from the last three days.

Smith, who said she would like to pursue acting as a career, will receive a portion of the jar's proceeds, according to Chamberlain. The rest will go toward group activities.

Surrounded by frenetic preparations as the next shoot was about to begin, Chamberlain added that though it appears crazy, the crew is very talented and professional.

"We've got a great crew going here—we really work well together," she said.



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Arts Briefs

Matthew Stevens (right) illustrates various lighting techniques to one of his students in the FSU Film School's TV Studio.

Florida PIRG will hold a Hunger Benefit concert Sunday to support the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Grand Finale, Pizza Bar and Yianni's. For more information, call Audrey Spudeck at 644-2483.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will hold Old Time Dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Miccosukee Land CoOp Community Center. Music will be provided by The Roadkills, with calling by Richard Hopkins. The Community Center is located four miles east of the I-10 overpass on Miccosukee Road. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children younger than 12 years. For more information, call Kate at 668-0495.

The Unitarian Universalist Church invites singers, poets, musicians and storytellers to their "Second Saturday" coffeehouse. "Second Saturday" coffeehouse night will begin at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Unitarian Universalist Church, located at 2810 N. Meridian Road. Refreshments will be available and the program is free and open to the public. For more information about performing or attending, call Ken Gemmer at 668-1585 or John Burrill at 385-5115.

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Victory 'as good as sex'

BY MATT GRIMISON
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State fans knew a victory over Miami would be good, but after Saturday's 28-10 win some were surprised at just how good it felt.

"I've had some pretty good sex and this is close to that," senior political science major Chantale Suttle said as water from Westcott fountain ran down her face. "We deserve this—we have waited so long."

Suttle and about 10 others dove and splashed in the water of the fountain as cars all over Tallahassee beeped horns in celebration. The city erupted in an all-night victory party.

"It's the best thing that's happened to FSU in five years," said mechanical engineering major Paul Metz just after bellyflopping into the fountain. "I'm a senior, and I knew they had to do it before I graduated."

The Hurricanes had beaten the Seminoles eight out of the last nine years. The past two years the Hurricanes have won when potentially winning or tying field goals that sailed wide right. After countless wide right jokes and a perceived arrogance of the Hurricanes and their fans, FSU fans were more than ready for the

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Demand for memorabilia soars after FSU victory

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Though the dust has settled after the Florida State University Seminoles stomped the University of Miami Hurricanes Saturday, the customer stampede—which began late last week—was still in full force Sunday morning.

Elated fans clamoring for memorabilia to mark the 28-10 trouncing of the 'Canes descended on local stores.

Garnet and Gold on Pensacola Street has seen wall-to-wall crowds, said employee Todd Burrows.

"There's no way you can count how many people were here," he said. "It's been so packed all day long. At one time you couldn't even move."

Rod Romero, co-owner of The Seminole Connection on Gaines Street, said the rush began Thursday when fans invaded

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Getting even
Sophomore strong safety Devin Bush, far right, rejoices with senior free safety Richard Coes after the Seminoles' victory Saturday. They handily defeated their three-year nemesis, the Miami Hurricanes, in Doak Campbell stadium before a record crowd of 77,813.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FSU officials put 'Good Teacher' plan on hold

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University won't take part in a state program that rewards undergraduate teaching until the Florida Supreme Court rules on a lawsuit that challenges the constitutionality of the plan, officials say.

But the delay could cost FSU its \$820,000 share of the plan's money. And it's not

clear yet if the court will take the case.

"Until the court decides on this issue, nothing else will happen," acting interim FSU President Bob Glidden said late last week. "There is no disadvantage to the faculty in waiting. I think there is good reason to think that UFF (United Faculty of Florida) will prevail in this lawsuit."

But the Board of Regents is concerned

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FSU Provost and temporary Interim president Bob Glidden

Relief work painful but gratifying for FSU grad

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
NEWS EDITOR

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on Tim Clancy, a former Florida State University English student, who is working with Bosnian war refugees. Clancy came to Michigan for a fellow volunteer's funeral and visited friends in Tallahassee this weekend. He returns to Bosnia this week. This article describes Clancy's experiences at one refugee camp.

We begin on Christmas Day, 1992. A 23-year-old FSU, graduate, soft of voice and slender of frame, bid goodbye to friends in London and boarded a plane for Posusje, Bosnia—cold as a meat locker—with little more than a Mexican shawl and the fire in his soul for warmth.

Tim Clancy went to work in a refugee camp for Bosnian Muslims. He knew he wouldn't draw a paycheck. He knew his mother would rather see him in graduate school, en route to a career in college teaching. He knew he would be in the middle of a senseless war where brothers massacre brothers—Serbs against Croats, Croats against Serbs and Bosnian Muslims against

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The man who kicked the girl then brandished a gun in Clancy's face and threatened to shoot him. He didn't, though.

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LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION meets Mondays. Business meetings are at 6 p.m. and men's rap is at 7:30, both in room 321 new FSU Union. Women's rap is at 7:30 in room 320 Union.

Community

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Planet Waves



NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

U.S. envoy speaks with Aidid

WASHINGTON—President Clinton's envoy to Somalia, Robert B. Oakley, arrived in Mogadishu on Sunday and met with members of the clan led by Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid, the factional leader blamed for the killings of American and other U.N. peacekeepers.

While senior Clinton administration officials insisted that the United States would not engage in direct talks with Aidid, the administration endorsed the creation of African commission to investigate the killings of the peacekeeping troops.

In another move toward a regional solution, the U.N. secretary general said Sunday that African, Arab and Muslim leaders

would meet with him next week in Ethiopia to devise a strategy to prevent Somalia from collapsing into anarchy after U.S. forces withdraw in March.

The proposal for an African commission to look into the peacekeepers' deaths could resolve a significant obstacle to an accord in Mogadishu. A U.N. resolution effectively calls for the arrest of Aidid, but administration officials say a peaceful solution is probably impossible without him.

Aidid has already said that he would accept the findings of an independent commission. The fugitive clan leader, whose militia maintains control over parts of Mogadishu, repeated the offer in a Saturday radio address in which he proposed a cease-fire with U.N. forces.

Movement on Irish peace plan

DUBLIN, Ireland—The debate over a new peace initiative

for Northern Ireland accelerated Sunday after the British secretary for the north, Sir Patrick Mayhew, explained the conditions under which he would negotiate with Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In the first elaboration of British policy on the initiative since it won the approval last Thursday of the Irish prime minister, Albert Reynolds, Sir Patrick said in a radio interview Saturday that only an unconditional guarantee from the IRA that its campaign of violence had ended would lead to a negotiating role for Sinn Fein. A temporary cease-fire would not suffice, he said.

The initiative was disclosed, without details, on Sept. 25, as a way to restart negotiations on the north, where more than 3,000 people have been killed in violence between the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholic minority in the last 25 years.

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Experts: Cut workweek; help economy

SAN FRANCISCO—Union leaders and some economists are beginning to talk seriously about what once seemed a far-fetched remedy for disappearing high-pay jobs: a shorter workweek.

This may not sound like a particularly novel idea; millions of part-timers already work far fewer than 40 hours a week. But the unions would insist that regular full-time workers whose weeks are cut to 35 hours or so keep their 40-hour pay and benefits.

"There's no question that the long-term salvation of work lies in reducing working hours," said Thomas R. Donahue, secretary-treasurer of the 95-union American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, which met here this week.

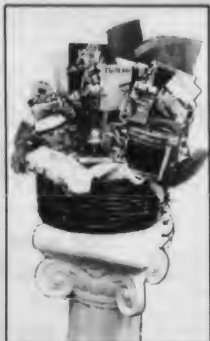
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COP BEAT

'Smash and grabs' may just be football weekends

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

A group of unidentified assailants who may be part of an out-of-town burglary ring that targets Tallahassee on football weekends drove an automobile through the doors of a Capital Circle clothing store early Sunday morning, police say.

This burglary, which resulted in the theft of thousands of dollars worth of clothing, marks the eighth time since January that Hik's Fashions of New York was broken into in this manner, said Kelly Lakliali, the store's manager.

Lakliali said thieves broke into the store last year, too.

"This happened ... seven times last year," said Lakliali. "It's mortifying."

A car or truck drove through the double doors of Hik's Fashions, 1214 S.E. Capital Circle, around 3 a.m. Sunday, police said. Though the store's alarm system was activated and police arrived minutes later, the thieves escaped with everything from high fashion jeans to baseball caps.

The thieves could be an organized out-of-town ring that travels to Tallahassee during football game weekends and robs stores while police are busy with post-game

festivities, TPD spokesman Glenn Sapp said Sunday.

"It isn't a far-fetched idea," said Sapp. "There have been many parallels found between this burglary and others we've dealt with" during football weekends.

None of the other stores in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center, at Apalachee Parkway and Capital Circle, have been burglarized in this fashion, according to Lakliali.

"We're the only store that's been hit like this," said Lakliali. "It's crazy."

Lakliali said he doesn't know if the robberies may be the result of a personal vendetta against him or the store.

"I don't even own the store," said Lakliali. "I don't see why this would be personal."

Hik's Fashions' burglary insurance company dropped the store's policy earlier this year because of the high incidence of burglaries, said Lakliali.

"It's going to cost almost \$1,300 to just replace the door," said Lakliali. "I don't know where the money is going to come from."

Police have asked anyone with information to contact TPD. A tip leading to an arrest could be worth up to \$1,000.

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win.

"It's the only victory we've been missing, other than the national championship," said senior David Alleade, one of nine rambunctious fans packed into the back of a Toyota pickup. "It's the best victory in the five years I've been here."

The celebration starting with a deafening roar at Doak Campbell Stadium as the clock came down to the final seconds. Cheering fans remained in the stadium for about a half hour after the game, their revelry

encouraged by the ecstatic players on the field. Even mild-mannered quarterback Charlie Ward, who usually simply acknowledges fans and throws them his wrist bands, got into the act. The Heisman trophy frontrunner grabbed the game ball and his helmet and trotted along the stands, pumping his arms in celebration.

International affairs major Janet Jeffries said she knew coach Bobby Bowden and the Seminoles would pull it off, despite recent bad luck against the Hurricanes.

"I didn't worry," she said. "I had confidence in Bobby."

Junior Jenny Skovera said the Miami win is just a harbinger of things to come.

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Earlier the better

The situation in Somalia is a sad one, but it got a lot less sadder when President Clinton decided to put a deadline on pulling out of the country in the wake of the death of 15 U.S. troops last weekend.

For political reasons, Clinton must save face by sending troop reinforcements into Somalia, adding security and increasing pressure on clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid following the battle with Aidid's troops last week. In addition to the 15 U.S. troops killed, 77 were injured and three more are still missing.

After news clips of American soldiers being dragged through the mud and the ensuing uproar from the American public, Clinton must legitimize his decision to back George Bush's project to send troops to Somalia in the interim between Clinton's presidential victory and his inauguration.

It seems like a long time ago, but the reason Bush gave for sending the troops was to provide humanitarian aid to millions of Somalis, dying from drought and famine.

Despite the high level of criticism leveled at Clinton—much of it fueled by opportunistic Congressional Republicans—he should be applauded for his commitment to pull out of Somalia by March 31.

Although we would have liked to see a much earlier deadline—say, by the end of the year, a different president might very well have taken an entirely different approach, hawkishly vowing to pummel Aidid's Third World bandits with cluster bombs or some such other macho response.

In the end, withdrawing U.S. troops out of Somalia and leaving protection of the flow of humanitarian aid to U.N. troops is the best decision. Maintaining a political, humanitarian effort rather than a military, aggressive one, is the best way to prevent a bad situation from turning into a mini Vietnam—or worse.

Boris the butcher

More and more, our comrade-in-capitalism, Boris Yeltsin, mocks the shield of democracy behind which he wields his increasingly dictatorial powers.

Much in the way that Boris's heavy hand dissolved the Russian parliament—a move which ultimately led to revolt and the recent violence in Moscow—Yeltsin has now dissolved city and town councils throughout Russia.

In an irony of language even Boris must appreciate, he declared that the move was to "ensure genuine people's power."

True, local councils are still very much a part of the old Soviet system. True, a few of them have resisted Yeltsin's reform. But the councils are institutions by which Russians on the local level can have their say in Russian politics.

What exactly does Yeltsin have in mind? It seems that every day he silences another newspaper, issues another decree. He's declared a curfew, armed troops patrol Moscow—he's even disbanded the Soviet guard which parades at Lenin's tomb.

Boris's increasingly authoritarian leadership, if he's not careful, will backfire on him.

We hope he doesn't go too far.

Note to readers

The cartoon on this page is also running in the University of Miami *Hurricane* today. It is part of a friendly wager the *Flambeau* made with the UM student newspaper on Saturday's game, which of course FSU won 28-10. So while you are enjoying the joke, think of the thousands of Miami students who will also see the cartoon and definitely won't enjoy it. And laugh.

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OCTOBER 9TH, 1993- THE DAY THAT THE HURRICANE SEASON REALLY ENDED.

Columbus' mysticism, morality blocks cultural understanding

BY J. ANTHONY PAREDES

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Columbus is now more metaphor than man, more mythic symbol than historical personage. For present purposes, the truth of all mythologies lies not in their recounting of history but in their accounting of morality.

All of us live our lives in social universes constrained by values of good and evil, right and wrong, virtue and vice. It is absolutely essential for our mutual well-being and the perpetuation of society that most people conduct themselves most of the time as if morality is as real as hunger and thirst. And indeed it is, for cultural forces are every bit as deterministic of human existence as are biological forces.

While we are giving up such morally constructed views of nature in areas such as meteorology and medicine, we stubbornly cling to a moral, volitional view of human history in our resistance to a science of culture. Thus we find ourselves arguing about whether Columbus was a good guy or a bad guy.

To project questions of morality backward into our natural history confuses and obstructs understanding of cultural forces then and now. Whether Columbus was a bold dreamer who was the point-man ushering in the final release of Europe from feudalism, scientific darkness and the black death, or whether Columbus was a cruel vandal, butcher of American innocents in a Garden of Eden, giving his blessings to rape, slavery and torture are questions of pure mythology.

Columbus was a man. He was as much in the grip of cultural forces as those who greeted him. Questions of morality are no more relevant to understanding the causes of the Spanish Inquisition than they are to understanding why the Aztecs slaughtered thousands in their rituals of human sacrifice.

The trouble-some historical questions of the actual events of Columbus' voyage are only answerable by science and historical scholarship.

The significance of the debate over Columbus lies not in the past but in the present. Not how the European treated the Indian and the Negro in the past but about how Euro-Americans, African-Americans and Native-Americans treat each other in the present. It is not about the clash of exotic cultures of alien peoples but about the "multi-cultural" familiarity of long-time neighbors.

Unfortunately, sympathy for the Indians is sometimes misdirected. The October 1991 issue of National Geographic carried a special section entitled "1491: America Before Columbus." More disturbing, however was the accompanying map with its guide to "Indian America—What you can visit today." While the map contains a sprinkling of tribal centers and museums as points of interest and makes passing reference to places with, for example, "dances year-round," the map is mainly a guide to national monuments, state parks and the like. There is only a brief guide, in fine print, to contemporary powwows, fairs and festivals held in Indian communities. It's as if somehow the Indian culture of bygone days is finally acceptable, but a blind eye has been turned to the Indian people of today.

In the popular culture of the American educational elite, we have consigned the Indians to history, trapped them in the past and made of them "a people without a present." It's as if somehow high-stakes bingo parlors, treaty rights, Supreme Court cases over reservation taxation and the religious use of

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peyote are simply messy modern inconveniences dissociated from "real Indian culture" that have nothing to do with those savage, tragic folks Columbus and his successors redeemed or ravaged, depending upon your point of view.

Last year's Columbus-bashing brought to mind my father's retort to co-workers in a World War II Jacksonville shipyard when they would tease him for his origins: "If it was not for the 'damned Spaniards,' he would mock them, 'you people would not be here!' My dad's riposte rings with a special irony across the decades now that a 1988 amendment to the state constitution has made English the "official language" of Florida.

I would like to close by observing how very deadly serious we have become about the Columbus issue, thus reaffirming its almost religious character. The western cultural tradition seems to have lost its capacity for combining humor with religion (Tammy Faye notwithstanding), a combination well-appreciated in many American Indian cultures. Back in the 1960s in the early days of the Fair Housing Act, one did occasionally see such irreverent comments on Columbus as the cartoon of the pair of Indians peering through the palms at the approaching caravels, one saying to another, "Well, there goes the neighborhood."

Editor's note: Paredes is a professor in the anthropology department at Florida State University. This is an abridged version of a commentary entitled "Columbus the Bold, Columbus the Cruel" that first appeared in Anthropology Newsletter, published by the American Anthropological Association.



SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Clancy from page 1

everyone else.

Clancy knew he could be killed. But he had to go. If not for anything else, to silence the voice inside him, the urgent voice that commanded him to give, give, GIVE.

Few could bear to see the corpses Clancy saw, or hear the cries of grief and the screams of pain, or feel the bitterness and rage.

...

When Clancy reached the old school, a refugee camp for 200 Muslim women and children, he held his nose and rubbed his hands for warmth.

There was feces on the floor. The temperature was 30 below.

And he noticed another thing. "There wasn't one father in the camp. They had all been killed," Clancy said Saturday, as the evening sun painted Tallahassee in gold. "The first night, a woman talked to me for two hours. I didn't understand a word she said but she just wanted to share her pain. Her neighbors had had her husband and her son killed." Pause. Then: "Every one there shares the same pain."

Posusje (pronounced Pos-u-shay), he explained, is a town where hatred is an art form.

"They still do Hitler salutes," Clancy said.

The Red Cross refused to visit the school because many refugees had hepatitis and typhoid. The camp had no electricity, heat or toilets.

"It was so cold and there was no toilet outside, so they would just go in the hall. They were there really

waiting to die," he said.

"The first night I got there ... the windows were broken. People would wake up and their backs would be covered with snow," he said. "The women were just catatonic."

"After six months, they'd take the sweaters apart and sew them back together. They'd do this back and forth ... They had a tin of meat a day and old bread once a week. That's it."

Along with the nine other volunteers from the Croatian relief group "Suncokret"—which means "sunflower"—and Italians and Croatians, Clancy disinfected the mildewed rooms, cooked, taught

English and Italian and dispensed medicine.

The boys and girls became his brothers and sisters. He became their teacher and playmate, learned Croatian and made the camp his home.

It was peopled mostly with peasants. Simple folk. The intellectuals and professionals—those who thought for a living—were dead or deported, the victims of "ethnic cleansing."

But things didn't seem too bad. Until June 24.

"(Croatian soldiers) came in shooting and we barricaded ourselves in

Turn to BOSNIA, page 8

An 8-year-old Bosnian boy from Kozarac, Bosnia, rides atop Tim Clancy's shoulders. The boy is holed up in a refugee camp. He is but one of thousands of children being held in refugee camps across Bosnia.

It's children like this who touched Clancy's heart. It's children like this who make it impossible for him to return to the United States.

"They just want so badly to be loved," says Clancy, a 23-year-old former Florida State University English major. He has been working with Bosnian Muslim refugees for nine months.

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Rattlers

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and in the first 10 minutes of the game it looked like A&T was going to let them.

Barry Turners fumble at the A&T 34 was converted into a touchdown when Robert Wilson grabbed a three yard TD pass from freshman quarterback Ernest Cooper.

On the following kickoff, A&T's Fred Ingram fumbled at their 17. The Rattlers came within five yards of a touchdown, but were held to three points from a Tim Camron field goal.

Things began changing for the Rattlers late in the second quarter. In a five-minute period A&T senior wideout Rudy Artis scored on a 15-yard reverse and on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Maseo Bolin.

"I knew it was going to work," A&T coach Bill Hayes said. "I knew they were going to by flooring it an I called the reverse and Rudy just took it on into the house. After that, I knew we were gradually going to take the lead."

The beginning of the second half was the end of the game for the Rattlers, as A&T's Brian Rudman returned the kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown to make the score 21-10.

"That set the tempo for them and gave them the momentum they needed," Riley said. "I really gave them an up-lift."

The third quarter was winding down when FAMU jumped back into the game by recovering a fumble.

However, the only points FAMU could muster from the A&T blunder was a Camron field goal, trimming the lead to eight.

But the Aggies pulled away by scoring on their next three possessions.

The A&T defense limited FAMU to only 285 yards of offense, compared to the 377 accumulated by the Aggies.

Cooper, who was making his first ever college start, completed 14 of 33 passes with only one interception.

"He got off to a good start and lost it again," Riley said. "He made too many mistakes. Right now we can't do anything but go with him and work to improve."

On a positive note for FAMU, the Rattlers held A&T fullback James white to 40 yards on 12 carries. White had a streak of consecutive 100-yard games going into Saturday's game, but the Rattlers snapped it at four.

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Win

from page 1

Devin Bush snagged a Miami ball and flew on the very wings of Cherubim into the end zone. 28-10: all hail the New Jerusalem of college football. And the sportswriters fell on their knees.

It's not just a game, it's a veritable jewelled net of cliches.

And what's wrong with that, Buddy? Many of us have waited years and years and years to gloat, sneer, whoop and gambol at the mighty mightiness of the Seminoles finally breaking the hex with which the crypto-criminals of Coral Gables have so long held them in thrall. Many of us have sat, season after season, in Campbell stadium or in front of our teevees shrieking unprintable words, pounding the furniture with ineffectual fists, our hearts turning to stone and the nachos growing cold as FSU choked again and lost to Miami 17-16, 19-16, 31-22. Now is no time for austerity. Now is no time for a Raymond Carver minimalism or an Ernest Hemingway stripped verb style. Let us have garlands of words, gaudy mixed metaphors, rich salads of adjectives harvested from Roget's Thesaurus. Let us wallow. Let us luxuriate.

You hate to enjoy human misery, but there was something gratifying about Dennis Erickson's ashen face as he was interviewed about the game. The man looked like he'd been through ineptly calibrated electric shock therapy. No doubt he's a very nice guy who feels bad squinting even the biggest, ugliest palmetto bug with Raid, but he presides over a nest of vipers and hoodlums. He should know better. He takes the money. So he can feel the pain. He got whipped.

You even had to enjoy the sheer braindeed bravado of Miami running back Donnell Bennett, who clearly missed the day they did Why Trash Talking is Dumb in jock class, when he pouted, "I still don't think they're No. 1. I still think we're the No. 1 team in the nation."

Donnell's thorazine must be wearing off or something.

And there was that final roughing the kicker call against Miami. They're losing by 18 points, they have at least a little bitty chance to get the ball back and close the gap in the last minute of the game, and some knucklehead creams Sean Liss. While this was not as stupid as the time Florida almost lost a game (back when John Reeves was QB) because they lost track of what down it was and punted on third and two, it was impressively dumb.

Beating Miami is not quite like beating Florida, but it is almost as endorphin-releasing. Beating Miami is not a triumph of virtue over abject, irredeemable vice (as it is when FSU whips the Gators), but it is proof that a good deed can shine in a naughty world. Like when the Democrats finally retook the White House, the heart leapt up, the soul rejoiced and everyone had a good excuse to drink heavily and kiss perfect strangers.

God's in her heaven, Charlie Ward's leading for the Heisman, the Hurricanes are heading for careers in sulking, skulking, whining and probation, and all's right in the world of sports cliches. At least until next week.

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Tallahassee and was still steady Sunday.

"Because we beat Miami, everybody wants something now," Romero said.

The most popular items at both stores are the T-shirts with the final score and catchy logos such as "Noles kick Ibis," or "Pluck Miami."

"We're scrambling," Romero said. "We went through a lot of shirts, but nobody in town can get them as fast as us. We've got people printing them out right now." The store has screen-printing facilities at the store.

Burrows said his store went back to the warehouse to replenish its stock—and still ran out.

Romero added that he and his employees each have had three hours of sleep in the past three days because of all the people with cash in their hands and FSU on their minds.

He estimated that at least 15,000 people had bought

paraphernalia from his store.

"We slept out at our booth ... Friday night because we still had 20 customers at 3 a.m. The customers were consistent all night," said Seminole Connection employee Greg Wright.

Meanwhile, the scenes inside both stores resembled a carnival.

"I just feel great. I can't get enough," said Lisa Perdue, from Birmingham, Ala., who was loading up on assorted items at Garnet and Gold with her husband, an FSU alumnus. "I just want to stay and stay and live on this victory forever."

FSU alumnus Mina Jo Powell, who attended the first FSU football game in 1947 against Stetson University, and her niece were at the Seminole Connection looking for Seminole attire.

"I already have Seminole things, I'm just buying some more," said Powell's niece Debby Wheeler, who flew in from Atlanta for the game. "Now we're looking for clothes to wear to Notre Dame."

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the school," Clancy recalled. "They ... herded us up like a bunch of cows and we were out at 4 'o' clock in the morning. We camped out in front of the United Nations (outpost) for some sort of protection but didn't get much.

"So we had to make a human shield with the volunteers around the Muslims because people were driving around, shooting."

One soldier kicked a girl, barely five years old. "When this started happening, it became personal because I knew these people. They had nothing bad about them. They had nothing to do with the war that was going on between the Croats and Muslims. They are babies and they're old women," he said.

He complained to the local Red Cross. The man who kicked the girl then brandished a gun in Clancy's face and threatened to shoot him. He didn't, though. Clancy said killing a foreign worker would've been too risky, bound to provoke global wrath.

Shortly thereafter, Clancy was put in prison for transporting Muslims to a town where they'd be safe. Around this time he also suffered a concussion from a grenade explosion. Clancy still gets headaches because of the injury.

Meanwhile, the brutality continued unchecked.

"Even if you're a little girl and you have a ring on and they can't get your ring off, they cut your finger off," he said. "If you have an earring on and they can't get your earring off, they cut your ear off."

Collette Webster, a volunteer from Michigan and Clancy's close friend, died in the fighting. He came to the United States two Fridays ago to attend her funeral.

Back in Bosnia, entire towns were blown up.

"The husbands and the soldiers would sit and watch their wives and children getting blown off," Clancy said.

But tragedy forges relationships. Deep ones. So it was with Clancy and the 200 refugees. He spent five months with them before moving to Capljina (pronounced Chapleena) and eventually Brac (pronounced Bراه), where he is now working.

"They're my family ... always. Whether I see them again or not. I think the impressions we made on each other were some of the most wonderful impressions humans could make on each other," he said.

"Never did I hear hatred. There was fear, there was confusion, there was sadness. But never ever did I hear hate. It didn't even exist in their psyche," said Clancy.

"You learn that there's endurance to bear all the suffering and the pain and yet love overpowers the hatred around it.

"You learn the capacity of the human spirit."

Wait from page 1

about FSU's decision.

"Officials reviewed the policy when we heard about this," said BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan. "They are concerned about FSU's plan to wait because it could jeopardize FSU's share of the money."

The state's Teaching and Departmental Incentive Plan allows the nine state universities to give \$5,000 raises to faculty deemed to be good undergraduate teachers.

UFF has filed suit arguing that the program violates the collective bargaining agreement provided for in the Florida Constitution. The agreement mandates that union positions be included in salary negotiations.

Riordan said if a university refuses to participate in the program, the chancellor has the option of distributing the money to other schools.

Glidden said he doesn't think FSU is in danger of losing funds because the university isn't

withdrawing from the program, but simply waiting before submitting a list of eligible faculty.

But Riordan said if a university doesn't submit a faculty list, regents would consider that a refusal. The state has not set a deadline for submitting the lists.

"We're ready to go ahead with this program as soon as we hear from the courts," Lawrence Abele, FSU's dean of arts and sciences said. "The chairs have been alerted, the faculty have been alerted. And everyone knows what the criteria are."

The 1993 Legislature set aside \$5 million for the plan. Faculty members eligible for the raise, which is added to their base pay, must be selected by their colleagues. FSU could give raises to roughly 160 professors. FAMU qualifies for \$332,000—enough to give raises to 65 professors.

The selection process begins when a university compiles a list of faculty—which has been done at FSU, Glidden said.

The next step is for the faculty members to compile materials such

as course lists, semesters when they taught, course outlines and class rosters.

"It's quite a bit of material a faculty member has to gather," said Abele. "These are tough economic times and it's not a good idea to have someone think they will be getting something they might not."

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A R T S

Steaks swing and miss, Zappa's tribute lacks Frank's style and Cure live album slumbers

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

The major problem The Greatful Dead has contributed to our musical heritage is the hoards of new hippie bands cropping up that try to be just like them. The Spin Doctors, Phish, Widespread Panic, and others didn't even wait until the band is dead before ripping them off.

The latest band in this growing affliction is The Swinging Steaks, who have tried to do something new by infusing country into the mix. Basically, if the Black Crowes and the Dead were all smoking some bad pot together and started to jam, it would probably sound a lot like *Southside of the Sky*, the Swinging Steaks debut.

There is no passion, no energy, no meat to the Steaks' music. Songs like "Saddle Up" and "Right Through You" are as cold and as impersonal as yesterday's ham sandwich. Their sentimentality rings false and their style is lackluster. The only lively track, "Suicide at the Wishing Well," conjures up images of people in tie-die doing some country line-dancing.

If you want to hear great blues, rock or country, you go to the source like Willie Dixon or Patsy Cline, not their progeny.

But where's Frank?

For a basic primer to some truly definitive work from the '60s, try Zappa's Universe, a collection of songs by musical genius, raving lunatic and all around swell guy Frank Zappa. Unfortunately, Frank never actually appears on the album—the closest you get is through his halfwit son Dweezil.

The album is taken from a Zappa tribute show put on in New York a couple of years back. The songs cover Zappa's entire career and show off his sense of humor, his sense of style, and his talent for writing good material.

What the album lacks is what it needs most, Frank Zappa himself. The performances are all good, but without Zappa himself to take part, what you end up with is a higher concept of Strutter, the Kiss tribute band.

Zappa fans will be disappointed

with this collection of nothing but cover songs, but for the uninitiated into Zappadom, Zappa's Universe will help them move along very quickly into buying his real records.

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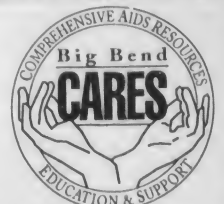
The Cure has returned, this time with *Show*, a live album showcasing their brand of packaged gloom from their Wish tour.

Show adds nothing new to the Cure discography. The songs, including "Pictures of You" and "Friday I'm in Love," sound just like they do on the Cure's regular albums. No new elements, like improvisation or, heavens forbid, excitement exist. If it wasn't for all the people screaming in the background, one could mistake *Show* for a Cure greatest hits album.

The truth is, *Show* is more of a Sominex record than a somber one. But, it's easy to understand why Robert Smith, lead singer and songwriter for the Cure is "depressed" most of the time.

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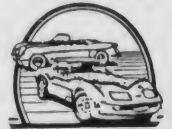
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Burrowing into the Internet made easier with a not-so furry creature

BY JOEL RISBERG
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Editor's note: This is the fourth of a continuing series of articles on computer networks.

The Internet can be a little daunting at first. The excitement that invariably accompanies a first exposure to it can be pretty seriously dampened when you first sit down at a networked computer and wonder what to do with it.

Without a veteran to guide you, the sparing instructions might not be much help to a novice. But just a little push in the right direction should be all you need to get going.

A good place to start is with Gopher, a system that makes exploring the Internet surprisingly easy. Gopher essentially takes the Internet, filters out the complications, and presents you with a series of menus to choose from. You can use the arrow keys to move up and down in the menus and press enter to choose something that interests you.

When you type 3 and press enter, for instance, the Gopher menu system might be connecting you to a library of song lyrics in Japan, but to you, the complicated connections

to Asia are invisible. All you witness is a short pause, followed by a new menu of all the song lyrics stored on the Japanese computer. In that second or two after you pressed enter, you've quietly connected to a computer system thousands of miles away. It's that easy.

You can run Gopher from most public computers on the Florida State University campus. All you need to do in most cases is connect to Mailer, one of FSU's main central computers. From Stroz Library's FSU Network computer terminals (ground floor toward the back), simply type telnet mailer.

Telnet is an extremely useful command used to connect one computer to another. When asked to login, type gopher, and you're in. From the Dirac Library basement computers (also toward the back in small, closet-like offices), you can connect to Mailer from the menu system running on all the computers. From the Carothers Hall ground floor computer lab (students only), type guest on both the name and password lines. Then type telnet mailer like at Strozier.

For those who live on campus, two very well-equipped computer labs are

available every day from noon to midnight in Cawthon and Smith halls. Gopher is a menu choice on the Macintosh computers there and there's always a human attendant on duty, so it's a breeze for new users.

Unlike most of the Internet, Gopher is mainly for one-way communication. You're not usually given the chance to interact or contribute to what you see. So once you're speeding around Gopherspace like a pro, you'll probably yearn to start sending mail and generally adding your voice to the electronic fray. An easy way to get an E-mail account is through Freenet (see The Connection, Oct. 5), which is accessible through Gopher. From the main Gopher menu choose Other Information Systems at FSU. From there you'll see a menu choice to connect to Freenet, where you can apply for a free account and interact with thousands of other Internet novices.

So stop saying you don't know anything about computers and get on it.

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Connection



Seminoles

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big explosion of the day.

Stified on an off-tackle run for a three-yard loss by a host of Hurricane defenders just two plays earlier, FSU tailback Sean Jackson headed for the same hole on the same call, faked inside and then bounced outside inches from the right sideline and shifted into high gear.

"It was the same thing we had called the first play of the game but the first time I saw an opening on the outside but didn't break for it early enough," Jackson recalled. "I got past the line and I saw that I had it and then I just turned it up and all I had to watch was my footing."

Sixty-nine yards later he was in the end zone and the Seminoles celebrated a 7-0 lead.

The festivities were short-lived for Jackson and his teammates, however, as Miami quarterback Frank Costa hit tailback Donnell Bennett on a six-yard TD strike minutes later to tie the game.

But Seminole quarterback Charlie Ward pulled the trigger of his shotgun offense once again to answer Miami's score in a big way.

Hurricane linebacker Rohan Marley committed to the run on a roll-out, allowing receiver Matt Frier to slip past him. Ward scrambled past hard-charging Miami defenders and lofted the ball to Frier who sprinted to the goal line for a 72-yard score and a 14-7 lead.

"I saw that Charlie was in trouble and I cut back and just as it looked like he was going to run it he threw it to me," Frier said. "I turned to catch it over my shoulder and once I got my legs back under me I knew I had it."

FSU took a 21-7 lead into the half off of a 2-yard Ward touchdown run, but in the second half Miami finally managed to contain the Seminole's withering offensive attack, outscoring them 3-0 through the first 25 minutes of the half.

With visions of Hurricane comebacks of the past dancing in Bowden's head, it was the defense's turn to come through at just the right moment.

Desperately trying to make something happen, Costa fired the ball into a crowd upfield, but the ball found the hands of FSU safety Devin Bush. The sophomore from Miami returned the first interception of his career 40 yards for a touchdown and certain victory.

"I got the pick and didn't see anybody out in front of me and I knew I had the TD," said Bush. "It took a lot of pressure off of us—the past two years we lost the game in the fourth quarter. After that I knew there was no way they could come back."

Braves

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fashion by the increasingly strong Atlanta Braves.

The Phillies got just one of their wishes on Sunday night, but it was enough. For Danny Jackson, a savior by any definition, stopped the Atlanta offense on nine hits and one run over seven and two-thirds innings and drove in the decisive run in a 2-1 Phillies victory.

Philadelphia evened the series at two games apiece with Game 5 to be played here Monday afternoon.

When Jackson allowed a pair of two-out hits in the eighth, the Phillies had two other prayers answered: respites from both shaky defense and fallible relief pitching. For Mitch Williams, their thrill-a-minute stopper, stranded the potential tying and go-ahead runs as Mark Lemke sent a drive to the warning track in left. Milt Thompson, the platoon partner of another thrill-a-minute guy, Pete Inceaviglia, made a leaping catch of the ball before crashing backward into the fence.

The Braves put men on first and second with no one out in the ninth, but Kim Batiste, the goat-turned-hero of Game 1, made an outstanding catch on a Williams throw to get an out at third base and Ron Gant grounded into a game-ending double play.



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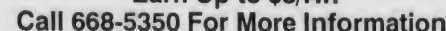
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By Jeane Dixon

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is essential that you make your own

choices. Refuse to let other people

manipulate you. Your recent efforts

to enhance your career will pay off.

Substantial financial gains are likely

by Christmas. Count on romance

to deepen as 1994 gets under way.

Travel could lead to a new job or

hobby. A diligent approach will

increase both your income and your

family's happiness. Keep a close eye

on expenditures.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS

DATE: first lady Eleanor Roosevelt,

actor Roy Schneider, country singer

Dottie West, actor Ron Leibman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Hunches are unreliable today and

could bring loss if you act on them.

Listen to your colleagues; their sug-

gestions may be based on wisdom

and experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your

experiences have taught you a lot!

Accept the challenge posed by an

unexpected development. Ingenuity

will help you preserve family unity.

Take an acquaintance's advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The old

ways may still be best when it

comes to money management. Novel

methods need further testing. Turn

your back on material things while

you strive for spiritual growth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus

on pursuits that will bring you a

larger income. Your work will take

up much of your energy now. An

interesting intellectual pastime

should make your evening reward-

ing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunity

knocks, giving you new domestic

and financial choices. Unusual cir-

cumstances help your cause. You

may have ideas to expand your liv-

ing quarters shortly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your

resourcefulness is a tremendous

asset in career and financial deal-

ing or investment plan puts you in a
positive mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Making

money might not be your prime

objective now. Establishing a solid

reputation and working in concert

with others could be your goal. Give

others a chance to display their

knowledge and expertise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What

you want and what you get could be

two different things today. Aim

high, but be realistic. A domestic

situation will improve dramatically

once you start putting two and two

together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

A partner could make up your mind

in a hurry. You may be on more

solid financial ground than you

thought. Later today, the emphasis

is on children romance and greater

commitment.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan. 19):

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Miami 'monkey' off Bowden's back after FSU victory

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

The curse is broken.

When the Florida State football team walked off the field at Doak Campbell Stadium to the roar of 77,813 screaming fans with a 28-10 victory over Miami Saturday afternoon, they knew they had expelled a decade worth of demons from the Seminole psyche.

"This is a great thrill ... I don't care if (we're playing) Notre Dame or whoever, Miami is the nemesis," said a jovial FSU coach Bobby Bowden, savoring the victory minutes after the final seconds of the game had rolled off the clock. "You finally realize how good it feels to get that monkey off your back. I'll sleep a lot better tonight than I usually do after the Miami game."

For the past 10 years the Hurricanes have always managed to find a way to give Bowden and his team many sleepless nights, winning eight of the last 10 on big plays, seemingly impossible comebacks and an almost uncanny ability to always find a way to defeat the Seminoles. But Saturday was FSU's day, and with so many drives for a national championship spoiled by their arch-rivals from the south, the Seminoles can finally speak of title aspirations after the Miami game.

"There was never any doubt in our mind that we were going to win this one because we know this is our year, it isn't Miami's year," said FSU receiver Kevin Knox, who strutted across the field waving a sign reading 'National Champs Part I' once the celebration began. "They thought they were going to come into



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our stadium and beat us and that just wasn't going to happen."

In past years the bad boys of Miami had always managed to make a play when it seemed impossible to pull it out, but this time it was the Seminoles who came up with the big ones when they needed them most.

Just barely three minutes into the contest the awesome offensive firepower at the disposal of Bowden and Co. erupted into the first

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FSU victory was adjective-lickin' good

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Whoomp, there it is! Whoomp, there it is! Whoomp there it is! Whoomp— Oh, hey, hello, just extra-jamming on FSU's amazing, fantastic, jumbo size, double-cheese, Biblically proportioned, exquisitely molded, sequinned, ruffled, glorious, XXL victory over those proto-felons, those bench-clearing trashmeisters of Miami.

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The win was better than chocolate, better than stock in QVC, better than a backrub from Madonna/Fabio/Daniel Day-Lewis (pick one according to sexual

preference). OK, it wasn't better than winning the Florida Lottery, but it's still real good, as we say in Perry. The sun burst through the clouds just as Charlie Ward took the first snap, angelic choirs rose in polychromatic harmony as Sean Jackson stiff-armed a hapless Hurricane, and the voice of God spoke as

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Miami defensive tackle Dwayne Johnson reacts to Saturday's loss.

Rattlers shaky after fast start

BY JIM THOMPSON

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

GREENSBORO, N.C.—After Saturday's 41-13 loss to North Carolina A&T, Florida A&M's football season is suddenly looking very long.

"I'm getting old, quick," FAMU coach Ken Riley said. "The teams are getting tougher and tougher and the injuries are not helping. We got physically beaten by a good football team today."

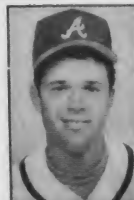
The loss left the Rattlers 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. The Aggies, who were ranked No. 7 in Division I-AA before the game, go to 5-0 overall, 1-0 in MEAC play.

FAMU came out strong in the first quarter and scored 10 easy points, but A&T got the ball moving and went on to capture the victory before a crowd of 13,500 in Aggie stadium.

The 22nd-ranked Rattlers were hoping to bounce back from their 32-13 loss against Howard last week.

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Mark Lemke

Phillies nip Braves; series tied at 2-2

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

ATLANTA—There was no pretense about it. The Philadelphia offense and the Philadelphia pitching staff were desperately seeking something, anything, from each other in the way of a lift. Before they found themselves staring up from an incredibly deep hole in the National League Championship Series. Before their quest for a World Series was ended in lopsided

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A friendship blooms in desolate Bosnia

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
NEWS EDITOR

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on Tim Clancy, a former Florida State University English and creative writing major who spent the last nine months volunteering at Bosnian Muslim refugee camps. This story is about how the experience changed Clancy's life.

Her name was Melina. Four, maybe five years old. Hair the color of gold. Brown, doe-like eyes perpetually wide with curiosity. A Bosnian Muslim, she lived at a refugee camp in Posusje, Bosnia, until recently.



SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Melina, a little girl in the Bosnian town of Posusje, is now safe in Italy. She still keeps in touch with former FSU student Tim Clancy, who has done extensive relief work in Bosnia.

In the land where hatred runs centuries deep grew a love between the pint-sized angel and Tim Clancy, a 23-year-old former FSU English major with Elvis Presley-like sideburns, azure eyes and a voice barely above a whisper. Clancy became Melina's older brother. "Little Melina," Clancy said Saturday, savoring each syllable of the child's name, his face a study in pride and his smile stretching from here to Bosnia.

"We played every day. She was my little sister. I taught her Italian and English, but not very well," he

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An open letter to President Clinton

Editor's Note:

Vasvija Cehajic and her two children are at a refugee camp in Brac, just off the Croatian coast. She sent this letter through Tim Clancy.

Dear President Mr. Clinton,

This is now, happening to me, but tomorrow who knows to whom. It is late to do what should have been done earlier, but it is not TOO LATE. I am writing to you:

As a MOTHER of two children whose childhood is forcefully interrupted. Instead of games, they rather listen to the news. They'll never be children again. They've grown up in one day.

As a REFUGEE forced to leave home, town, habits of nice and comfortable life, forced to live a refugee's humiliating life.

As a WOMAN whose husband has honorably stayed in Bosnia and a woman who is asking herself in each moment "Is he alive?" A woman who is afraid of meeting him again because she doesn't know if they'll recognize each other. A year has passed by.

As a DAUGHTER of old and sick parents who proudly look after that what they have honestly earned. The second World War once had already took them everything. To whom they have to pay such a price?

As a PROFESSOR who distinguished her students after their knowledge, but today we distinguish each other after national belonging. Shall we ever again be able to face each other?

As a HOMELESS PERSON who lost everything money can buy, but who has lost all beautiful illusions that make life more beautiful.

As a MUSLIM who naively believed Serbs to be her friends, neighbors, colleagues, and now a Muslim with a hole in heart because it will never be like that.

As a HUMAN endlessly humiliated by the fact that those who slaughter and rape us, who forced us to run away and those who can calmly watch all this are also called humans.

As a HOPE who begs you to do at last what you should have done before. If you are powerful and honorable with honest intentions to help the suffering citizens of the recognized country, then don't waste time. Only a force can answer to the force. We don't have such force because we were not preparing for the war. To you will be grateful an unborn child as well as an old man who'll be able to die in peace. Minutes are the eternity for us. Do believe.

With respect,
Vasvija Cehajic
Sarajevo



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FSU music major Anthony Grund practiced an etude outside the Music School Monday. Now we're sure everyone knows what an etude is, but just in case you're drawing a blank, an etude is a musical composition played often by solo instrumentalists for practice.

Health-care plan's complexity moves Clinton to postpone it

BY ROBERT PEAR

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's delay in translating the broad goals of his health-care policy into a concrete legislative proposal underscores again the daunting complexity of the entire enterprise.

The delay may work to Clinton's advantage, giving him time to build political support for his proposals before giving his critics an opportunity to attack the

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details. But members of Congress are clamoring for those details now, saying that without them they

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Gays claim media spotlight, says author

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BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Media images of crazed, bra-burning women flooding the streets in the '60s, followed by their Afro-covered, gun-toting black brethren years later, was a sure sign that the women's and civil rights movements had finally gained power, according to acclaimed writer Susie Bright.

Their movements had become trivialized in the tabloids.

And now, according to the provocative author of *Virtual Sexuality*, the mainstream media has a new darling: Gays and Lesbians.

"The more frivolous the airplay and coverage is, the more it's obvious that a particular oppressed group is gaining some power," Bright said in a lecture to a nearly full Florida State University Moore Auditorium Monday night. "But in the case of gays and lesbians, it's an entire social phenomenon."

"It's not so much that there are more gays than there has been before," Bright said. "It's just that so

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Planet Waves

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Senators pressure Clinton about Somalia

WASHINGTON—After hearing strong protests from constituents over the holiday weekend, a number of the Senate's most influential members are mounting a challenge to President Clinton's Somalia policy and are pressing for a vote this week to bring the troops home by the end of the year.



Bill Clinton

They are lining up behind Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., one of the policy's strongest opponents, who plans to introduce a measure that would cut off funds for the mission, perhaps as soon as Jan. 1.

Some Republican and Democratic Senate leaders are seeking to head off the Byrd amendment by devising a compromise measure that would define the military mission narrowly but would not set a specific withdrawal date. It is not clear whether they can resist Byrd, who is chair of the Appropriations Committee. His cause will be helped by the tide of public feeling that senators and opinion polls say is running against continued military involvement in Somalia.

Mubarak says militants under control

CAIRO, Egypt—President Hosni Mubarak said on Monday that his government had Islamic militants on the run and that it was moving toward democracy. The president's opponents have charged that the

government had stymied political reform.

"Most of them are criminals," Mubarak said of the Islamic militants. "They are being directed from outside the country. Most of them have committed about 15 crimes and given 5, 10, or 15 years in jail, but escaped. Now we are collecting them. That is why everything has gone down."

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Appeals court denies DOD request

LOS ANGELES—The United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in San Francisco has rejected an emergency request by the Defense Department to lift immediately a federal court order prohibiting all discrimination against homosexuals in the armed forces.

The action, taken late Friday, means that President Clinton's compromise "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gay service members cannot go into effect at least until December, unless the government can get the U.S. Supreme Court to issue an emergency stay of the court order.

In December, the appeals court is scheduled to hear the government's appeal of a ruling by a federal district judge here that all military policies on homosexuals are unconstitutional and that the services must halt discharges of homosexuals.

Suicide doctor faces second trial

REDFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich.—Dr. Jack Kevorkian Monday was ordered for the second time to stand trial on a charge of violating Michigan's law against assisting in a suicide.

The case was unlike earlier ones, in which the retired pathologist has readily admitted assisting in suicides. This time he refused to comment, and his principal lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, argued, therefore, that the prosecution had no case against him.

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cannot get on with what already promises to be a very long process in getting the legislation enacted.

Clinton said on Jan. 25 that he wanted to send Congress comprehensive legislation to revamp the health care system "within 100 days of our taking office."

On Monday, the 264th day after his inauguration, administration officials said they were working hard to draft a bill but did not know when it would be ready.

Having missed a series of self-imposed deadlines, the officials are reluctant to specify a new date.

"We anticipate having the bill up to Congress in a few weeks," Kevin Anderson, a White House spokesman, said on Monday. "We are not stalling. We are not hung up on anything. We are not reworking our strategy or approach."

But administration officials acknowledge that disagreements over the cost of the president's proposal and how to pay for it are a major reason for the delay.

A senior administration official said Monday that it had been difficult to pin down the cost or draft a complete legislative proposal because Clinton and his health policy coordinator, Ira C. Magaziner, "keep making decisions and deals" with members of Congress and various interest groups.

The president's health care plan is thus "a moving target," the official said, and people drafting legislation for the White House are repeatedly discovering promises and commitments made by Clinton and Magaziner—federal subsidies for employers bearing high costs to cover retired workers, for instance.

Such commitments may win additional support for the president's plan, but they also tend to increase the cost to the government.

The secretary of health and human services, Donna E. Shalala, made a similar point last week when she told the House Ways and Means Committee: "We are going over the numbers. Until we have a final sign-off from all of us on these numbers, what you see is a work in progress."

The process of developing the bill is, in some ways, similar to the sequence of events that led up to the Tax Reform Act of 1986. But President Ronald Reagan set a slower timetable. In his State of the Union Message in January 1984, he called for simplification of the federal tax code and directed the Treasury to draw up a plan by December 1984, one month after the presidential election.

Reagan announced his own tax-overhaul plan in May 1985. The bill he signed in October 1986 reduced tax rates and eliminated many tax breaks, as he had proposed. But in its details, it was very different from his initial proposal.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU AVIATION CLUB meets Tuesdays in room 323 Union at 8 p.m. Call 562-0228 for more.

THE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP announces meeting, 8 tonight, 312-313 New Union. For more call 385-1921.

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE announces volunteer training, 11-2 in Moore Auditorium on Saturday.

THE FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB announces free beginner class and advanced classes, 5 p.m. beginners, 6 p.m. advanced. For more call 656-6101.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents "Careers in Retailing," 7 tonight, 212 Sandels. For

more call 385-9478.

STROZIER LIBRARY LUIS Introductory workshop, 3:30-5 today, 170 Strozier Library. For more call 644-5019. Also, special collections workshop today, 3:30-4:30 today. For more call 644-2706.

VICE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT COUNCIL meets today, 6:30 at Cawthon Hall. For more call 644-1811.

THE FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, 315 FSU Union. For more call 222-6454.

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COP BEAT

Officials, bar owners: weekend relatively safe

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Law enforcement officials and local businesses say they're grateful and more than a little surprised with the behavior of the more than 4,000 fans who swarmed into taverns lining Tennessee Street across from Florida State University on Saturday.

Considering the intense rivalry of the FSU-Miami football game that day—and the influx of people from out of town—the number of crimes was smaller than expected, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said.

Six people were arrested for under-age drinking and police were called for two robbery attempts.

"I'm very impressed with everyone's behavior before, during and after the game," Handley said Monday.

Football fans wouldn't have had as pleasant an experience had the game taken place in Miami, said Tallahassee Police Department watch commander Mitch Miller.

"There were thousands of people up and down the Tennessee St. strip and there wasn't a gunshot, burglary or brawl to contend with," said Miller. "You can bet you would get a severely opposite situation in Miami."

Despite the drunken revelry, Seminole and Hurricane fans managed to mesh and mingle in a friendly, sociable manner, said Steve Bailey, manager of Bullwinkles Tavern.

"You would think they would be brawling and at each other's throats," said Bailey. "I've never seen so many drinking people crammed into one area without a single fight."

Thanks to the presence of TPD officers, the feeling was mutual with the Grand Finale staff, said owner Matt Meier.

"The police are to be congratulated for their control of the entire situation," said Meier. "Thanks to them the only thing that was out of the ordinary was that we broke our all time record for weekend earnings."

FSU police were called to one armed robbery near Deviney Hall on FSU's campus and a strong-arm robbery in front of the Fine Arts Building. No one was seriously hurt in either incident.

"In comparison to normal weekends, last weekend really wasn't out of the ordinary," said Handley.

Handley said he was even more surprised that only six underage drinking arrests were made the entire weekend.

"It was much lower than expected

'You would think they would be brawling and at each other's throats. I've never seen so many drinking people crammed into one area without a single fight.'

—Bullwinkle's Tavern Manager Steve Bailey

since so much alcohol is consumed during such an awaited football game," said Handley.

Wife stabs husband

A Tallahassee woman was arrested Sunday night after trying to stab her husband because he was allegedly selling her possessions for drugs, police say.

Tallahassee Police Officer Reggie Phillips tackled the woman after she stabbed her husband four times and restrained her with handcuffs. She was charged with attempted murder and is being held at Leon County Jail in lieu of a \$25,000 bond.

The husband was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated for knife wounds and released.

At approximately 5 p.m. Sunday, Phillips was called to a West Tennessee Street address. When he arrived, he was told by the suspect, a 36-year-old woman, that her 37-year-old husband, had sold off most of her possessions.

"There wasn't much furniture left at all," said Phillips. "It was very empty."

The suspect told police her husband was selling off their possessions to support his crack cocaine addiction.

As Phillips spoke with the husband, the woman pulled an eight-inch butcher knife from the kitchen sink and began stabbing her husband repeatedly in the right arm.

"She was very docile one moment and the next she went crazy," said Phillips.

"This isn't a one-time thing," said Phillips. "Police have been called out to their place several times for one marital reason or another."

Phillips said the woman called before for fear of being harmed by her husband. She also told police earlier her husband was selling their possessions to support his crack cocaine addiction.

The woman had never pressed charges.

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Legislature to blame

The State University System's Teaching Incentive Program, which gives college teachers who make teaching their number one priority a raise, might take a while to get to Florida State University. And that's a shame.

But ultimately it's not the United Faculty of Florida, the FSU administration, or the Board of Regents who are to blame for the delay—it's the Legislature and its lousy funding priorities.

The immediate issue is a delay that comes as the result of a lawsuit by the United Faculty of Florida which challenges the plan's constitutionality.

Although it's not clear if the Florida Supreme Court will take the case, FSU administrators are concerned enough about it to put the program on hold. And that's a delay that could cost FSU its portion of the program's legislative funding.

The 1993 Legislature set aside \$5 million for the plan. Faculty members eligible for the raise, which is added to their base pay, are selected by their colleagues. And FSU could give raises to around 160 professors. Florida A&M University qualifies for \$332,000, which is enough to give 65 professors pay increases.

The temporary halt of the raises is sure to fuel discontent among FSU professors.

Some, who believe they are qualified candidates for pay increases under the program's guidelines, will no doubt be disappointed if the program is put off too long or if funding is axed. Others were already upset that the program, which privileges good teaching and not good research, even exists.

But it seems to us the obvious parties are not to blame for the problems implementing the program.

The United Faculty of Florida has a legitimate argument, asserting that the program is essentially a pay increase negotiated without its input.

And neither the FSU administration, which has legitimate concerns about the possibility of the program's illegality, nor the regents, who hope the program will increase the quality of teaching in the state university system, are ultimately to blame.

Instead, members of the Legislature bear ultimate responsibility for any frustration resulting from this unfortunate scenario.

Faculty morale has been at an all-time low for some time now and this just seems to be another in a long litany of set-backs.

Prior to a measly 3 percent increase this year, which kicked in Oct. 1 and doesn't even cover the cost of inflation, faculty in Florida's public universities didn't see a pay increase for three years—this despite the regents calling for 10 percent faculty increases each of those years.

Had the Legislature properly funded higher education over the years, there would have been no need for a program which gives pay increases to some and not to others.

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LETTERS

Greenless culture

Editor:

As I rode my bicycle to school last Monday morning I saw hundreds of people standing in line to get football tickets, with a dozen or so tents, folding chairs, sleeping bags, recliners and, yes, an entire couch.

As I rode by I was shocked almost to the point of wrecking my bike at the tremendous amount of trash these people had created. Within the few seconds I rode by, I saw Coke cans, beer bottles, cartons from six packs, potato chip bags, and pizza boxes strewn around the sidewalk and grassy areas alongside the back of the baseball diamond.

I went to class, expecting to see a mound of trash on my way back home. I then became angered at my own assumptions; I had decided they were guilty before they had a chance to defend themselves. So I withheld judgement.

On my way back, my fears had been confirmed. The area was covered in litter, lawnchairs, a Budweiser beach towel, a reclining sofa chair; and this was after maintenance workers had been cleaning for a while.

On one hand this is a minor incident, on another it is symptomatic of a deeper problem in parts of our culture. It reflects an endemic set of values and beliefs in our society that perpetuates an unsustainable disposable lifestyle, and a lack of respect for the environment.

I do not assume every person littered, but I do think that everyone out there is somehow accountable, if only indirectly.

To all those people who heard me ask them if they were going to pick up their trash and didn't, I ask, Why not? Was your mind clouded in anticipation of this monumental "war" we are about to be host to, or do you simply not care?

Jeff Shepard

Fraternity rapes

Editor:

In response to Mr. McGrath's letter on Sept. 29, there are a few things I would like to let him know.

First, there isn't such a "sharp contrast" between the Sigma Chi, the Pike, or the Sig Ep incident. There's a difference in the physical pain, but the mental state of a victim that was raped by three men is not much different from the mental state of a

woman raped by one man.

Second, in my letter I didn't mention the fact that Sigma Chi cooperated with police, but so did Sig Ep. As you said, "To hold the entire fraternity responsible for the actions of a single member, actions unrelated in any way to the functions of the fraternity is preposterous."

Yet no one, not even a member, has been charged with the crime committed at the Sig Ep house, but nevertheless, the fraternity is suspended.

In the Sigma Chi incident, someone was charged, but they were never suspended or found related to the incident. The Flambeau editor didn't mention my remark on the last letter regarding the fact the Interfraternity Council president is a Sigma Chi.

Third, are you keeping up with the news? Your comparison of the Sigma Chi house to a church is ridiculous. FSU has taken action on these incidents. Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton has taken action toward the fraternities. The Women's Center is involved. All students are involved.

I believe FSU has taken responsibility and done its part. FSU rented the house to Sigma Chi, not non-members or women. Therefore, in the eyes of FSU, Sigma Chi is responsible for what goes on in the house. Even in the summer, Sigma Chi pays rent.

Fourth, regarding other people living in the house. Thank you for pointing that out. Who cares? The crime was committed in the Sigma Chi house by a Sigma Chi brother, regardless of who was there. In the Sig Ep incident, the house was full of members and non-members, nobody has been charged, and they're still suspended.

Finally, I wasn't trying to pass judgement on Sigma Chi. I was trying to show how biased the IFC's judgement is. The fact remains the fraternities were suspended because a crime was committed in their house expect for Sigma Chi.

Jennifer Perez

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Chancellor Reed should take real look at Florida's 'leisure class'

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

Gotta tend the earth if you want a rose—Indigo Girls

Charlie Reed, Chancellor of the State University System, this one's for you. When you took office, I thought, Oh, good. Somebody who's NOT one of us.

Not a passionate ornithologist, for instance, at FIU, who scurries around in his lab on weekends studying the migration habits of the gray-headed albatross after working all week teaching biology lab.

Or the poetry professor at UWF who writes a sonnet a day in her third floor corner office trying to get the rhymes just right after teaching her workshop.

Or the physics prof at FAMU who so loves the marriage between mathematics and the physical world that he spends 40 hours a week with his students giving extra help, encouraging the extra-interested, then somehow making room for his own research.

No, Charlie, you came from the outside. You'd be business smart. You'd lobby for our needs. You'd squeeze out of that stingy Legislature the much needed money for academic programs, for student scholarships, for salaries.

Oh, but the nasty cynic is merely a fallen Romantic, hopes dashed upon the rocks.

So instead, Charlie, you told the faculty a few weeks ago that you're sorry, but they're considered a leisure class. The Legislature will buy that one—a real easy out. So, Charlie, why don't you tell "them" back?

Now, if experience is the best teacher, then how about putting on your walking shoes? I ain't talking walking papers, I'm talking walking shoes. Walkin' Lawton Shoes.

Come on over to the campuses and look at what we all do.

How about starting where we've got the most need? The maintenance

and housekeeping staffs. If you talk to those people in blue,

you find out that not only do they come into the buildings before daylight to clean up after the rest of us, but they don't make enough to pay for rent, utilities and groceries. Lots of staffers moonlight another 20, 40 hours a week. Just ask 'em.

Then the next most needy. The Students. The reason we all have jobs. The ones who pay to get something. Lots of students work these days. In fact, in a class discussion recently, one of my students called herself—proudly I might add—working class. Students tell me they often work 20, 30, 40 and sometimes 50 hours a week and attend school full time. They feel ignored, they say. Teachers don't care about them, they say. How does this intellectual atmosphere translate to the real world, they ask.

And staffers. Find out from them that they don't like all this paperwork any more than anyone else. Find out how incredibly patient they can be in the face of low pay scales and servicing students, servicing faculty, servicing administrators.

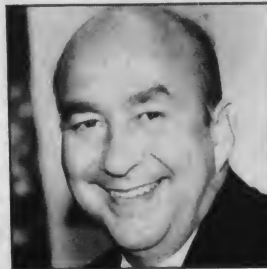
Come on over and down and across the state. And bring the regents with you if you need to walk the heels of the graduate assistants. They carry a teaching schedule often similar to that of a professor and make on average \$5,000 a year and teach 33 percent of all credit hours at universities. And they take classes. And do research.

Follow the faculty members around. Find out that even though a class itself is three hours long, the additional work it entails—student conferences, paper grading, advising, preparing for classes—makes those three hours grow exponentially. Find out that lots of Florida professors steal time late at night and on weekends to get their passion work done—studying those

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migration patterns, rhyming those couplets, working out those equations.

Directors, Department heads. They do what you do on a smaller scale, Charlie. Try to work within budget limitations AND try to please everybody, usually teach a class, sometimes two. And then their research.



Charlie Reed

You may find some alarming waste on occasion. More often you'll find people who love their work, who work hard, who's work goes often overlooked.

But don't take my word for it, Charlie.

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So, you're gay? So what? You have even more to offer society

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Horror stories.

They're bound to be the standard when a group of gay and lesbian folks exchange their coming out experiences. From "my father convinced a guy to rape me to set me straight," to "my best friend in high school committed suicide when he realized he was in love with me,"

casual manner possible that "I'm gay and so what?"

Or how about "I'm gay and this is what I care about, see beyond my sexuality," as you hold up an oak sapling or a transcript of the recent U.N. diatribe over Somalia.

Picture this when a well-meaning but pitifully ignorant co-worker asks "Are you GAY?"; "Well, yes, and recently I donated my spare

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pretty soon you can predict the end of the tale or simply insert different names for the almost universal experiences.

As parallel to the *For Better Or For Worse* comic strip plotlines as possible, real lives are begun or broken by the simple act of being honest with someone you care about.

For gay people, young or old, emerging into an openly hostile world to try to live the only kind of life that feels natural is as dangerous now as it ever was before the terms 'gay,' 'dyke,' or 'bi,' became household words.

Even the recent trendiness of claiming to be a lesbian, or viewing erotic same-sex advertisements in fashion magazines has done little to make life easier for the 10 percent of the population that answers to the term "queer."

But now, more than ever, homosexuals have got to make that leap out of their heterosexual safety nets and into this circus of survival. The point isn't even to survive anymore, it is to thrive.

The point now isn't even to say, "I'm gay and I'm a firefighter" or "I love women and I'm a mother," the point is to convey in the most

time to the Senior Center. What did you do this summer?"

Even if what you contribute to society doesn't seem significant or politically correct, the fact that you exist and that you have a vital role in many people's lives is mission enough. You are here and it is your job not to knuckle under to the kind of mass bigotry and intolerance that keeps people down.

Imagine, if you will, that all the gay people in America suddenly, unexplainably turned purple. Wouldn't many of your friends and family just die of embarrassment and shame to know how many times their ill attempts at humor made someone they know feel like crap on a soleless shoe?

Wouldn't it just be worth the kick to watch the milk of human kindness curdle on the faces of the righteously religious when some purple people actually turned out to be those nice folks in the pew beside them?

This is a huge, diverse and complicated place, this world, and to single out any one group—queers, blacks, Indians, or anyone—to pre-judge, put-down, piss on, and persecute, is inexcusable. We are all here together, and this moment in



In this picture, protesters and counter-protesters demonstrate at the Leon County Public Library in 1991 during a gay and lesbian film festival. But for gays and lesbians, protesting isn't the only way to gain visibility and acceptance. Just being yourself goes a long way.

history is crucial in setting the stage for a free, really free world.

So if you're in the closet, come out. Let the freedom begin with you. And if you're out, let your greater intent and meaning show. Whether it's spontaneously turning purple or doing something valuable and visible for the sake of the bigger picture, do it now.

Ask yourself, "I'm gay, and now what?"

Doctor seeks to unravel conspiracies of biology

BY LARRY BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Medical mishaps? Not hardly.

Dr. Eva Lee Sneed, physician, researcher and lecturer, said she will uncover biological foul play tonight in her speech at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium at 7 entitled, "Some call it Aids, I call it murder: The connection between Cancer, Aids, Immunization and Genocide."

"I don't set out to tell you what AIDS is, rather than bring out the contradictions in its overt crime in genocide—this is an investigation into the AIDS fraud," Sneed said in an interview late last week. Here's a rundown of some of the questions and issues Sneed said she will address in her presentation:

- All types of bio-products used daily are contaminated with all types of viruses. Despite their known contamination the government and other health agencies continue to use them.

- AZT, the AIDS wonder drug, was on the market for a long time before AIDS became an epidemic.

Sneed said she welcomes any debate, but said that there probably will not be any because the information is based on uncovered government documents and records from sources like the World Health Organization and the National Cancer Research Institute.

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BY JACK OSMAN
Ad Staff Writer

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"The peaceful warrior is in harmony with his or her environment but can act swiftly to restore balance if it is disturbed," Myers said, adding that "values go hand in hand with technique."

The school, where Myers earned her fourth-degree black belt opened in 1980. Founder, Joong Keun Suh, began his martial arts career in his native Korea, the birthplace of Tae Kwon Do.

Suh became a grandmaster after receiving his seventh-degree black belt (he is now a ninth-degree black belt) and was invited to the United States to teach Tae Kwon Do. His credentials include 1991 World Games head coach and 1989-90 U. S. Olympic Sports Festival Tae Kwon Do Team coach.

In addition to Myers, all the instructors at Grandmaster Suh's school have studied under him from white belt up the ranks to black belts in various

degrees.

Tae Kwon Do belt ranks are as follows: white, yellow, orange, green, blue, purple, red (with first and second black stripes) and black. To achieve a black belt ranking, students generally take about 22 months to fulfill the requirements.

Grandmaster Suh supervises testing of students on a regular basis. At each belt level, students learn forms, which are movements incorporating the kicks, block and punches used in Tae Kwon Do. Forms become increasingly complex as the belt level rises.

At the school, students wear *do bak*, the loose-fitting white Tae Kwon Do uniform. Since it is a tradition-oriented school, Grandmaster Suh's emphasizes values such as respect along with mental discipline and self-confidence. In addition, students learn self-defense



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Black belt instructors at Suh's Tae Kwon Do. From left to right: James McFarland, 4th degree, Kathy Myers, 4th degree, Kelly Hillencamp, 2nd degree, Jerry Hill, 2nd degree, Dan Workman, 2nd degree, Heather Longman, 1st degree and Dr. David Gittlin, 1st degree.

while improving flexibility and cardiovascular conditioning.

The school also offers a six-week self-defense course designed for women by Myers. The course provides women in the community hands-on situational self-defense in a small-class atmosphere. Students have the opportunity to perfect technique through practice, which is "the key to learning anything well," Myers says.

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A Tallahassee tradition for food and fun

BY JACK OSMAN
Ad Staff Writer

Since 1978, Hobbit Hoagies has been feeding and entertaining F.S.U. students and Tallahasseeans alike. In a town where sub shops last about as long as a Miami Hurricane, Hobbit has been doing business in the same location for the last 15 years. Many would agree that there is no better place in town to get a sandwich than

at Hobbit Hoagie. You'll hear no argument from owner and former Florida State student, Joe Allison. All he asks is that you come in and decide for yourself.

Anyone who has ever visited Hobbit Hoagies knows that there is always something to do there. Name your game and the Hobbit will accommodate you. They've

got pool tables for all you billiards buffs, video games and foosball, plus plenty of dart boards to practice your aim on. In addition, every Friday night you can test your skill at the Hobbit's dart contest; the average payoff for first place is \$100! (second: \$60, third: \$30). Hobbit Hoagies is also the place to catch all your weekly sports action. They've got two giant screen T.V.'s plus three regular televisions throughout the restaurant and bar - all hooked up to a satellite dish. Come in on Saturdays and watch every Seminole football game, home and away. Visit on

Sundays to witness all the NFL action across the country and of course Monday night football throughout the season. Baseball fans can follow the playoffs and the World Series at the Hobbit also. If music is your thing, the Hobbit offers live entertainment every Tuesday night with the popular reggae band, *Phoenix Uprising*.

Hobbit offers a mouth watering selection of food and drinks to keep you happy while you're enjoying their entertainment or participating in a heated foosball match. Their menu includes hot and cold hoagies, Philly style cheese steaks, Buffalo wings, and their popular 1/2 pound "Hobbit Burgers", to name just a few of their food items. They've got nine domestic and five imported drafts on tap every day plus a selection of over 100 imports.

Hobbit offers food and drink specials every day of the week. Their lunch special: 1/2 hoagie, chips and drink for \$2.99 runs Monday thru Friday. On Sundays you can "drink and drown" for \$5, (all you can drink draft beer). Look for the Hobbit's specials in the *Tallahassee Bull* and the *Florida Flambeau*.

Hobbit Hoagies is open Monday thru Sunday, 11 am to 2 am. (The kitchen is open until midnight.) They are located at 2020 West Pensacola St. in the Westwood Shopping Center next to Publix.



A view of the dart lanes, pool tables and big screen TV's at the Hobbit before the happy hour crowd descends.

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many people in the press are coming out of the closet now, so it's getting attention."

Bright was the featured speaker for FSU's Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual Student Union's National Coming Out Day Celebration. The Lesbian author, editor, and mother related the tale of coming back to the U.S. last year from an extended stay in France to be bombarded with requests from the mainstream media to expound on "the rise in Lesbianism."

"Once the covers of *Elle* and *Vogue* and *Newsweek* were dominated by depictions of lesbians, the press really jumped on the lesbian chic and wanted an expert to explain it," Bright said. "They even had a new word

for it, called SGO, or same-gender orientation—that was a new one on me."

People are quick to try to portray and cliché their fantasies, according to Bright, who is playfully referred to as "Susie Sexpert" by some in the gay press, and the media's preoccupation with lesbianism simply brought the issue over the counter of the newsstands.

The significance of the coverage is in the ability of the press to get people at least confronting sexual issues, and to identify the existence of a sexual liberation movement, she said. Not just a gay rights movement, which she said was simply a basic struggle for civil rights, but a movement that asked questions that are hard for anybody to answer.

"The real issues in the sexual liberation movement include finding out the real limits of sexual identity and sexual risks," Bright said. "But sexuality is not any more a known subject than any other part of our lives."

close friend was killed.

"If I'm not laughing, I'm crying. So I'd rather laugh. It's better that way."

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Ever since Tim's mother can remember, her son had been strong-minded. "He has always been a very independent thinker, that's part of it," Linda Clancy said Monday in a telephone interview from Port St. Lucie. "We have tried to talk him out of (being in Bosnia), but when Tim makes up his mind, he makes up his mind."

Linda Clancy doesn't want her son killed. But if helping the Bosnians is what he really wants to do, then so be it. The pain of separation from the oldest of her three children, and the worry, doesn't go away, though.

"I probably deal with it at church on Sundays," she said. "I cry almost every Sunday. I renew my faith and go on from there every day."

Linda and Larry Clancy talk to Tim every two weeks on the telephone "just to know he's OK," said Tim's father, Larry.

Oh sure, the urge to plead with Tim to come home strikes Larry from time to time. But.

"Tim is 23 years old. He's a man and he makes his own decisions. All one can do is pray and support what he wants to do," Larry Clancy said.

"He thinks the way I did when I was 23," he said with a chuckle. "He thinks he's indestructible. I mean I'm sure he worries about his safety sometimes but thinks it's always going to happen to other people. The worry falls on the parents."

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Dubravko Kakarigi, a Florida A&M University computer science assistant professor who's Croatian, was impressed with Tim Clancy when they both met over the weekend. But for one thing.

"My impression is that he is a man of peace. But whenever we discussed ... the news of two British volunteers smuggling arms into Bosnia, he approved of that. That kind of bothered me a little bit," said Kakarigi, whose mother and daughter are still in Croatia and were in danger of being killed.

"(But) this is violence of a defensive nature. It could be justified by his experiences," he said.

But this much is for sure: "He doesn't apparently care for any fame. He understands what it is to be a true volunteer."

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To solve Bosnia's woes may take a million people like Clancy a million years. The trick is to change what you can, accept what you can't and live your life from one moment to the next.

"Distractions come fast and furious," Clancy said. "There are always problems. If things are going well inside the camp, things are going badly outside the camp. If things are going badly inside the camp, things are going badly outside it. You just really have to concentrate on what you can do, what you can change."

"There are too many people there who think they can change the world and have everyone love each other by the time their three weeks are over, but that's just not going to happen. Especially in the Balkans."

Injuries

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Offensively, the quarterback situation was hit hardest. Three starting quarterbacks went down since spring practice. As a result, redshirt freshman Ernest Cooper made his first career start against North Carolina A&T last week and was backed up by freshman Eric Hawkins.

Cooper was fourth on the depth chart during spring drills while Hawkins was a defensive back.

"Cooper's shown improvement," said Riley. "Every week he's getting better."

The only positions which remain injury-free are the specialists and the running backs. Ironically, the punting game and the running game have struggled.

Despite their health, the Rattler backfield averages only 128.5 yards per game and scored only two touchdowns all season.

Despite taking handoffs from four different quarterbacks and running behind a banged-up offensive line, running backs have not been affected by injuries, Riley said. In fact, he said the numbers tell the wrong story of the Rattler ground attack.

"The running game has been great," he said. "The running game was good this past week. We moved the ball well and accomplished what we wanted to run. (The injuries) are not affecting our running game."

Meanwhile, freshman punter Barry Markey is averaging only 34.8 yards a kick, leaving FAMU backed up on its side of the field.

"The thing that is hurting us is just field position," said Riley. "When we get up, we're just not able to hold."

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said with a laugh. "She learned to count. An incredibly intelligent girl. It was amazing what she knew and what she could do."

Melina was but one of the 200 Bosnian Muslims of the school house-turned-refugee camp—it became Clancy's home and the people, his family.

And his five months at Posusje transformed Clancy more than anything before.

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Strangely enough, Clancy had a blast at the camp. Despite the cold. Despite the typhoid and hepatitis that plagued the residents. Despite the skimpy meals. Despite the danger of being killed.

"It sounds so horrible to say that you have to get good times out of hardships. I guess it's just being able to actually see that you're lifting a burden off of their shoulders," said Clancy. "To watch their eyes and their face, there's no more terror, no more fear. It's just like they've given their souls to fate."

Forced into a spartan existence at Posusje—not that he ever lived a life of surfeit—Clancy learned the joy of living simply.

"Life is simple. It's much easier when it's simple," Clancy said. "I think I went from being intolerant of that mind-frame to being very tolerant. I understand now. If a big change is going to happen to you, I guess something has to happen, whether it's internal or external. I guess it's got to be a combination of both. For me, I'm very, very happy with simple things. I don't need really anything."

"I need a pair of underwear, I get arrested if I don't have those," he said with a laugh.

"I have a lot of understanding. When I first went there, I was completely anti-soldier, didn't even want to talk to you, didn't even want to look at you," Clancy said. "But every man in the country has a uniform and some of them are my best friends now. They don't want to be there, they don't want to kill other people."

"Pacifism is not going to get you anywhere in the Balkans. I still remain a pacifist. I won't pick up a gun, I'll drive an ambulance on the front lines if my country is at war. But I understand why people go to war."

"The further you go, the more you understand ... the more you just want to keep going. To me, understanding things and being tolerant of things has become very important," Clancy said.

He measured his life in chores—cook, clean, board up the windows, dress the wounds, dispense the medicine; cook, clean, board the windows ...

He hardly has time for his girlfriend, Alisha, a 20-year-old Bosnian Muslim who worked with him. In fact, he was so busy he hardly had time to breathe.

"It's better not to," he says, a naughty glint in his eyes. "They don't use unleaded fuel there. It's horrible, blow your nose and it's black."

Clancy has seen more death and despair than you or I would see in a lifetime. Rotting corpses. Headless bodies. An arm here, a leg there. A

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Merl Saunders brings his San Francisco rainforest to the Moon

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee will get a little taste of the Amazon, by way of San Francisco, when Merl Saunders and The Rain Forest Band play the Moon tonight.

Saunders is a 30-year veteran of the music business who has worked

with such notables as Harry Belafonte, Lena Horne, Bonnie Raitt, and Starsky & Hutch's David Soul, not to mention his extensive work with fellow San Franciscans Jerry Garcia and The Grateful Dead.

Saunders has just released the follow-up to his well-received Blues From The Rainforest.

Titled *It's In The Air*, the album is an intriguing blend of cover songs and original tunes that fills one with little warm fuzzies.

Saunders' style mixes jazz, psychedelia, rock, and blues into a blend that sounds like he has labored long and hard over the music but feels loose and free, as if he just sat down at his piano and began playing beautifully. It's pure fun.

The album opens with "Lovely Night For Dancing" which is perfect for...well, dancing. Then Saunders

duets with the legendary Dr. John on "Play the Paris Blues" and continues with jazz pianist Horace Silver's "Sister Sadie."

The songs are light and airy, even Saunders' cover of blues great Willie Dixon's "Built for Comfort," featuring John Popper, the very large frontman of Blues Traveler, and the 12-minute

Best Keyboardist and an honorary doctorate from Unity College in May 1992.

Throughout his history, synthesizers and digital technology has enhanced and revolutionized the way music has been made. Yet, like B.B. King's guitar Lucille and Elvis' blue suede shoes, Saunders has continually played his 30-year-old Hammond B-3 organ, affectionally named Jessica.

Saunders has also managed to cross that bridge joining music and television without ever being played on MTV. He produced the music for the 1985 revamping of the Twilight Zone and wrote the music for an episode of Tales of the Crypt. He even appeared in Simon and Simon, in which he played a club owner in Paris and performed his song "Paris Blues."

Merl Saunders and The Rain Forest Band will play at the Moon tonight. The doors open at 8 and the music will begin at 9. The show is free to FSU students with validated I.D. For everyone else, the show is \$3 for 21+ and \$5 for 18-20. The Moon is located at 1105 Lafayette St. Call 878-6900 for more information.



Merl Saunders and the Rain Forest Band will be drivin' into Tallahassee from their haven by the bay to play the Moon tonight.

song "Mourning Moon." Don't let the song lengths scare you away though, when listened to, they seem to end too soon.

In 1990, Saunders collaborated with Garcia on Blues From The Rainforest, where part of the proceeds went to the Rainforest Action Network, who works to save the endangered tropical rainforests of the world. The recording reached no. 4 on the Billboard New Age Chart, and earned Saunders a 1991 Bay Area Music Award (BAMMIE) for

Wax up your board and surf the Internet

BY ANDIE FOSTER

ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Editor's note: This is the fifth of a continuing series of articles on computer networks.

So you've begun to explore the Internet through gopher and you're getting the hang of the online concept. You may have even gotten a tad addicted, with all this information available as fast as you can select a menu choice. But you're craving more.

You're ready for your first account.

Internet accounts used to be exclusive property of science majors, engineers and the like who weren't afraid to face only a daunting prompt on a blank screen. Average citizens could have limited access through a commercial system like CompuServe or Prodigy. These pay accounts were really the only choice for the "newbies" to the Internet.

But now a new wave of online systems called Freenets are allowing the average citizen to explore the warren of Net connections along with giving them the ability to send E-mail and respond to online discussions.

And just as their name suggests, they're free to anyone.

Tallahassee's Freenet "opened its doors" to the public this past May and according to Freenet administrator Diane Wood, they've gotten a steady increase of nearly 2,000 new accounts every month.

And connecting to Freenet is simple. Gopher (see The Connection, Oct. 11) has a menu choice linking you right to Freenet, or you can dial up from your home computer at 488-5056 or 488-6313 (settings are 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, no parity). Once you connect you will see a login prompt.

To connect as a visitor, which will allow you limited access to explore and register for your own account, just type visitor at the prompt. After a few general information screens, you will arrive at the main menu. This is the hub of Freenet.

The first choice on the main menu, All About Free-Net, will take you to another menu offering general information about Freenet itself. Selecting menu choice six

takes you to a simple registration system in which you enter information about yourself and what you would like your Freenet name (or userid) and password to be. Your account

will usually be ready within 24 hours.

Once your account is activated, you'll have more than 200 menu screens to explore. With Freenet, the user can "see" Tallahassee from their computer screen with information about such organizations as the local Tai Chi Society, the League of Women Voters and the Tallahassee Audubon Society. Some organizations have gotten together to create their own menus where you can find out their schedule of activities or read discussion groups related to their membership.

You can talk to other individuals on the Net from the "talk" menu and connect to the vast Net ocean through Gopher. And of course you can send E-mail to anywhere in the world. You're only bound by your imagination and the amount of hours you want to spend online. Addition is, of course, inevitable.

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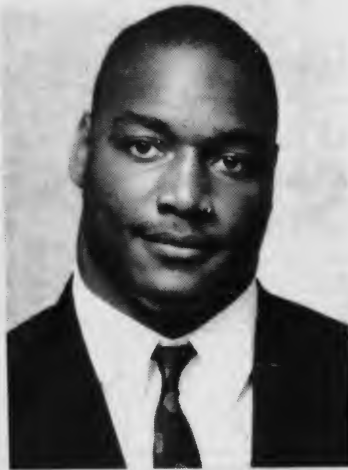


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SPORTS NOTES

Lady Seminoles won, too

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team was placed on the back burner this past weekend allowing the top-ranked Seminole football team to absorb all of the attention.

Despite all of the hoopla, the No. 19 Lady Seminoles (15-2) managed to continue its nine-game win streak, spiking Florida Atlantic University 15-8, 15-6, 15-4.

"The crowd got us pumped up during the game," said junior outside hitter Deanna Bosschaert.

THE GAME may have impacted volleyball fans, too. A pair of Miami-FSU football tickets were given away at the match, resulting in a large, deafening crowd.

All six starters contributed to the win, with senior middle hitter Vicki Zinkil collecting a career high nine block assists.

Also contributing to the straight-games victory was Bosschaert, who shared the lead with Zinkil for kills, putting away nine aces.

"We played really well as a team," said Bosschaert.

The three-game sweep of FAU was the fourth consecutive match in which the Lady Seminoles did not lose a game.

Florida State jumps back into Atlantic Coast Conference action this weekend against Virginia at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Maryland at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

FAMU volleyball falters

The Florida A&M volleyball team (15-8, 8-0) endured a weekend that they would love to forget.

The Rattlerettes lost three straight matches, including two Friday against Appalachian State and

Jacksonville, respectively.

After being swept by ASU 15-7, 15-10, 15-10, the Rattlerettes looked forward to avenging an early season home loss to the Lady Dolphins of Jacksonville University.

Instead, JSU made quick work of the Rattlerettes, defeating them 11-15, 15-10, 15-2, 15-3 in a match that lasted only an hour and a half.

The dejected Rattlerette team came home for a Saturday matinee against Florida Atlantic University, who on the previous day were swept by the Lady Noles.

In turn, the Rattlerettes were swept by FAU 15-10, 15-4, 15-11.

The Rattlerettes hope to gain victories in today's matches against Armstrong State College and Mercer University in Macon, Georgia.

FSU Cross Country teams place

Florida State's men came in second position while the women placed third at the Barnett Bank Invitational Tournament in Gainesville this weekend.

Mark Grey had the best showing for the Seminoles with a 14th place time of 26:01.2, directly followed by Ian Potter (26:04.5).

Florida won the men's division with 26 points to FSU's 99. It was the second time the Seminoles settled for the runner-up position behind the Gators, who also won the Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee two weeks ago.

Stacy Bowrosen's fourth place 18:11.6 led the Lady Seminoles to its third-place finish behind Florida and Florida International. FSU's 78 points were bested by FIU's 63 and UF's 33.

The Florida State harriers travel to Tampa this weekend for the Florida Intercollegiate Championships on Friday.



Deanna
Bosschaert

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his wild way of trying to save games. Thanks in part to an error by defensive replacement Kim Batiste.

But, just as in Game 1, the Phillies found a miracle in the rubble in the 10th inning. This time it came in the form of a one-out home run off the bat of Lenny Dykstra, which lifted the Phillies to yet another incredible victory, 4-3, and perhaps an even more improbable 3-2 lead in the series.

One more victory and the Phillies will attain their first World Series berth in 10 years. One more loss and the Braves will miss gaining their third straight Series.

Even in the obvious euphoria, the Phillies were cautiously looking forward to Game 6 on Wednesday in Philadelphia. There, Greg Maddux, a 20-game winner, awaits them.

And if a Game 7 is needed, 22-game winner Tom Glavine will be up next.

The Braves, indeed, were conceding nothing. "We've been to Game 7 two years in a row," said Greg Olson, their injured catcher. "Why not make it three?"

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By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1993

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Enjoy a great deal from others, but
do not forget to carry your share of
the load. A new self-confidence
helps you climb the ladder of success
more quickly. Early in 1994, a
love relationship will be greatly
strengthened by the little things you
do. Although unexpected expenditures
will allow you to accumulate
savings. You should feel much more
secure by this time next year!

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ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Compartmentalize your business
and personal lives to avoid a conflict
of interest. The news concerning
overseas business is good. Others
are looking to you for leadership.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Communications could be garbled
today. Decisions should be based on
more than a flip of the coin. Show
your mettle. Your insistence on clar-
ifying instructions and rechecking
details will pay off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The
burden you carry is not as heavy as
it might seem today. Others will
share the load, even financial costs,
if you make your needs known.
Swallow your pride and speak up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Involvement in community affairs
can be very stimulating. You can
expect to hear good news about a
pet project. Follow experts' advice
regarding securities or investments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An item
you have long wanted to buy may be
the right price now. Be open to
financial tips from friends or relatives.
A new association could be
lucky, rich in rewards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Pressure tactics may help get your
way, but with a loss of good will.
Success ill high-level matters is

realized, thanks to support from
Vii's The romantic fires will burn
brightly tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Large-
scale plans may need down-sizing.
Your awareness of a tendency to
overlook details keeps you on course
now. A job-related social event could
be fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You
can accomplish more by working on
your own now. Family members
benefit from your guidance just as
you profit from theirs. Postpone
signing a binding agreement until
more information is available.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Detective work turns up bar-
gains or valuable news today. Secret
talks are favored. A surprise pack-
age or clever idea brightens your
mood. Spend time with an older per-
son this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You strike a chord when you appeal
for help today. Long-range plans
accelerate as you broadcast your
news. Welcome news, a vote or invita-
tion brings delight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Favors will be granted if your
requests are reasonable and channel-
led through the right people. Be
understanding if loved one cannot
make a commitment. You are a
tower of strength to a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be
patient and others will reveal their
plans. Your understanding is deeply
appreciated by those who are under
stress. A teenager shares an idea
that could benefit the entire family.

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are peace-loving, intellectual and more
creative than they think. They often
need a gentle push from their par-
ents and teachers to develop their
considerable talents. Social activi-
ties and public contact mean a lot to
these outgoing Libras. They do not
like to be alone for extended periods
of time. The ideal career will allow
them, to travel fairly frequently.

New sights and experiences stoke
their imagination

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'Brazilian mouse' boosts Lady Seminoles volleyball

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Luiza Ramos was once strictly a tennis player. The 5-foot-8 Florida State volleyball standout from Fortaleza, Brazil comes from a tennis family and did not start playing volleyball until she was 14 years old.

"For home (Brazil) I'm pretty tall and my high school volleyball coach asked me to try out for the team," said Ramos, a junior computer science major. "I did it, but I didn't like it at first because I liked tennis. As I played I got better and better and I quit tennis and started playing volleyball more."

Her decision to quit her first love has proved to be good for Lady Seminole volleyball.

"She adds a tremendous amount of power and quickness to our volleyball team," said head coach Cecile Reynaud.

The "Brazilian Mouse," as Ramos is affectionately called by her teammates for her post-kill squeal, revealed her skills in only her third game as a Seminole. On Sept. 13, 1991, she set the school record for digs (38) in a single game.

In Ramos' senior year of high school, she came to the United States as an exchange student.

While playing for Ft. Myers High she collected many accolades.

"They made me like a star," said Ramos.

That year, her team won the state championship and Ramos led the team in digs and kills. She collected All-Conference, All-State, and All-America honors.

Learning volleyball in Brazil helped Ramos to become far more advanced than most players her age.

"In Brazil, it's not like here," said Ramos. "We get to play all year around in clubs and school."

Ramos was heavily recruited out of Ft. Myers. She had offers to attend Georgia, Georgia State, Central Florida and Florida to name a few. With the help of her host-parents in Ft. Myers, she decided to attend Florida State, much to the dismay of the other schools.

"It was between Georgia and here," said Ramos. "FSU is closer to them (host-parents) so they can come up and see me play."

As a freshman at Florida State, Ramos led the team in digs with 419, was second on the team in kills with 371 and added 31 service aces. She was selected to the all-tournament teams at the University of California Irvine Invitational and Florida Four Tournament.

In her sophomore year, she got even better. She led the team in kills with 451, averaging 3.82 per game, service aces with 54, and digs with 450.

Also in her sophomore year, Ramos was an All-South selection, second team All-ACC selection and was chosen for the ACC All-Tournament team after posting 54 kills and picking up 60 digs in three matches. She set her career high 23 kills against Duke at the ACC Tournament, was selected MVP of the South Florida Invitational and Hofstra Classic and was named to the Gator Invitational All-Tournament team.

At year's end, she checked in at fifth place on the single-season list for kills per game and third for digs.

After graduating from Florida State, Ramos plans to have a future in volleyball.

"I may be too short, but I hope I can play professionally back in Brazil," she said.

If her chance to play professional volleyball does not come, she would like to try beach volleyball or pursue a career in computer science.

Ramos missed three matches earlier this season due to a hamstring pull. She returned to the lineup two weeks ago against NC State and Arkansas State.

But the time on the bench demonstrated the magnitude of the numbers Ramos posts—even with the layoff, Ramos is ranked in the ACC in three different categories: aces per game (4th with .57), kills per game (5th with 3.97) and digs per game (5th with 3.49).



Luiza Ramos ranks fourth in the ACC in aces per game, fifth in both kills and digs per game.

More injuries befall FAMU

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

If you can catch, throw, block or tackle, wait by your phone—Florida A&M coach Ken Riley might be a callin'.

Well, maybe not. But after another physically devastating game last Saturday in which three more Rattlers hobbled off the field, FAMU coaches are searching high and low for healthy players.

"All hell broke loose," FAMU coach Ken Riley said.

The Rattler injury list reads like a "Who's Who" of preseason All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference candidates. Quarterback Keith Brown and defensive lineman Marcus Lamkin are lost for the season; receiver

Tony Bland and guard David Farquhar are out until the Oct. 30 Morgan State game; defensive back Kenny Riley, offensive tackle Leon Skillens and quarterback Tracy Weldon are doubtful for Saturday's game; defensive backs Art Hightower, Greg Bethune and Primus Burley are questionable; and linebackers Bruce Daniels and Earl Holmes and defensive end Rod Williams sustained injuries against North Carolina A&T, but returned to the game.

"It's hurt us defensively more than anything else," Riley said. "We have to play with what we have, but it's disappointing to see such a good team defensively start having the problems they are having."

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Greg Olson said the Braves can win it in seven again this year.

Phillies top Braves despite blowing lead

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

ATLANTA—Time will only tell if destiny is in the air for the Philadelphia Phillies. There is surely a sense of déjà vu, however.

For the second time in a topsy-turvy, four-of-seven-game National League Championship Series against Atlanta, the Phillies sunk to the depths when Mitch Williams blew a ninth-inning lead. Thanks in part to

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Clinton halts troop deployment in Haiti; urges more sanctions

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The plan to restore democracy to Haiti unraveled Tuesday as President Clinton suspended the deployment of American noncombat troops and sought renewed sanctions against military rulers who he said were "clinging to their last gasp of power."

Responding to a second day of demonstrations by armed gangs, the president ordered the USS Harlan County to leave the Port-au-Prince harbor and steam for the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The ship carries about 200 U.S. military engineers and trainers who were to be part of an eventual 1,600-member United Nations peacekeeping force paving the way for the early return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.



Ousted Haiti President
John Bertrand-Aristide

Despite the setback, Clinton said he is "dead serious" about seeing that Haiti's recalcitrant armed forces leaders honor their July agreement pledging a restoration of democracy and the Oct. 30 return of Aristide, who was ousted in a September 1991 military coup.

"I do not think it is dead. I still think it will come back to life," Clinton said of the accord. "But right now it has been abrogated by people who have decided to cling to power for a little bit longer."

The president said he would urge the United Nations to reimpose economic sanctions that had been lifted when Haiti's military leaders signed the accord. Those sanctions will likely include freezing the U.S. and foreign bank accounts of Haiti's military leaders, a State Department official said.

Failure to implement the U.N.-brokered accord could have serious consequences for the United States. It could lead to another mass exodus of repression-weary "boat people" to Florida. And American prestige — already damaged by the casualty marred peacekeeping assignment in Somalia — could be further damaged.

Clinton's decision to withdraw the Harlan County came after a second day of demonstrations by rightist military backed thugs — known as attaches — who roamed the Port-au-Prince dock area firing guns in the air and threatening reporters and supporters of Aristide.

On Monday, about 100 attaches managed to prevent the Harlan County from docking at a berth. On Tuesday, the dockside mob of attaches numbered between 400-500 and grew more menacing.

The attaches cheered and exchanged high-fives as the Harlan County disappeared on the horizon at mid-afternoon.

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U.S. forces are perceived as oppressors, professor says

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: Theodore Hemmingway is a professor of 20th century history with a focus on the African-American experience. He teaches African and African-American history at Florida A&M University. He is also a keen observer of events involving the United States and countries where most of the population is black. Hemmingway spoke with the Flambeau Tuesday.



Ted Hemmingway

Q: What are the historical roots for the animosity some Haitians seem to feel toward the U.S.?

A: Some people say that's as old as Haiti itself.

When your country is about to be invaded by another country that has repeatedly occupied your country in the past—and you think of that country as bullies—I don't know if you have a right to expect a loving and welcoming kind of reception.

The people are acting like anybody else who feel like they are about to be invaded by a large military power.

A lot of what people call hatred, in our own country we would call patriotism. America has on at least two separate occasions, maybe three, occupied Haiti in the past—much against the people's will—and stayed for long periods of time.

(Haitians) know about Somalia. They know about America's record in the Caribbean. They know about the country that walks lightly and carries a big stick as in Teddy Roosevelt's era.

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

This unidentified Florida State University employee popped out of his hole to enjoy the weather Tuesday. He was working on subterranean piping near the Bellamy Building.

Youth program raise teenagers' self-esteem

BY LYTTON ZWEMER

STAFF WRITER

Troubled teenagers from the Tallahassee area are working side by side with trouble-free teens to break out of an oppressive corporate structure through self-development.

That's according to Shaheed Najm, executive director of Homeboyz to Men, a youth organization in southwest Tallahassee that provides counseling, tutoring and other programs for black teen-agers tired of going nowhere.

"Let's be fair. Let's create an environment where every human being can reach his most productive point," Najm said late last week.

The organization, on Harris Street, contains a little furniture, most of it in disrepair. It owns two vans—although both need repairs before they can be driven. The piano in the hall is in good working order, though.

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Weather
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Research part and parcel of stimulating teaching, prof says

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Research motivates teachers to be enthusiastic about their specialties and stimulates students to learn—and that's vital to university education, Florida State University psychology Professor James Smith said Tuesday.

Smith made those and other remarks as guest lecturer at FSU's Faculty Luncheon series held at the Presbyterian University Center.

In a speech titled "The Importance of Research in Teaching," Smith talked about the benefits of research and how professors and students profit from it.

"Research makes you understand the literature you are covering. It brings the subject alive for the students," he said to a crowd of about 40 faculty and administrators. "You're giving them current information and you're not bored with what you're teaching."

Smith cited the mission of FSU, which is to provide research opportunities along with classroom education, as a reason why research is as important as teaching.

"We're obligated to place an emphasis on scholarship and research, not scholarship or research," he said.

State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed has said Florida's nine public universities should emphasize teaching. Many professors have disagreed, arguing research is as important as teaching.

Though there is a difference between teaching and research, the two should not be viewed as separate areas because research only broadens teachers'

horizons, Smith said in a speech doused in humor.

"I stumbled through my career believing I was a scholar and a researcher, not realizing the distinction between the two," Smith said.

Smith also said professors who are not engaged in research are depriving undergraduates at FSU of the research experience.

"We have failed to educate our undergraduates on the mission of FSU," Smith said. "We need to maintain our research while educating (them)."

The lecture reaffirmed Smith's belief that research is important to both teachers and students, said Jon Dalton, vice president of student affairs after the presentation.

"I think the faculty who are involved in their own investigation of knowledge are motivated and that spills over in terms of their enthusiasm," Dalton said. "What makes good teaching is that enthusiasm."

Dalton said when he was in graduate school, students looked over the shoulders of their professors during research and learned along with them—an experience that is essential at FSU.

"We were joining in a partnership when we were taken into a professor's own research," he said. "All faculty are engaged in teaching, research and service."

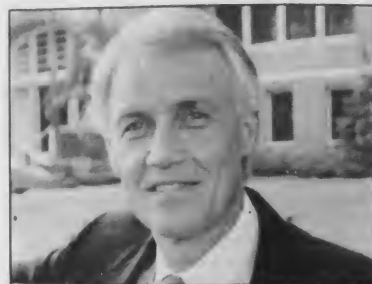


James Smith

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Haiti from page 1

Diplomats in Haiti and officials in Washington blamed its two top armed forces leaders — Army Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and police commander Michel Francois — for the roaming attaches.

In Washington, Aristide said: "Those killers stopped the process yesterday (Monday) and their removal is indispensable to the restoration of democracy."

"We're in bad shape, no doubt about it," said one top U.N. diplomat in Haiti. "I don't see what can be pulled

out of the magician's hat to significantly change things in the next few days. The central paradox was counting on the people who overthrew democracy to help restore it."

Clinton said the Pentagon had told him that the U.S. troops' light arms — mainly M-16s — were sufficient to defend themselves in Haiti. Unlike in Somalia, those opposed to U.S. forces are not armed with sophisticated weaponry.

But, the president told reporters as he left the White House for a speech in North Carolina, "I have no intention of sending our people there until the agreement is honored."

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STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT meets today at 5:30 at the Grand Finalé. For more, call 644-0033.

VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS JON DALTON will be in the Union Courtyard today, 11:30-1 today in the Union courtyard. For more call 644-5590.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets tonight with Ernst and Young speaking on litigation. Pledges meet at 5:45, members at 7, in the Starry Conference Room, 214 RBB.

THE BLACK PLAYER'S GUILD meets tonight at 6:30 in the Fine Arts Building. For more, call 574-2802.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 322 Union. For more, call 644-2785.

CIRCLE K SERVICE ORGANIZATION meets tonight at 7 in room 321 new Union, with special project info and a guest speaker. New people

are welcome. For more, call 224-1330.

FSU SUMMER RUSSIAN PROGRAM holds an introductory meeting and info session tonight at 7 in room 201 Dittenbaugh. All are welcome.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM shows a videotape by Peter Schwartz, "The Virtue of Selfishness: Ayn Rand's Radical Code of Morality" tonight at 7 in room 323 new Union.

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Men from page 1

"We recently acquired this building. It isn't furnished yet," said Najm. "The work is just beginning."

Teen-agers who want to improve their economic footing can help provide a positive setting for others who simply want to get out of trouble, Najm explained.

"We have different kinds of people working together," he said.

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will never change. But what if we wake up? The law of equality is a law of nature that is above man's law. That's what the Declaration of Independence is all about," said Najm.

The ideas of natural equality and individual human productivity, is the basis of Homeboyz to Men, Najm explained, adding the real America is "a place shaped by a great injustice."

Economy, like ecology, begins with the Greek root "eco" meaning "house," Najm said. When that house is divided into white and black, one side's suffering will bring the whole house down, he added.

"Too many black people live like animals in captivity. And if you don't feed a dog, somebody's chicken is going to die," he said.

Between the violence and the 20,000 commercials a 13-year-old has seen on television, the teen doesn't learn much, "but that's all

the training our kids get," said Najm. "TV keeps people in the house where corporate America can keep them soaking in the garbage, with all its subliminal messages."

Equality is in the toolbox, Najm said. Everyone has the same tools, but some haven't been taught how to use the tools. Rebuilding skills is the first step toward economic equality, he said.

"We're not given training. I'm going to train people how to produce, how to help themselves, the processes of success. I'm giving front-end information kids need to be not just consumers," he said.

Homeboyz to Men, which has about 30 kids, is currently involved in music and video.

Najm said dangerous and divisive attitudes are sometimes engendered by comments from white public figures, such as Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Smith's reaction to the recent slaying of a

British tourist at a Monticello rest stop on Interstate 10 in Florida.

Referring to the slayers, who were described as black teenagers, Smith said, "We should shoot them down like the dogs they are."

"If Jim Smith were as quick to help out our community as he is to lock up the criminals, he would buy some of our fragrance pillows and freshen up his attitude. We could use his help," said Najm.

"Too many white people are only interested in being quick to put out fires," he said. "I'm preventing fires."

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Unfortunate

President Clinton's decision Tuesday not to follow through with plans to ensure the return to power of democratically elected Haiti President John Bertrand-Aristide is unfortunate.

The military effort, when considering past motives for United States military involvements, is actually a useful one which, if utilized, could help to establish a long-lasting democracy in the Caribbean country more used to military dictatorship.

But Haitian Army backed thugs warned of another Somalia Monday and blocked American troops from coming ashore as as part of a U.N. peace mission. And domestic criticism of Clinton's policies in Somalia, where 17 American soldiers were killed last week pushed the president to ax the plan, at least for now.

But we believe the Clinton administration should not have let either Haitian military police thugs, nor detractors of U.S. involvement, prevent the U.N.-backed peace mission from finishing its work of re-establishing Aristide's rule.

Considering all of the ill-conceived and wrong-headed cases of foreign intervention U.S. administrations been involved in just in the past three years, U.S. help in ensuring the restoration of a reform-minded president in Haiti would be a welcome departure from past American foreign policy.

This is no Panama, no Persian Gulf War of the Global Policeman-type foreign policy fostered during George Bush's administration. And critics of U.S. participation in this U.N.-backed peace mission should keep that in mind.

The important issue here is that the Haitian military, whose coup overthrew Aristide—Haiti's first democratically elected president in a history rife with dictatorship—has risen up yet again, this time to challenge the international community's efforts to restore Aristide.

While it is true that there are mixed emotions about Aristide in Haiti, few aside from the current right-wing Haiti leadership and their supporters believe Haiti would be better off with the status quo rather than Aristide's reform-minded democratic socialism.

More important, Aristide is hugely popular with Haiti's poor masses, including the thousands who have immigrated to the United States since the military backed coup. President Clinton has called for a renewal of economic sanctions, which do as much to increase the suffering of the Haitian poor who back Aristide, as to suffocate the military leadership.

Considering Haiti's long history of military backed dictatorship, a military effort may be the only way to bring back Haiti's exiled leader.

We hope Clinton doesn't completely ax the option of moving forward with military efforts ensuring Aristide's return to power and, presumably, renewed efforts at reform.

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LETTERS

No room for hatred

Editor:

Last week an FSU student circulated fliers containing racially offensive material in an academic department's mailboxes. The student has been identified by the FSU Campus Police and referred to the Dean of Students for disciplinary review.

The peddling of bias and hatred have no place in our community and such conduct will not be tolerated at FSU. We are a campus of considerable human diversity including many racial, ethnic and religious groups. Our Statement on Values stresses the importance of respect for persons and appreciation of differences. These values are indispensable in our university community and we all have a stake in supporting them.

Jon Dalton

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs

Newman's kidding

Editor:

Tell us if Tracy Newman is kidding. Is there any indication that this privileged, luxury box-sitting law student ever cared, prior to the weekend of the biggest football game of the season, that some students were foreseeably going to get screwed out of tickets? Or is she just some hideous opportunist like our instincts tell us she is? Publish it, Tracy. If you can prove you ever protested against the ticket policy before, our humblest apologies. If not, get out of the spotlight and let in someone in who actually cares about the students and not just the publicity.

Gustavo Fortich
Jeff Schwartz

Need a solution

Editor:

This FSU student is like thousands of others who found out last Monday afternoon that even though he paid his \$3.35 per credit hour and waited over four hours for a ticket he was not going to see the "Game of the Century" in person, but rather on ABC. However, I did not give up without a fight. I was one of the protesters who met with Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Jon Dalton on Monday afternoon to discuss the problems and possible solutions to this coupon fiasco.

For over an hour we tried to get something accomplished, but it always seemed like we could not jump over the first hurdle. We gave him several possible solutions and he said that he would look into it.

What we need to do now is to make sure that this will never happen again. Most people who caused this mess are gone so we need to stop trying to spread the blame and get something done. On Oct. 19 a committee will meet at the Union to discuss this chaotic system. This meeting is open to the public and if enough people show up and voice their opinion then change will follow.

Matthew Voorhees

Convincing administrators

Editor:

Perhaps the events of the recent fiasco concerning tickets to the Florida State vs. University of Miami football game will finally convince policy makers at FSU that changes are needed in the current coupon/ticket exchange system.

Tickets for student seats were no longer ebbing exchanged as early as 3 p.m. Monday afternoon (I know because I tried to exchange my coupon then), the first day such exchanges were possible. A scant five hours passed before it was impossible to get access to tickets for which I had already paid. Apparently, one of the requirements for getting tickets was camping out this weekend at Howser Stadium.

I cannot imagine that the current administration (which already suffers an image problem among many students) would need further proof that the current ill-conceived ticket plan is woefully inadequate in allowing a fair and reasonable distribution of tickets to students. If FSU is going to continue to try to bring big games to Tallahassee, the least the university could do is to try to assure that more students could see the games.

Paul Berk

Thanks FSU

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank all those responsible for enacting the athletic fee. With their infinite wisdom, I as well as many others could watch the Miami game from the comforts of our own homes. They saved me the countless headaches associated with watching the game live, and certainly the level of excitement and anticipation was much greater in front of my own television.

As a student who opposed the athletic fee from the start, I was more than willing to purchase a season ticket to guarantee myself a seat at every home game, as I have done in past seasons.

Unfortunately, my greatest fear regarding this mistake has become reality and I had to miss the best home game of the season. All I have to show for the athletic fee I paid is a worthless coupon. What reparations will those of you who made this decision for me and countless others offer us? It seems a refund as well as your resignations is the very least, since the university can benefit no longer from your gross incompetence. Common sense dictates that when you've only got a limited number of tickets to sell, you don't oversell them by thousands. Using the word "sell," however, creates the illusion that we had a choice, when in fact your athletic fee was compulsory for all regardless of whether they attended athletic functions.

There is something inherently wrong with this. It certainly seems like fraud or misrepresentation directly related to your greed.

Robert D. Koblasz

FSU prof clarifies comments on 'witch hunt' in higher education

BY J. ANTHONY PAREDES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

My remarks on the occasion of Chancellor Charles Reed's talk at the Presbyterian University Center last month were picked up in follow-up stories by both the *Flambeau* and *FSView*. The *Flambeau* misquoted me but published a correction the next day. Originally, the *Flambeau* quoted me as saying, "it is no longer politically correct to accuse faculty of being communists, racists, and queers." In fact, I had said "race mongrelizers," not racists.

Recently (*Flambeau*, Oct 6) State University System public information director Patrick Riordan wrote to criticize the *Flambeau* for, among other things, having left the impression that I accused the Chancellor of calling faculty "communists, race mongrelizers, and queers." It did not seem to me that the original *Flambeau* story (Sept. 16) left any such impression. Nonetheless, since Riordan has chosen to revisit the whole episode, I thought it might be useful for readers to have the full context of my remark, at least as best I can recall it.

The content of Chancellor Reed's speech was on the whole accurately reported in the press: Faculty need to teach more. Times are changing. Bring in more high-tech educational methods. The public is impatient with universities. *The Wall Street Journal* calls university faculty "the new leisure class," the Chancellor told us.

When it came time for questions and comments from the audience there was a long silence. Finally, I stood up saying, "guess I'll start." The Chancellor replied, "you must have tenure." (Laughter.) I said, "yes," and opened with some pleasantries about how cartoonist Gary Larsen, whom Reed cited in his speech, was a "drop-out" from my field, anthropology. Then I got serious.

Last summer, I said, I could not help but notice that news stories on the call for increased faculty teaching loads in the universities appeared in the press at about the same time as stories on public release of the infamous Johns Committee papers (the Johns Committee was the Florida Legislature's version of McCarthyism, from

Florida Flambeau guest commentary

1956 to 1965, one which used intimidation and innuendo in search not only of communist sympathizers but also of integrationists, atheists, and homosexuals).

I went on to say how sickened I was to read in the *Orlando Sentinel* (June 27, A-12) that former University of Florida President J. Wayne Reitz says now that he felt terrible about dismissing faculty targeted by the Johns Committee, though he did do it. Then, I continued, I took heart in recalling the history of an earlier time, in the 1920s, when FSCW (now FSU) President Edward Conradi stood by Professor Raymond Bellamy and refused to fire him for teaching evolution and cultural relativity (though they didn't call it that) and for Bellamy's circumvention of the Board of Control (now BOR) ban on such books as A.L. Kroeber's *Anthropology*, Park's and Burgess's *Introduction to the Science of Sociology*, and all the writings of Bertrand Russell. Conradi stood by Bellamy under great public pressure. Incumbent candidate for governor Syd Catts even vowed that if re-elected he would appoint a new Board of Control every week if necessary to get rid of Bellamy. Catts lost the election. Bellamy stayed.

Noting that universities are perennially convenient scapegoats in times of change, I returned to the parallel between the Johns Committee and the demand for more teaching by professors and said, "It is no longer politically correct to accuse faculty of being communists, race mongrelizers, and queers. Now we are portrayed as lazy, self-serving pariahs, but it's a witch hunt nonetheless."

In closing, I commended the Chancellor for opening his speech by telling us "I am on your side," but pleaded with him not to betray us and the ideals of the university, ideals that at their roots go back to join those of the church: "Please do not betray us to the worst elements

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of Florida politics. Be very careful not to betray us, even if inadvertently, for mere money." Though not said directly, I hoped the implication was clear: "Chancellor, do not have the compliance of a Reitz, but the courage of a Conradi."

Finally, a few other people began to make comments and ask questions. One professor noted that there is hardly any point in talking about new whiz-bang teaching technology when the university cannot even attend to such basics as proper heating and cooling of classrooms. Another pointed out that changes in the eligibility rules for the new teaching raises still exclude anybody who happened to have had a one-year sabbatical during the past three years. Sometimes the Chancellor didn't seem to understand the routine aspects of university operation that prompted some of these remarks. I got in another comment or two challenging (politely, I thought) Chancellor Reed's amateurish use of the anthropological concepts of culture. (Such usages seem to be a minor fad in certain circles of business and government these days, e.g., trying to pass off deliberate, self-serving economic and political regrouping as a necessary and generally benign "change of culture, or trying to explain away the specific causes of crime by reference to an all-encompassing "culture of violence"—that's sort of like saying we have violent crime because we have violent crime.)

In the milling around after the Chancellor's talk, one university staff member looked me square in the eye and said in hushed tones, simply, "Thank you."

If I've said anything wrong here, I hope others who were there will write in to correct me.

ALONG THE COLORLINE

Minorities must be brought into the mainstream

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

For half a century, we have pursued the goal of "diversity" in higher education, with at best mixed and uneven results. In the 1950s, liberal educators would say with pride that they were committed to the goal of a "color blind" environment. I distinctly recall professors saying to me that they "could not remember" whether this or that student was "a Negro." They fully embraced the liberal perspective of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., that individuals should be judged "not by the color of their skin but the content of their character." It speaks volumes about the problems inherent in such a statement, when one realizes that black conservatives like Shelby Steele can simplistically advance the same words today, but for a reactionary purpose.

We should all agree that "color blindness" is our goal. As the great reggae artist Bob Marley of Jamaica observed, "Until the color of a man's skin is of no greater consequence than the color of his eyes, there will be war."

But the question should be, how do we get there? How can we "deconstruct" race? We cannot get there by pretending that "race" and "color" no longer matter, that they have magically declined in significance since the 60s. In a racist society, color symbolizes the inequality of power relations, the ownership of property and resources, between various groups and classes. To end racial prejudice,

we must restructure the power relations between people of color and upper-to-middle income whites. This means that we must pursue a "color-conscious" strategy to create the conditions where color is one day irrelevant to determining the positions of power, educational access, health care and to other opportunities of daily life.

In the 1970s and 1980s, the ideal of color blindness gave way to what could be termed "symbolic representation." Liberal educators believed that the recipe for cultural diversity would be achieved by bringing representatives of a new spectrum of interests into the academy—women, racial minorities, physically disabled people, lesbians and gays, as well as others. Programs were established to create new academic courses in women's studies, black studies, Chicano studies, gay and lesbian studies, and Asian-American studies. Minorities and women were "symbolically represented" with their appointments as counsellors and college recruiters. Multicultural student services centers were established to address perceived concerns of the students of color.

These reforms should have represented a beginning, rather than the end, of a process of education reconstruction on issues of social and cultural difference within the academy. Instead, somehow we have lost our way. And at many colleges and universities, we are actually moving backward.

One reason is that women and

racial minorities were usually hired and subsequently located in the bureaucratic margins of academic institutions, rather than within real centers of power. There were few deliberate programs that actually tried to identify scholars of color and/or female faculty with administrative abilities, to mentor and cultivate them and to advance them forward. At some institutions, minority faculty occupied a revolving door position, usually at the designated ranks of instructor or assistant professor, never to be tenured or reappointed.

Transcending the old, restrictive boundaries of "diversity" means going beyond the old language of "minority groups" within our colleges and in society as a whole. We must settle for nothing less than the fundamental redefinition of the "mainstream," to be fully inclusive of the broadest range of cultural perspectives, religious and philosophical values, languages and social traditions that reflect all of America.

Going beyond diversity means fostering a cultural dialogue

between the representatives of various ethnic groups on campuses which leads to exchange, sharing and cultural synthesis. Universities must go out of their way to create spaces for people of color and other oppressed groups to express themselves culturally, and to dialogue with others. As things now stand, too often we find students of various ethnic backgrounds relating to each other at a polite social distance, never really learning about other groups' experiences. We only begin to appreciate our own culture when we take the time to learn what is valuable in someone else's culture.

Going beyond diversity in higher education will require a change in the power relations between people of color, women and the traditional elites which dominate our universities. By redefining the mission and core content of our education, we can begin to move from the margins to the center.

Editor's note: Manning Marable is director of the African-American Studies Institute at Columbia University.



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Fashion Show Feature

BY HYLIA MOLANDER
Ad Staff Writer

Tallahassee was shown the hottest styles for the fall season in a fashion extravaganza presented by Governor's Square and Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center on September 24-25, 1993.

While most Tallahassee residents complain about their selection of clothing, the fashion show, which featured only items which can be purchased at Governor's Square, proved that there is actually something for everyone at the mall's varied stores.

The show began dramatically with models bringing back the past as they covered the stage in 1970's attire. In this first scene, Body Shop flared its style with Bongo black bell-bottom pants and a black lycra cropped top with chiffon bell-bottom sleeves. Merry Go Round's purple, double-breasted jacket with black pin stripe and matching pants is perfect for the disco inspired man - and you all thought the 70's were over.

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Fashion wasn't the only thing involved in this spectacular event. In addition to the wonderful models, energetic dancers showed us how the latest trends can be worn when you feel the beat. Stuarts' form-fitting, black, long-sleeved body suits accentuated the athletic bodies of the two female dancers.

When you think "Urban Lumberjack" - you may think of the good ol' country boy out of place in the big city... but think again. The fourth scene showed us that city slickers can be as comfortable as their country cousins in an All-American layered look. Structure featured this look with a navy t-shirt, multi-stripe flannel shirt, distressed brown leather vest, navy brushed denim jeans and a multi-colored, southwest print, wool cardigan all complimenting a chisel faced model.

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similar to the virgin polyester products.

Spokesman for Patagonia, Mike Harrelson says the next generation of PCR Synchronilla will be indistinguishable from the virgin polyester garments. Technological advances have made it possible to spin thinner, finer fibers, thus eliminating the difference in texture.

Using plastic bottles to make recycled polyester is better for the environment than using petroleum products to make the

virgin fiber, Harrelson said. The company is already looking at future uses for the recycled fabric.

"Anyplace where we have Synchronilla in our line lends itself to using the recycled technology in the future," Mike adds. "We aren't trying to cloak this as an environmental savior. There's no eco(logical) spin on the product. We just think it's a great new technology that's worth supporting."

Fashion

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We were shown that women don't always have to be traditionally suited for business. "Soft Suiting" alternatives such as a full-length, black skirt with floral print in rayon, put together with a black and cream stripe vest and a cream rayon blouse, for that professional yet relaxed look, was featured by The Limited.

From globally inspired fashions to exquisite evening wear, with elegant velvets and Victorian ruffles somewhere in between; the fashion show had it all.

Next time you think you won't find what you want here in Tallahassee, just take a look. Seeing the variety of fall fashions shown at this entertaining event... one of the stores at Governor's Square will probably have exactly what you're looking for.

ABOUT THE FASHIONS

Cover: rayon and lycra black knit dress with brushed gold buttons - from the Merry Go Round.

Page 9, far left: white cotton long sleeve shirt, red crepe vest, black and white houndstooth slacks - from Pastille.

Pages 9 and 10: left, burgundy silk shirt, fleece southwest print shirt, olive green wool blazer, mustard brushed denim jeans; **right,** navy t-shirt, multi-stripe flannel shirt; distressed brown leather vest, multicolored southwest print wool cardigan, navy brushed denim jeans, brown braided belt. Both outfits are from Structure.

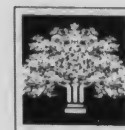
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WFSU employee gets help with lawsuit

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

A producer at WFSU Television who filed a racial discrimination suit on his own against the station late last year has now hired an attorney to help him.

Attorney Tim Schoenwalder, hired by WFSU Public Television Center Producer Ellison Womack last month, says two more employees plan to file racial discrimination complaints with the Florida State University Equal Opportunity Committee.

And Schoenwalder says he expects to represent one of the two in a future lawsuit.

"I feel that there will be a string of successful verdicts entered in favor of these employees," said Schoenwalder, but refused to name the other two.

WFSU General Manager Madison Hodges refused comment on Womack's suit, filed in federal court in Tallahassee.

Womack, who produced WFSU-TV's *Vibrations* series for 10 years, took legal action in December 1992 claiming he was transferred to a lesser position because he is black.

Elsa Whitehurst, who represents the station in the case, said she thinks Womack's lawsuit was motivated by spite.

"Mr. Womack is unhappy because he doesn't run the show," she said.

Schoenwalder said the two employees cannot come forward with their accusations until the university committee evaluates their complaints, which it has 180 days to do.

Schoenwalder said Womack's case has moved slowly until now because

opposing attorneys have filed motions to dismiss the papers Womack filed.

Another suit may have to be filed, Schoenwalder said, because the judge may dismiss Womack's current suit.

Schoenwalder said it will be at least four months before a court date is set for the Womack case.

"I will be doing a more thorough job than Mr. Womack did in fleshing out the counts," he said.

Womack said he approached about 15 attorneys who refused to take the case because they didn't expect the award to be large enough. Womack then found Schoenwalder through a friend.

Womack said finally having an attorney is a relief.

"Working with Tim and his firm, a lot of my anxiety has been relieved," he said.

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I'm sure Haiti looks upon this attempt to occupy their country, with the purpose of restoring free elections, as tinged with a racial element. However much we choose to ignore it, it is still a case of a country that is white and European occupying a black, poor country.

You've got the colonial past, the element of race, economics, an immigration policy not favorable to Haitians and the unfavorable treatment of Haitians who did come to this country. All of these factors we need to keep in mind to understand the Haitians' reaction to the proposed occupation of the island by American military forces.

Q: Has the United States always had a Big Brother-type policy toward Haiti?

A: I don't think the policy in itself is an anti-Haitian policy. It's just a part of the general policy adopted to protect the rest of the Northern Hemisphere from people who might impose a threat to American security... In the past it wasn't really toward Haiti so much as against the Caribbean. There was that fear of communism that was potent at one time in the Caribbean. U.S. foreign policy is designed to keep the enemies as far away as possible.

Q: Is it in the Haitians' best interest to prevent U.N.

U.S. aid from landing on the island?

A: I don't think they can really do that. They would like to prevent it but I don't think they can. We don't really know (if it will work) but we have already seen in Somalia where it doesn't work.

Sometimes people go to a country for one thing and it turns out to be another thing. The complications set in after you occupy the country. It's easy to get in but we've seen that it's not always so easy to get out. I don't think the Haitians can really forcefully resist the American occupation of the island... And unstable history has been the grounds for American military occupation of the island.

Q: Is there a danger that ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide will be seen as a puppet of the U.S.?

A: I think he's already seen as that. That's part of the resistance to his coming back. I don't think the Haitians would really like to see anybody supported by the U.S.-U.N. coming back and taking over their country.

Q: Will that perception make it more difficult for Aristide to get the country together?

A: Well, he can be the leader but that won't stop the turmoil. What you'll have is a quieted down period and then unless he really shores himself up with strong military support again—which will make him the strong repressive force this time—it will be difficult.

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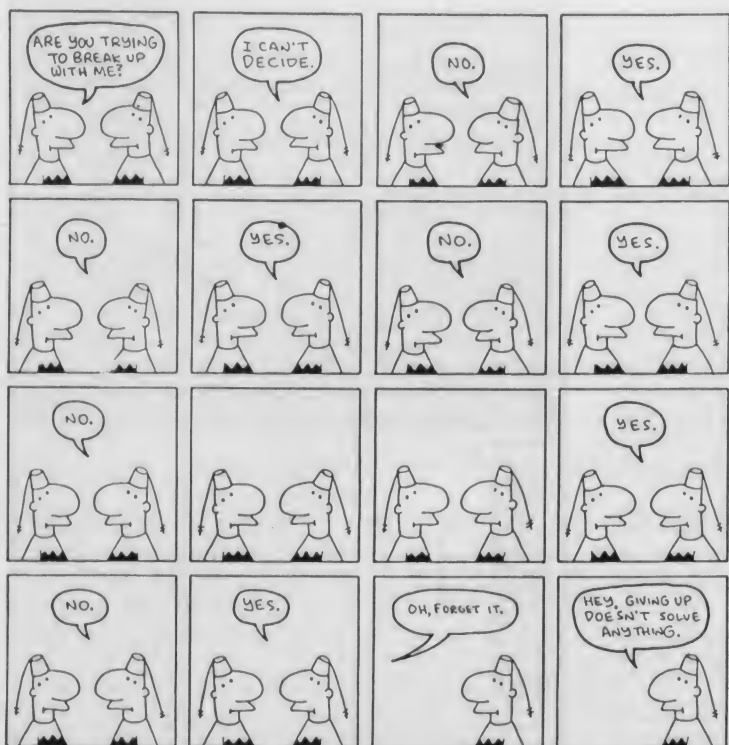
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Seminoles

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lawsuit against Florida.

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The eligibility case is separate from an investigation into allegations Owens made that UF paid him and engaged in other illegal activities while he was there. Florida hired an independent investigator for the case and a report is expected by the end of this week.

Derrick Brooks' MRI negative

In other FSU news, a magnetic resonance imaging test performed on standout linebacker Derrick Brooks on Monday night came back negative for serious neck and back damage, according to team trainer Randy Oravetz.

Brooks injured his neck in Saturday's win over Miami. It was so bad he could not turn his head on Monday and the test was ordered as a precautionary measure.

The damage is to the barchial plexus, a group of nerves which originate in the neck and stretch out to the arms.

"We wanted to make sure there wasn't a bulge in a disc in his vertebrae," Oravetz said.

The injury is not serious but will take some time to heal. Brooks had said he probably will not play against Virginia this weekend, but Oravetz said he will not make a decision until Thursday.

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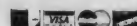
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Disney and pop music just don't mix

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MMC, MMC, Walt Disney Records

Back when I was six, I had *The All New Mickey Mouse Club*. It had the Mouseketeers singing traditional favorites like "Turkey in the Straw" and "Walkin' the Dog." It was something to put on when you were really bored.

Now, years later, the Mouseketeers are back, and they're sporting an attitude. They've dropped that hokey moniker for the acronym MMC, and canned the oldies for a fresh, new sound.

It doesn't work.

MMC, released last month, is a juvenile version of what you generally hear on Hot 101.5. It's a bunch of 14 to 18 year olds (read: "Jail bait") singing about young, innocent love to what passes for R&B and hip-hop beats.

Disney has a nice moral standard to uphold, but MMC is aiming for an

audience that listens to "Whoomp! There it is" and "Just Kickin' It." The result is a sound that mimics pop music, but avoids the dangerous territory of "Rump Shaker."

The problem is, their sound isn't fresh at all. The music is a carbon

copy of what's hot, with nothing to differentiate MMC from every other pop album,

except these kids also star on their own TV show, and the lyrics a little more bland.

I think it says a lot when one of the best songs on the CD is "I Saw Her First," and that sounds way too much like a New Kids on the Block release.

I'm not sure who MMC's target audience is. While the songs are written to favor first love, young love and so on, it's a good training CD for kids breaking away from childish songs and moving toward listening to pop music. After all, it's childish pap—uh, pop.

A dance mix of a song called "Flava" has been released to clubs. It sums up the album quite nicely, with the line, "F-L-A to the V to the A."

Folks, this S-U-C to the K to the S.

Annette: A Musical Reunion with America's Girl Next Door, Annette Funicello, Walt Disney Records.

Annette Funicello got her start as a Mouseketeer. By the time her career was over, she had starred in nine movies and released 15 albums. She has five Top 40 hits to her name. Her beach films still linger in the American culture, from the Dead Milkmen's "Beach Party Vietnam" to Elvira's Halloween Coors commercials ("Look! It's Frankie and a net!").

Annette received 6,000 fan letters and 200 marriage proposals a month as a Mouseketeer in the '50s. But she's best remembered for movies like *Beach Party* and *Muscle Beach Party* in 1963-64. Annette always played "the good girl," the sweet, innocent thing in a one-piece suit.

Like in "Dream Bay," where she sings, "Although I like to go to drive-in movies, I only go to see the shows," it's her innocence and charm that kept her in the minds and hearts of millions.

Notice there's nothing about her singing ability mentioned. That's because Disney's double-CD boxed set, with 47 of her songs, doesn't sail through with talent. Annette's singing is unremarkable—good, but nothing more.

With albums like *Dance Annette*, *Hawaiianette* and *Italianette* ("Annette sings songs with an Italian flavor," which I guess would be "flava" these days), you have to wonder if people didn't see this as kind of gimmicky. I guess not.

Even a song like "Jo-Jo the Dog-Faced Boy" isn't enough to save this collection.

Yes, music's come a long way in

the last 30 years. There's no way Annette would ever make it big these days, for two reasons. Not only is the music not very good, her romantic appeal would be lost. She'd never appeal to today's teen-agers.

She'd flunk the Butt-Head Test of Talent: "This chick's a good singer 'cuz she hardly wears any clothes."

Choosy listeners probably won't choose Annette's greatest hits compilation.



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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rapport may be a little difficult to maintain today. Do your best to avoid emotional confrontations. Promise yourself a fun and relaxing evening at home. Be more selective when making new friends.

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NCAA rejects second appeal by Owens

BY MATT GRIMISON
SPORTS EDITOR

The National Collegiate Athletic Association denied the second appeal of Florida State defensive lineman Gerald Owens on Tuesday, shattering the slim hopes he had of playing football for the Seminoles this year.

"I'm not destroyed by this—I expected this," Owens said. "The first time it hit me, but this time it really didn't. After the first one I was really pessimistic."

Owens got a message from the NCAA Enforcement Office on his answering machine Tuesday afternoon. The message, which Owens said was apologetic, said that the advisory committee dealing with

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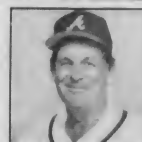
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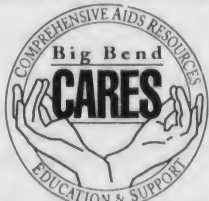


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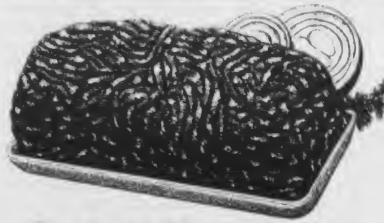
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About time

It's about time someone raised hell about the bag-search policy at Florida State University libraries.

Not that it's a hassle—not always, at least—but it's the principle of the thing.

The employees at the door ask if you have any "library material" and then make you unzip your bag to make sure you don't have any stashed away in there.

Why this mistrust?

Another thing. If we unzip our bags and an employee looks in, it's called "inspecting," not "searching." But if the employee unzips the bag, it's "searching." Library officials say they don't "search" bags because that's illegal—they merely "inspect."

What rot. That's just a cheap technicality and a flimsy distinction. The bottom line is if the employee asks to see inside your bag, you have little choice but to open it.

Mind you, you can refuse and walk out of the library, but the library will call FSU police.

What gives? And what are the book-detecting machines at the doors for, anyway?

Discontinue the policy, we say. If a student or someone else visiting an FSU library says he doesn't have a cache of books stashed away in his bag, he doesn't.

Trust them. It's not as if they're kids, you know.

A good point

Even State University System Chancellor Charles Reed can't ignore Florida State University Professor James Smith's point about the connection between college teaching and research.

Reed has argued adamantly that professors, members of what he has termed a growing "leisure class," should spend more time teaching rather than doing research.

Smith, who spoke at FSU's Faculty Luncheon series on campus Tuesday, pointed out that a professor's strong commitment to research is perhaps the single most important factor in good teaching.

"Research makes you understand the literature you are covering. It brings the subject alive for the students," Smith argued.

Makes sense to us.

Perhaps, even though there is a difference between teaching and research, the two should not be viewed as separate. It's the kind of knowledge professors acquire from research that needs to be passed on to students, if the university system is to serve the public function that taxpayers pay for so dearly.

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LETTERS

FSU Football Card

Editor:

When football tickets ran out for students halfway through their first day of distribution last Monday, you could feel the tension within the president's office. All they could say is, "We goofed." The main problem with the current situation is it is corrupt. I think the 500 ticket limit is ridiculous. Additionally, students should be the only ones capable of redeeming coupons.

Basically, Florida State owes the students a big one for this goof. Perhaps nothing can be done this year. Meanwhile, the students need to come up with a better plan for next year. If we don't plan now then we shouldn't complain later.

Students should be allowed to purchase their tickets as an option when they register for their fall classes. Then they can receive an FSU Football Card complete with their picture on it. These could be preprinted and distributed similar to the way the FSU Card was this fall. This card would have the student's information encoded on its magnetic strip. The students could then use his FSU Football Card to get his ticket each week. A computer would keep up with those who have picked up their tickets. Students on financial aid would also now be able to buy them since the tickets would be added to the student's fees.

We want our seats back! Save the end zone for the locals. This is a student's game and we deserve better seating. One would think 21,000 students could be accommodated in a 74,000 seat stadium. Additionally, these seats should be distributed in an orderly fashion. Since the FSU Football Card would have the student's classification on it, the logical and fair way to do this would be seniority. Seniors and graduate students would get their tickets on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, etc. Within each of these days, tickets would be randomly distributed making camping out a thing of the past.

The students deserve a ticket distribution that is ranked as high as the football team is. We deserve it! Now is the time to act!

Charles Parker

Government out of education

Editor:

I saw a letter from Rex Curry in your paper which presents a new twist to the question of what is wrong with the school system. For some time now people have said that the schools are failing. The Curry letter suggests that there is a need for separation of school and state. In short, get the government out of the education business. Years ago the compulsory school laws created jobs, forced people to attend and levied taxes to fund the operation. The single largest profession in this country is school teachers. Compulsory school laws were first initiated in 1850, but really were not effective until 1950. It comes to mind that a reason for free education at public expense is to maintain employment for government employees.

Schooling in this country has been criticized for being too long. A person is dependent for so long that a transition to working is often hard to make. Most affected by this extended period of dependency are doctors. There are 13 years through high school, four years college, four years medical school and two years of residency for a total of 23 years of schooling.

Schools find it hard to let go. The kindergarten child could use guidance but by the time of high school graduation they are still kids and that means an immature person in need of guidance. The perceived

need to direct and guide tends to place the school in the role of master rather than servant to students.

Joe Ascoly

Wimpy protest

Editor:

With regard to the athletic fee and ticket policy protest at FSU, all I have to say is that was the wimpiest, wussiest, most politically correct protest I have ever seen in my entire life! Can we try another one and ban Tracy Newman from it? What was this shushing up of the crowd and being quiet while administrators recite their litany of lame excuses and banners that say "Please sir?" Get outta here, that's not a protest! Last time I checked, protests are where the protesters do the talking and the protestees do the listening.

Tracy promised at the beginning of her microphone-hogging stint that we would hear from students participating in the protest. We heard from one—count 'em folks—one individual that she allowed at the microphone. Other student representatives, including folks like Anne Holt and Bernard Traphan were shunned by the almighty Ms. Newman. I think students should be outraged at her handling of this so-called protest.

Why did it take Ms. Newman so long to get student government involved in this issue? Why is she just now taking up the students' position when they've been screaming for the last year about this issue? Where has the vice president for student affairs been



The athletic fee policy and ticket distribution has aroused the ire of many an FSU student over the past year.

in all this? Shouldn't he be on students' side, looking out for the students? Will the Flambeau obtain and publish the ticketing policy in its entirety for all to see? Administrators on this campus need to stop hiding behind the anonymity of these committees, get a spine, and take responsibility for their decisions. If you are on a committee then you are responsible for the decisions of that committee.

I, for one, am tired of hearing the excuse about how nobody expected the sequence of events that has occurred. Anybody with half a brain saw this mess coming and knew it was unfair.

Barbara Mitchell
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LETTERS

Piece of crow

Editor:

No one likes having a sassy "I told you so" flung in their face. Thus, the administration of FSU is doing all it can to avoid having to publicly eat the world's biggest piece of crow in the wake of the athletic fee fiasco.

There is a simple solution to this. Dale Lick is gone. The student body must find, and support, the candidate who will not only listen to the students, but take appropriate action. Simply stated, find the candidate who will listen to the 88 percent of the students who voted against the athletic fee in April of 1992 and react by abolishing it.

This includes the students finding and supporting a president who will support them, instead of selling us out to hobnob with the boys in the ACC clubhouse. Students will have to play a larger role in the selection of the new president. It takes more than a student body president who speaks constantly about changing things, yet chooses to ignore her official duties (a presidential search committee meeting of all things) to pursue personal interests in the name of the school, to find a suitable successor for Dr. Lick.

It's easy. Find a president who will listen to the student population of the school. That way, those who don't want tickets don't pay for them; those who do have tickets get them; and those in the administration who put that plastic, mock-sympathetic look on so well, don't have to wear it quite so often.

Matthew Henry

Mess getting messier

Editor:

Welcome to Florida State University—where they constantly reinvent new ways to screw their students. No, I'm not complaining about parking or the attaching of the FPIRG fee to our tuition. I'm talking about the recently hiked athletic fee and the poorly thought out "Hi, I'm stupid" arrangement of seating. I know Dale Lick and company meant well when they raised the athletic fee, hoping to give everyone free and equal opportunity to attend sporting events. But the whole mess just keeps getting messier. It's one thing to charge all students (via the athletic fee) for seats they may not even want, but it's another to then not even be able to offer them. I find it very pathetic and troubling that out of a 72,000 seat football stadium the school cannot give a seat to every student in the approximately 28,000 student body.

Is it not FSU football and are we not FSU students? Where are these other seats going? It really bothers me that the students are not the priority when it comes to FSU-oriented policies and activities. Out of the 70,000 seats in the football stadium, or 18,000 seats are for students, but 21,500 coupons have been given out (Is anybody here familiar with the laws of supply and

demand?). And, as if this is new (because it isn't), the students are once again stuck with the worst seats in the house.

Then there are the basketball tickets. (If you're a basketball fan, start crying.) For basketball season, only 4,000 seats will be given out. The catch is that out of the 15 home games, every student will get coupons for only five. The FSU policy here is that the 15 games will be divided into three groups of five, and every student (of the first 12,000) will have the opportunity to get one of these groups, which is chosen at random. Better hope your girlfriend or friends get the same group you got. Why did they do this? To give everyone a greater opportunity to go to possibly a few games. It's kind of sweet in theory, but it will just end up as the students, who really like to go to the games, running around like psycho chickens with their heads cut off buying coupons from other students who don't care as much. Chaos. I'm just tired of being kicked around by all this crap that goes around at FSU. I love this school and would just like to be treated as a student of it.

Ken Milliard

Sagan off base

Editor:

At the Carl Sagan lecture, Dr. Sagan insisted on interrupting my question the moment I mentioned the name of Immanuel Velikovsky. I was discussing Venus' nearly 900 degree Fahrenheit surface temperature. I was attempting to explain that Velikovsky's 1950 *Worlds in Collision*, which claims that Venus is a new planet, still stands to explain Venus' searing heat, its thousands of volcanoes, and its lack of erosion. Sagan called Velikovsky's work "pseudoscience." Yet, the "runaway greenhouse effect," originally proposed by Sagan to explain Venus' heat as being from the sun, has never stood up to incoming evidence despite that it has been widely accepted for 30 years. Sagan and his colleagues have had to neglect the satellite data that do not conform to their assumptions, assume their conclusions and continually modify the greenhouse explanation. The Magellan probe has in no way revealed Venus to look so young and uneroded that some astronomers, not even conceiving that Venus might be younger than billions of years, are proposing a planet-wide volcanism—a global "resurfacing event"—500 million years ago. That is a bigger catastrophe than even Velikovsky proposed. An alternative, of course, would be to admit that his ideas are worth considering.

Sagan likened Velikovsky's work to astrology in an effort to discredit it, putting it beyond the pale of scientific discussion. Velikovsky, however, rejected supernatural explanations and supported his claims of global catastrophes with archaeological, geological, and astronomical evidence. Widely accepted "facts" about Venus are being overturned by new evidence; the dominant source of Venus' heat is internal, not external. There is a fire in the greenhouse.

Adam Stuart

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Student fee won't be increased

BY ADRIENNE KING

STAFF WRITER

The 11 member Activity and Service fee committee voted unanimously Wednesday to not increase the fee at Florida State University from \$6.74 to \$7.09 per credit hour.

The fee, which comes from students' tuition, currently funds such activities as the union, recreation and student academic organiza-

tions and programs.

Currently the A&S fee is large enough that excess money allocated to an organization returns to student government senate to be reallocated. "Sweepings" this fiscal year was in excess of \$250,000.

Julie Hiipakka, former student senate president and a member of the committee, said an increase was not necessary.

"Based on the sweepings level . . .

I don't see a need to increase the fee," Hiipakka said.

The Congress of Graduate Students also opposed increasing the fee. COGS speaker Bernard Traphan motioned that the fee not be increased.

Committee member and student senator Scott Vedder agreed.

"We can keep the fee at its present level," Vedder said.

Invasion

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Court apartment of a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student.

"I was just lying on the floor doing some homework when all of a sudden I see my door shatter off its hinges," the woman said Wednesday.

She said the four men grabbed her by the hair and threw her across the room. They then put a gun to her head and demanded money.

"One of them kept saying 'Don't look at me or I'll shoot you' and then asked me where my money and

jewelry was," the woman said.

After the thieves took about \$85 from her wallet and a diamond and opal ring from her finger, the woman said they pulled phone cords and tied her up. They then fled on foot.

The woman managed to untie herself shortly after the thieves left, ran to a friend's house and called police. She wasn't hurt.

The second robbery occurred around 1:23 a.m. at a Bellevue Way apartment where a 19-year-old man and his two roommates were watching television.

The intruders were similar: Police said four black males, about 17 to 21 years old and wearing ski masks, broke open the door and demanded

money and jewelry from the man and his roommates at gunpoint.

As the thieves were searching the apartment, police said one of the man's roommates tried to disarm one of the men but was hit in the head with a pistol. The man's other roommate, a woman, was also struck by the one of the thieves.

After taking an unknown amount of cash and jewelry, the suspects fled on foot.

Attempts to contact the victim Wednesday were unsuccessful.

His male roommate was treated on the scene for cuts in the head. The victim's female roommate did not require treatment.

The thieves haven't been captured.

Ordinance

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commissioners into adopting it in 1989, was later deemed ineffective by the same civil rights group.

In the 3 1/2 years the ordinance had been in effect, the city allowed six exemptions, fueling protest from the coalition, which wanted no exemptions.

Commissioners earlier contemplated lifting the ban in the wake of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela's appeal to the world to end sanctions.

William Jones, FSU professor of religion and director of the Black Studies program, the only person to speak out on the issue Wednesday, said commissioners must remember the ordinance's original intent.

"If you want to remove this ordinance based on the conclusion that the South African government is effectively dismantling apartheid and therefore sanctions are no longer necessary . . . I would suggest that you are in error," said Jones.

Jones said the Pretoria regime has a history of saying they are dismantling apartheid but there's no real change.

He suggested that the commission

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—Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews

re-enact the city's anti-apartheid policy if there is no real progress towards dismantling the white South African policy of apartheid.

Commissioner Steve Meisburg said the city should monitor South Africa's political landscape.

Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews

cited Nelson Mandela's appeal to the world community to end economic sanctions against South Africa as the reason why Tallahassee should scrap the measure.

"(Mandela) asked for this because the whole reason for the sanctions was to assist the black South African people to gain human and economic rights in their country," said Inman-Crews. "He told the world that the only way they can do that, at this time, is to remove economic sanctions."

The federal government has already lifted economic sanctions. So have most other international trading partners of the U.S.

The ordinance allowed the city to do business if companies with South African ties if it saved the city more than \$25,000—prompting Rainbow Coalition members David Mack and Ed Holifield to scoff at the ordinance, saying it had no teeth.

Mack and Holifield, in a Sept. 29 meeting, asked commissioners to repeal the ordinance. Holifield called the plan hypocritical because the city never really enforced it.

Holifield asked the city, however, to continue its policy of military sanctions against the apartheid state.



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Student complains about main library's bag-checking policy

BY LYTTON ZWEMER

STAFF WRITER

Some students object to having their bags inspected exiting Florida State University's Stroz Library. First-year law student Michael Buckner is one of them.

Buckner complained to Director of University Libraries Charles Miller about an Oct. 6 incident during which Buckner challenged the library policy of inspecting people's bags as they leave the building.

"He was not searched," Miller said Wednesday. "We don't touch or detain anyone. If someone runs out of the building, we don't detain them."

"Even if we see guns or heroine in a student's bag, we don't detain anyone, we don't even call the police. We do call the police if we see a library book in a bag and the student runs out of the building. But we don't detain the student," he added.

But Buckner said he knows different.

"I walked through the security gate and left the building, walked down the stairs and turned towards the parking lot when Mary Powell (the circulation employee on duty) ran out after me and yelled 'Stop,' and told me to come back with her into the building," Buckner said.

Powell would not confirm or deny specifics of Buckner's claim, but said she didn't do anything she isn't authorized to do. She said she has the authority to inspect students' bags and book containers.

Miller said the bag-inspection policy was first instituted in 1982 as a result of lobbying by student government and graduate students to prevent the rampant theft of books.

"This is the first complaint we've received in many years that I know of," said Miller. "There were a few right after we first instituted the policy."

FSU students leaving Stroz

'This is the first complaint we've received in many years that I know of.'

—Director of University Libraries Charles Miller

Library had mixed reactions to the policy.

"As long as it is expected and everybody is ready with their bags open, and as long as they check everyone equally, I don't have a problem with it," said demography graduate student Robert Long. "People are always stealing hardbacks."

FSU/FAMU agri-science graduate student Chris Davis agreed.

"I don't mind," he said. "I don't have any problems with it. It's a form of security."

Some students, however, don't see it that way.

"I don't like it. They ask if you have any library books. When you say 'no,' they check you anyway," said junior marketing major Jane Waggoner. "They might be guarding against non-students who use the library but don't have library cards."

Senior criminology major Mathew Binkley tried another approach.

"I've asked if they'd take my word for it that I don't have library books. My hands were full and it's a hassle. I put all my things down and opened my bag, and they hardly checked in it anyway," Binkley said. "Why are we paying for the beepers (that detect library books that pass through the security gate) if we have to open our bags."

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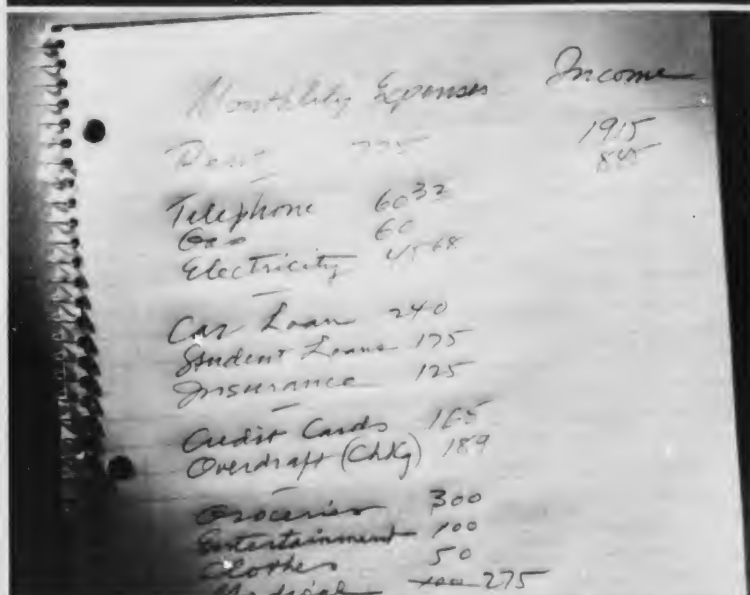
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are found nowhere else in the world, such as the Lower Keys rabbit and the Cape Sable seaside sparrow. Further, the Sunshine State is home to several species that have taken refuge here over time, such as the American peregrine falcon and bald eagle, environmentalists say.

Even the threatened species list reads like a Who's Who of beloved plants and animals. The loggerhead sea turtle, piping plover and Audubon's crested caracara top the list.

"As far as the eastern U.S. is concerned, Florida by far has the most to lose if we have a gutted Endangered Species Act," Murphy warned.

Bills have been introduced before the U.S. House and Senate to both weaken and strengthen the protective legislation. And while some members of Florida's Congressional delegation support the measure, others aren't so sure.

For instance, Sen. Bob Graham already supports legislation in his chamber to strengthen the act. And FPIRG is trying to convince Rep. Pete Peterson, D-Marianna, to vote to strengthen the measure.

But Peterson is undecided on his stance on the issue, Mark Soltes, Peterson's legislative aide, said Wednesday.

"Rep. Peterson does not want to co-sponsor any legislation at this point, mainly because by the time it gets through all the various committees, it may have changed completely," Soltes said. "But he'd

like to strike a balance between the protection of the environment and the economic impact legislation would have on communities."

Sen. Connie Mack's office refused comment.

"We're working in coalition with over 90 organizations across the country to ensure the history books aren't the only place left to see the magnificence of a whale or the grace of a bald eagle in flight," said Murphy.

The urgency in making sure the act is left unmolested, FPIRG officials say, is that timber, mining, ranching and development industries across the U.S. are vigorously lobbying Congress to pass a watered-down version.

So are special interest groups such as the American Farm Bureau Federation and the national Forests

Products Association. Another threat to this country's wildlife is the current "Wise Use" movement, which seeks to override protective legislation in favor of getting economic benefits in regions where endangered animals live.

But Murphy said protecting a species is the best financial reward in many cases.

"In the Midwest, for example, there have been many indigenous grasses for centuries, but slowly they were replaced almost to the point of extinction by agricultural crops," he said.

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Jen Kermeen joins Brenda Kahn at the Downunder for a celebration of V-89's power upgrade and seventh birthday.

seventh birthday celebration, taking place this Friday evening at the Club Downunder. Acoustic performers Jen Kermeen and Brenda Kahn will be performing. Kermeen said she is

The Voice of Florida State gets stronger with wattage upgrade

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's one and only radio station WVFS 89.7 upgraded its power output from 270 watts to 2,700 watts this past weekend, giving the station a chance to attract listeners whose reception used to be a little fuzzy.

"We've been raising funds for a while now in our goal of upgrading the power," said Errol Kolosine, music director for V-89. "It's now possible with 2,700 watts for our signal to be much clearer in areas where we were very hard to get before."

The power boost happens to occur just in time for V-89's

happy to be a part of the party.

"It's exciting for me because I'm also a part of V-89 as well," said Kermeen, a Tallahassee performer and host of V-89's singer-songwriter show Legacies. "I'm just happy that I can take part."

The station has gone through many incarnations throughout its seven-year history.

"First, we were album-oriented rock or hard rock," explained Kolosine. "Then we began to play some alternative, and then finally we started playing alternative music full time. I think we have a really good mix going out over the air."

It's taken a little less than three years of planning and effort for the station's upgrade to become an actuality.

"Well, it's been in the works for as long as I've been with the station," said V-89 program director Lindee Morgan. "We had the pledge-a-thon a year and a half ago to raise money for the upgrade."

The station's upgrade was held back due to an attack on the station late last year which left thousands of dollars in equipment damaged.

"We needed to replace quite a bit of equipment so we didn't get upgraded as soon as we would have

liked," said Kolosine. "But now we have most of the equipment replaced, the upgrade is beginning, and we have a real positive outlook on our future."

But the most important aspect of the upgrade, according to Kolosine, is that listeners will finally get back what they gave to the station.

"The main theme of the upgrade is that for all the listeners who have been loyal and supported us financially," said Kolosine, "that this is the big pay off to them, where their support and commitment comes to fruit. Through the pledge drive and our numerous benefits, and when we were stuck with equipment problems, our listeners have been so cool and so faithful to us."

With the upgrade having started, V-89 now has time to concentrate on a few other items.

"Well, right now we don't have anything in sight for the immediate future," said Morgan. "But we will have new equipment coming and we're planning a multi-track recording studio in the station as well."

For now, the V-89 crew is busy

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Ninth annual festival promises best in jazz

BY LYTTON ZWEMER

STAFF WRITER

Ear-opening and body-shaking rhythms of jazz are on stage, live and free all weekend. Take 1-10 east to Metropolitan Park, downtown Jacksonville for the annual Jacksonville Jazz Festival, one of the largest festivals of its kind in the world.

"We've brought back some great talent from previous festivals as well as brought in some new names," said Robert Kay of WJCT radio and television in Jacksonville, which is producing the festival.

And after nine years, the festival's notoriety is spreading.

"We had a woman in a pub in Bath, England, who said she was from Jacksonville, Florida, and six rugby players jumped up and said they were going to the jazz festival there," Kay said Wednesday.

Beginning at sundown Friday the line up includes the Quartz Trio, guitarist John Pizzarelli, Sha-Shaty and the Rippingtons who are currently supporting their new live CD. The bands will play until midnight, but midnight often turns into one or two in the morning at the

annual festival.

Saturday, the music begins in the morning at 11 and goes on for about 15 hours, until early Sunday morning. Saturday's jazz includes Doreen's Jazz of New Orleans, Rosemary Clooney with the St. Johns River City Band, the Brecker Brothers, Michelle Camilo with internationally renowned bassist Anthony Jackson, Teddy Washington, Richard Elliot on sax and local talent Decoy and Marcus Printup.

The entertainment is the best in jazz and the doublestage production of 20-plus hours of music doesn't come

cheap.

"Keeping it free is the hard part. We pay the bands, we pay rent on all the equipment. It's a marvelous interaction between producers WJCT and Coke who is presenting the festival," Kay said. "The 2,000 volunteers make the difference. Numerous sponsors also provide booths throughout Metropolitan Park selling food, drink, souvenirs and a lot of other things."

In addition to the Metropolitan Park activities, the Great American

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WFSU gets benefit boost with varied sounds

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

STAFF WRITER

After the Public Radio Benefit Concert Friday night in Florida State University's Opperman Music Hall, you'll walk away with an eye and earful of sights and sounds ranging from classical Beethoven to swinging Duke Ellington.

The Public Radio Benefit Concert has been presented annually by the

FSU School of Music since 1982. The concert not only introduces new faculty members to the Tallahassee community, but it also raises funds to purchase recordings for the Public Radio Center's music library.

"The funds raised from this concert go directly to buy CDs and other equipment for the music library," Public Radio Center Director Martha Stewart said

Wednesday. "We are very, very proud of our collection of CDs, which is due in a large part to the faculty and students' generous gift of time and performance."

This year one of the new faculty members featured will be cellist Lubomir Georgiev, a native of Bulgaria who joined the FSU faculty in August 1993. He has served as principal cellist of the Sacramento Symphony in California and of the Sofia Philharmonic Orchestra in Bulgaria and appeared as guest artist with other major orchestras. His string quartet, *Musica Multiplici Mentes*, won first prize in the Carl Maria von Weber Competition in Dresden, Germany.

Georgiev will open the concert with Johann Sebastian Bach's *Suite No. 3 in C Major for Solo Cello, BWV 1009*.

Cantores Musicae Antiquae is a select vocal ensemble specializing in

the music of the Renaissance. It is comprised of graduate and undergraduate students and is directed by Jeffrey Kite-Powell, a professor of Early Music. The ensemble will perform Heinrich Isaac's *O decus ecclesiae*, an oldie but goodie from the 15th century.

Swinging things back to the 20th century, tenor saxophonist William Kennedy and pianist William Peterson will perform Duke Ellington's *In a Sentimental Mood*. Peterson serves as assistant professor of jazz and contemporary media at FSU while Kennedy is associate professor of jazz studies.

The multicultural facets of the School of Music will be revealed when sitarist Nalini Vinayak and dancer Preeti Vinayak add a touch of the exotic.

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Successful alumnus brought to lead fall Mainstage cast

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Michael Piontek may not be a student, but he still has the lead role in Florida State University's Mainstage production of *Carousel*. Piontek, a successful alumnus of the FSU School of Theatre, was brought in as part of the School's 20th anniversary celebration.

"It feels great to be back," said Piontek, who for the past three years has played Raoul in the Los Angeles production of *The Phantom of the Opera*. "It's been ten years since I left Tallahassee. At first I walked around the town thinking how everything has changed. But then I went to the school and walked around the stage, and I realized nothing had really changed."

Piontek is just one of several alumni who will be brought back for the celebration. Alumna Anna Sartin, who received her Master's degree in design from FSU, will be the designer for Mainstage's production of *The Glass Menagerie* later this year. Plans are also in the works to bring back several other successful alumni for productions throughout the year.

Bringing back the alumni not only helps celebrate a successful twenty years for the school, but also serves to teach the students about their chosen profession.

"It is a fundamental teaching method in our school to permit our students to work with experts," said school of theater Dean Gilbert Lazier. "We have done this since the school began for all areas, including design, acting and technical theater. It helps the students to learn when they work side-by-side with professionals. Michael Piontek happens to be one of our very successful alumnus."

Both Piontek and Dean Lazier said they have not heard any

rehearsals but the one I visited, he was off book, using no script, being very professional. He gets along well with the students."

"I haven't been exposed to any one who felt that way," said Piontek. "It just feels like everyone is happy that I'm here. At the last meeting we had, I told them all that I thought they were terrific. They all work very hard in the school. Unlike professional actors, they get up, go to school, go to work, go to rehearsals, then go home and prepare for school again. But they all work very professionally."

Despite this, there is still differing opinions among the students about Piontek's role.

"Well, he is alumni so it's not that bad," said one freshman theater major who chose not to be identified, "but I still don't like that they gave it to someone other than a student."

"Piontek is an equity actor, and he's coming back as a favor to the School," said Meghan Love, a freshman theater major. "I don't know if it's appropriate, because I haven't seen the production, but he's supposedly very good."

Dean Lazier explained that students to have priority to all the roles in school productions.

"It is a stated policy that students have priority for casting in all our shows," said Lazier. "Non-students may audition though, and if no suitable student can be found for a role, the director has the prerogative

to use non-students in the role."

Piontek is not the only case of a professional actor playing the lead in a Mainstage production.

"In 1989, we put on *Othello* and brought in an actor from New York," said Lazier. "He was a good professional black actor, and all the other roles were filled by students."

Piontek already has plans for what he will do once *Carousel* ends its run.

"I plan on taking a vacation," said Piontek. "My wife, Paige O'Hara who was the voice of Belle in *Beauty and the Beast*, is starring in a production of South Pacific in Australia. So I will be spending some time with her down there for a few months."

Piontek is proud to help out his alma mater in this time of celebration for the school.

"This is a milestone for the school of theater," said Piontek. "It's bigger and doing better work than when I was there."

Carousel has a preview performance tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Florida State University's Mainstage. The musical will run from Oct. 14-16 and 19-23 at 8:00 p.m. and end with a 2:30 p.m. matinee performance Oct. 24. Tickets are \$10 for students and the preview performance and \$16 for others. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 644-6100.



Julie (Sandy Hawker) and Billy Bigelow (Michael Piontek) ponder the future in a scene from the Mainstage production of *Carousel*



Achtung!

Performance artist Terry Galloway will be rollin' out the barrel with the Mickee Faust Club's Oktoberfest at The Warehouse Oct. 15 and 16 and Oct. 22 and 23. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5. The Warehouse is located at 706 W. Gaines.

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Nalini Vinayak, a Hindustani Classical performer from India, is a professional sitar player with a praised performance record in both India and the U.S. She is currently serving on the FSU School of Music faculty, and will perform Hindustani Classical Music at Friday's concert.

Preeti Vinayak is a professional dancer from India. She came to Tallahassee with her mother, Nalini Vinayak, and is a student at FSU. She will perform *Bharathanatyam*:

Classical Dance of India at Friday's concert.

On a more traditional note, the program will close with Ludwig von Beethoven's *Quintet in E-flat Major for Piano and Winds, Op. 16*. James Jones, French hornist, joined the School of Music in July as a visiting professor and acting director of graduate studies. He will be joined Friday evening by several other music professors in performing Beethoven's piece.

The benefit is Friday at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. All proceeds benefit the Music Library at the Public Radio Center. Tickets are \$10, general admission, and \$5 for students with valid ID, available at the FSU Fine Arts Ticket Office and at the door. For more call 644-2508. A catered reception follows the concert in the lounge above Opperman.



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THE TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY FRIENDS OF OLD TIME DANCE HOST AN old time dance featuring local musicians and callers tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Grassroots Free School. Call 386-9212 for information.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S CAFE CINEMA SERIES PRESENTS a screening of the fiercely erotic, shocking, brilliant, astounding, fascinating, mesmerizing (all review blurb adjectives from the movie poster) Louis Malle film *Damage*, starring Jeremy Irons and Juliette Binoche, tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$2 for the rest of you mouth-breathers.

WHAT GOETH ON AT THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC THIS WEEKEND, YOU ASK? Quite a bit, actually, starting tonight with a performance by the Symphonic Band at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Friday night, guitarist Gregor Harvey presents a special recital at 8 p.m. in Lindsay Recital Hall. Also Friday night, the cream of FSU's musical crop (including cellist Lubomir Georgiev, the Cantores Musicae Antiquae ensemble, and more) bands together for a Public Radio Benefit Concert that will strike up around 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for students. Saturday night, violinist Eliot Chapo and pianist Carolyn Bridger perform a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Across the way in Lindsay Recital Hall, guitarist Andrew Zohn performs a special recital at 8 p.m. Sunday night, the Chamber Winds perform at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission to all events is free except where previously noted (the public radio benefit, dummy).

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY GALLERY & MUSEUM PRESENTS "CHROMA," a new exhibition of contemporary painting from 27 artists from around the States that will hang through Nov. 21. The gallery hosts an opening reception Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m.; it's free and open to the public. Also opening Friday is LeMoine Art Foundation's latest show, the "Jewelry Invitational." The exhibit lasts through Nov. 7; LeMoine's opening reception takes place Friday night from 8 to 9 p.m. Just a ways down the road

in Havana, the Nice Picture Gallery presents "Paintings from the Refuge," an exhibit of oils and watercolors by Joe McFadden that opens Sunday with a reception from 1 to 5 p.m. and hangs through Nov. 24.

TAKE THE PAH-PAH OUT OF OOM-PAH-PAH AND YOU STILL HAVE OOM, which in some twisted, non-linear yet strangely logical way spells "OktoberFaust," the latest zaniness from the Mickee Faust Players, led by Mickee Faust him/herself, Terry Galloway. The revue opens Friday and Saturday nights at the Warehouse on Gaines Street, and continues next weekend, Oct. 22-23. Admission is \$5. You'll laugh, then laugh some more. That's a promise. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. each night.

FSU'S MAINSTAGE PRODUCTION OF THE RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN classic musical Carousel opens tonight and runs Friday and Saturday nights and again Oct. 19-23 at 8 p.m. There will be a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Oct. 24. Tickets are \$10 for students with valid IDs, \$16 for non-student types. Call 644-6500 for details.

A SLIGHTLY MORE CONTEMPORARY MUSICAL PRODUCTION OPENS FRIDAY night compliments of Theatre a la Carte. The production of *Chess* runs Friday and Saturday nights and Oct. 21-23 at 8 p.m. at the Tallahassee Little Theatre. Tickets are \$9 general admission, \$8 for students. Call 224-8474 for information.

MISS KITTY'S PILGRIMAGE OF THE SOUL, DAY WHO-THE-HELL-KNOWS: Lost in the Desert of Big, Hot Rocks and Gila Monsters, Slim Jim Whitman turned back days ago on a quest for something, anything, moist. Miss Kitty soldiers on with Francois the Trusty Burro. Press on. Press on. Press on nails and sweating 32-ounce silos of Fosters lager and little bags of Raisinets and claw-foots tubs full of cool, scented suds—these are the demon mirages that taunt the dauntless traveler. Miss Kitty, she longs to arrive at that place at the center of stillness, the place of cool and quiet and reflection, the nugget, the core, the house of the spirit. For now, this abandoned adobe cliff dwelling will do... Tonight at Cow Haus, Venus Envy warms up for next week's Moo Moo Two with an evening of rockin' and rollin'. Friday night, Steamin' Cup O' Joe warms up for Archers of Loaf, and Saturday night, local faves Shatterposts and Frankenfinger whip it good. Don Caballero and the James Hall Band do the honors Sunday night. Call 574-COWS for details. SCE's Legacies Live series presents Michelle Malone and Band du Soleil tonight at the Club

Downunder. Friday night, the on-campus club that bears a suspicious resemblance to Rally's hosts WVFS-FM's big birthday bash. It's an 18-plus event that features Merlin Mann and Erik Lazier at 8 p.m. in the Union Amphitheatre, followed by Jen Kermeen and friends opening for Brenda Kahn in the Club. Saturday night, the Club hosts the Caribbean Club party. All events are free for FSU students with valid IDs, \$3 for other life forms. The Floating Men drift in from Nashville to play at the **Grand Finale** tonight, followed by the soulful, sexy sounds of No Say No Fri-

day night and Atlant blues guy Stony Brooks Saturday night. Call 599-9358 for information. The Woodpeckers rap it out tonight at Yianni's Cafe, with Real Men playing real music Friday and Saturday nights. Call 681-9565 for the scoop. Skip and Jason improvise for your entertainment tonight at **Waterworks**, which now features outdoor seating, just in time to take advantage of this truly fab weather. Pudrocker, with local sensation Emma opening, plays Saturday night. Call 224-1887. You'll be glad you did.

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concentrating on the birthday celebration. And there will be more than just music at this birthday bash.

"Everyone should get outside early," said Morgan. "We'll be giving away free stuff, there will be extra free entertainment, and a big old cake."

The V-89 Seventh Birthday Celebration will take place at the Club Downunder Friday night. The show will start around 10 and is free to FSU students w/ a valid i.d. For Non-students, the charge is \$3 and the show is 18+. The Club Downunder is located in the Oglesby Union on FSU campus.

Jazz

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Piano Competition will be held Thursday night at the refurbished historic Florida Theatre in Jacksonville. And on Friday night, a formal patrons' party will be given at the Jacksonville Civic Auditorium.

The festival at Metropolitan Park is recorded and produced as a video, which is broadcast around the world each year.

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Bridges waits to become the next Terry Mickens

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M receiver Tremayne Bridges watches and waits.

Bridges finds solace playing opposite All-Everything receiver Terry Mickens. He looks up to Mickens and emulates the probable pro football draftee when he can. He knows in a year from now, it will be his turn to shine.

"I don't naturally mimic Terry because we have totally different styles," Bridges said. "But I feel that I am the next Terry Mickens of this university—I know I am."

And while opposing defenses also focus on Mickens, the speedy sophomore split end slithers by defensive backs with 4.35 speed and hands that almost brought him to the Bowden family at Auburn and Sanford.

"I wanted to get away from Auburn and Alabama," Bridges said. "I wanted to attend a historically black college where I

could contribute."

This season, Bridges contributes 32 yards to the Rattler offense each time he receives a pass. Nicknamed "Stick" by his teammates because of his good hands and slender frame, Bridges has also returned six punts for a 7.5 yard average. Against Jackson State, Bridges escaped the tackle of a beaten cornerback and outran the Tigers defense en route to a 45-yard touchdown.

Once he gets in the clear, Bridges realizes that not many people will catch him. He's the fastest of the 1993 Rattlers.

"I just go out and run my routes," he said, "whatever happens happens. But everytime I put my hands on the ball I feel I can score."

And score he did at Alabama's Lanett High School, where he earned All-State honors as both an offensive and defensive player. Bridges returned eight punts for touchdowns his senior year while splitting time between playing quarterback, flanker and free safety.

"I think he's going to get better," FAMU coach Ken Riley said. "He's got the speed and everything. His problem early in the year was turning the ball over, but once he learns to hold on to the ball I think he's going to be a great returner and receiver."

Bridges expects to have equal success in college as he did in high school. After all, he's seen these opponents before.

"In college, I try to have the same

attitude as in high school," he said. "The guys we play are the same guys that played high school the same time I was there."

Even though Bridges was the star of his high school team, he watched from the sideline his first season at FAMU as Tyrone Davis was the Rattlers kick returner/receiver dual threat.

Now, he sits comfortably in the shadow of Mickens. Like he did with Davis last year, Bridges, a computer information systems major, studies Mickens intensely.

"If there is anything I mimic about Terry it's his hard work,"



Rattlers' speedy split end Tremayne Bridges plans to be FAMU's next superstar. He averages 32 yards every time he catches a pass.

Bridges said. "He works real hard, I've never seen anybody work as hard. I also mimic his leadership. I'm trying to be a leader at the same time."

Despite his respect for Mickens, Bridges said it's not all fine and dandy playing opposite number 81. His three receptions this season were the only three passes thrown in his direction. And with the number of quarterback changes the Rattlers made due to injury, Bridges said that it's been hard for younger quarterbacks to look his way.

Still, the positives outnumber the negatives.

"Playing with Terry makes me feel like when I do get a pass, then it's time to show my stuff," Bridges said. "Anytime I'm in a game, I know there is somebody watching, because I know somebody is watching Mickens."

Aside from emulating the team's leading offensive player, Bridges receives motivation from his roommate and FAMU's leading tackler, Earl Holmes. Holmes, he said, is his best inspiration.

"He's like my No. 1 fan and I'm his No. 1 fan," said Bridges. "We're best friends, wherever you see Holmes, you'll see me."

'I just go out and run my routes, whatever happens happens. But everytime I put my hands on the ball I feel I can score.'

—Tremayne Bridges

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Greg Maddux, last year's Cy Young award winner and this year's favorite.

And when the Phillies finally won it all, four games to two, they did so in strange fashion. With Darren Daulton hitting a two-run double, Mickey Morandini a two-run triple and Dave Hollins a two-run home run, they scored more than four runs for the first time in the series.

And with Tommy Greene pitching seven strong innings in a remarkable comeback from a thrashing last week in Game 2, they won in something other than a nail-biting, roller coaster of a one-run game. Even Philadelphia's victory in the most valuable player voting for the series was weird, with pitcher Curt Schilling capturing the award without winning a game. Such luxury allowed the celebrations to start early and often in a frenzied Veterans Stadium.

And there was much to celebrate for a team that had been cast as an post-season underdog even before it was certain whether it would face the Braves — baseball's winningest team (104 victories) — or the second-winningest team in the game, the San Francisco Giants.

Maul breaks all ties with FSU athletics, Gibb takes over

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former Florida State swimming coach Terry Maul handed in his resignation to the athletic department Wednesday, severing all ties he had with the swimming program.

In late August, athletic department officials told the Flambeau that assistant coach Don Gibb was taking over as interim coach, but said Maul would be reassigned within the department.

"I'm considering some options in private business," Maul said Wednesday.

Maul was removed from his coaching position after being arrested on June 3 on drug charges. An unidentified witness gave the Leon County Sheriff's Department a black bag containing a small amount of

powdered cocaine, marijuana and assorted drug paraphernalia along with personal clothing and an ID tag with Maul's name and address on it.

The athletic department issued a release Wednesday announcing Maul's resignation and that Gibb would take over.

"I sincerely appreciate Terry's 18 years of dedicated service to this university. We wish him the best in his new career pursuits," Athletic Director Bob Goin said in the release.

"The release is accurate," Maul said. "I've enjoyed my years with FSU and wish them the best."

Maul, who coached swimming in some capacity since 1975, coached 32 All-Americans and leaves with a 174-94-2 record.

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Care To Eat

**Dishes Specially
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Fine Chinese Cuisine
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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681-6692 ext. 3 M - F, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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\$5.00 minimum. M - F, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

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FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
"COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$49
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$98
FUTONS & COMPLETE SOFAS FROM \$169
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.88
BEDS & BATHS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

Beautiful Formal For Sale

GORGEOUS BLACK & WHITE FORMAL
DRESS FOR SALE BRAND NEW SIZE 5
\$75 CALL 681-6692 EXT 38 DAYS
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Just say "I DO" TO THIS... 33 karat
diamond engagement ring. Lifetime
guarantee. Call Keith@ 561-5001
\$350.00 or best offer

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681-6692 ext 3

FUTON

Queen size, perfect shape. \$170 OBO
Ping Pong Table, Office equipment and
more. Call 562-6322 for details.

DP Track 20 Universal Weight Set.
Good Condition. Up to 260 lbs.
Maximum Weights. Price Negotiable
Call Roland @ 656-0339 Lv. Mag.

Students! Listen!

FUTONS! FUTONS! FUTONS!
WE ARE THE FACTORY
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR YOU?
POWER BUYS.
220-D W. THARPE ST. 385-6388.

King Size Waterbed w/bookcase,
headboard, heater & liner. \$200.
894-2260 or 942-5880.

Waterbed. Good condition w/ padding
rails & heater. \$50. Call Brian
575-3289.

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Lg capacity washer (\$150) and dryer
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New Furniture at bargain prices
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DD's Used Furniture, Inc.
Used Furniture
low prices • Buy & Sell
1231 Jackson Bluff 575-4318

PETS

For Sale: Baby Columbian
Redtail Box \$100.
Call 365-9870 or 877-4014

FREE KITTENS

561-0434

1 yr old Ball Python: includes every-
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2 male, 3 female. Call 574-1817

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Ext. S-9572.

1985 MAZDA 626

129k miles AC Sept 24 \$1500 224-2757.

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Great shape, good engine, sunroof,
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answer leave message.

88 Jeep Wrangler Silver and black
6 cylinder, 5 spd. recent Tires
2 tops \$6,500 OBO 385-2156

1986 Pontiac Sundb (75,000 miles)
\$2,200 cash very good condition
Call 671-1467 AFTER 5:30 P.M.

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RUNS GREAT, LOOKS BAD
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BRAKES 500 O.B.O. 575-7670.

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1994 Specialized Bicycles. The
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St. (Behind Mike's Beer Barn)
681-7022.

BIKE FOR SALE: RALEIGH HYBRID
FULL CHROMIUM FRAME, SHIMANO
COMP. WALKER \$190 222-1883
GREAT CHAPE 6 MONTHS OLD.

REAL ESTATE

Looking to buy a house, town-
house, or mobile home? Let us help you
with our Real Estate section.
Mon-Fri 9-5pm

PARENTS, STUDENTS, DON'T MISS OUT

FORGET LOSING RENT MONEY
WHEN YOU CAN OWN! 2bed, 1.5bath
townhome. Hardwood floor, w/d, walk-
in closets, plenty of cabinets,
fireplace, woodshed, 8x8 util. shed,
large deck, and much, much more...
Call 656-9776 for more details.
Owner Asking \$49,900. 1334 Kings Dr.

FOR RENT

Large 1br apts. 1blk from FSU.
Cent h/a. New appliances. \$295/mo
Call Dan @ 224-0447.

Walk to FSU. Fall leases 2br/2 1/2ba
fully eqpt kitchen, kitchen, \$625/mo,
w/d, pwr, deck, etc. Call 386-3078.
Only A Few Left!

1&3 BR APTS. STARTING AT
\$365/MO. FURN. - UNFURN.
Tallahassee's Safe & Secure
Neighborhood. SPRINGS SPORTS
CLUB & APTS. 661-3809.

VERY UNIQUE!!
ART DECO STYLE DUPLEX. CLOSE
TO FSU 1/1 \$295 575-1574.

Semester Leases

Available in 32 units. Need to FSU.
Walk to campus & enjoy your
spacious apt. & many amenities.
Starting at \$499/mo
Call S&P Properties Inc. 386-8500

HARBIN TERRACE

Apts. 1 Week's Free Rent w/ Immediate
Move In. Renting for Nov. & for January.
1701 W. Pensacola. 2 bks from FSU
stadium. 1br \$375, 2br \$485.
Call 576-9980.

★WALK TO FSU★ SEMINOLE HOUSE APTS

Now renting for Fall 1br furn &
unfurn. Starting at \$275. Call Reid
Miller, Julia Maherson at
222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE TOWNHOMES
Off Tharpe St. Minutes from FSU/TCC
1 or 2 bdrms Available Now! For more
info call Adams Commercial Realty
@ 385-1939.

ALMOST NEW

2br/2bth units in quiet secure
setting across from FSU. Fall leases
are now being accepted. Call S&P
Properties 386-8500.

New 4br/2ba & 3br/2ba homes. 2 car
garage, central air conditioning, fireplace,
ceiling fans. Available in December
893-9221.

DON'T GET SCARED!
GET BIG SAVINGS!
Place Your Halloween Personals, just
50¢ per line, no minimum line requirement
or Classified Display at \$10.75/col/in.
Halloween art available for \$2.00

Deadline: Oct 28th by 12:00 pm
Florida Flambeau
505 S. Woodward Ave.
681-6692, ext 39

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\$150 FOR XMAS
RENT NOW FOR LATER and Get
\$150 OFF IN DECEMBER MOVE
IN BY DEC. 15TH 2&3 BDRM APTS
NEED MORE INFO CALL 562-7441

Chieftain Green
1br/1.5ba townhouse. W/D, pool.
Across the street from FSU campus.
Avail. Immed. \$400/mo. 319 Conrad
St. 561-1088.

Furn. 2bd apt. Walk or bike to FSU.
Quiet adults only. No pets & dogs. Cable
& phone hook-ups. Sec. lights 576-9478.

CALL US FIRST

We now have 1, 2
and 3 bedroom
apartments,
duplexes, quads,
townhomes and
houses available at
various locations
near campus. Call
now and solve your
housing needs.

385-0094
Community Property
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TAKE MY LEASE! CLOSE TO FSU
2br/1ba \$475/mo. Many new features.
Call me soon! 576-1389.

Plantation Condos
2203 W. Pensacola St. Super location.
Spacious 2bd/1.5ba units for lease.
Only two left. Lets make a deal.
575-9743.

FOUR'S NOT A CROWD

IF YOU NEED EXTRA
ROOM OUR 4 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS WILL FIT
THE BILL. AND FOUR'S
NOT AS EXPENSIVE AS
YOU MIGHT THINK - TAKE
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SPECIAL!

\$444
off 1st month's rent
CASA CORDOBA
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CASA CORTEZ
576-9949

ROOMMATE

OSCEOLA HALL
SPACES AVAILABLE
CALL 222-5010

Roommate Needed

OWN BEDROOM IN HOUSE NEAR
CAMPUS. \$225 PER MONTH + 1/5
UTILITIES. AVAILABLE NOW!
CALL 574-0055.

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP
TOWNHOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS
A/C W/D CABLE GARAGE
CALL CHRIS AT 222-0447.

ROOMMATE NEEDED
TO SHARE A 2BD/
1.5BA APT. \$285/MO + 1/2 UTIL.
CALL 561-4451.

ROOMMATE WANTED SHARE 4BED
2BATH HOME 225 MONTH 1/4
UTILITIES 1902 CRABAPPLE DR.
575-6802.

SUBLEASE- THE GATHERING
2BED/2BATH SHARE ROOM
185MO+14 UTIL CALL JEN 576-8542

2 Fm Rm's Needed to share a rm & bath
in town across from FSU. Avail. Oct.
29th. Only \$200 each + 1/3 util.
Call 224-7226 Leave message.

MF room needed immediately. Townhouse
Villas of Westridge located mins
from FSU/TCC no deposit necessary
call 224-9343 or leave message!!!!

Avail. Jan. Room for rent in fully furn.
2br/2ba apt. \$370/mo. Located in The
Gathering. Female Preferred 574-5965

Male Rmmt Needed ASAP for newer
2br/2ba apt. 2 bks from FSU. Own
room & bath. \$287/mo + 1/2 util.
Call Corey @ 224-3980.

GRILS FURN. RM & SHARE HSE NR FSU
\$185 PAYS ALL. NO PETS & SMOKE 224-
8916.

F Rmmt Needed NOW or Dec/Jan unit
April 4/2 apt. furn w/d 2 bdrms 2 TCC
close 2 FSU 15mo share or 265 mo
own room call 575-8826.

RMMT WANTED. QUIET AREA.
NO SMOKING. W/D. \$230/MO + 1/3
UTIL. 562-4501.

1 BDRM IN 3 BDRM FURN HOUSE
HWD FLOORS PRIVACY FENCE
CENT. HT + AIR & BLKS TO FSU
TOD 933-3355.

Rmmt needed to Sublease 1br w/bath
in 3 br apt by 11/1/93 \$250/mo
+ 1/3 util call 574-8172

HELP WANTED

Looking for a job or employment help?
Then check out our employment section
for a list of great job opportunities.
We're here Monday - Friday in order to
serve all of your advertising needs!
505 So. Woodward Ave

HELP WANTED IN WRITING A
PROGRAM USING MICROCAP IV
WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL 942-0508.

HOME TYPISTS.
PC USERS NEEDED
\$35,000 POTENTIAL. DETAILS.
CALL (1) 805-962-EXT. B-9572.

NEED A JOB
Take a good look at our
employment section!

A National Health Care Consulting
firm is seeking applicants for a
part time clerical position. Tasks
will include typing, filing, and
support w/general office functions
proficiency in Word Perfect 5.1
preferred Call Dan @ 222-5055 between
8 & 10 am

ATTENTION:
Drug Prevention Program needs a Re-
search Assistant. 20hrs/wk. FSU grad
student & other qualifications. Dr.
Carolyn Grande 644-4880.

Environmental Internship
Work w/environmental lobbyist to
advance coastal preservation, energy
efficiency & alternative fuels
public policy. 20hrs/wk. Fall of
Fall and Spring sem paid position.
Political or environmental exp
helpful. Submit resume & cover letter
Ann Whitfield, Florida PIWG, 420
E. Cal St. Tall. Fla. 32301 by
Thurs. Oct 14th

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT.
Make up to \$2,000/mo. teaching basic
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Taiwan, & S. Korea. Many provide
room & board + other benefits. No
previous training required. For more
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Counseling Position nights & week-
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Industries on Mabry St. or Call Pat
Estes 224-9876 or 576-6920

Extras Wanted For

Movie. All ages. Call 545-4832

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING/
DATA ENTRY FLEXIBLE HOURS
668-5315.

CASH PRIZES

Design a T-Shirt for the
Department of Communication
Call Julie or Ginger at 224-0695.

FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS!
Raise as much as you want in One
Week! \$100...\$600...\$1500! Market
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\$444
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OSCEOLA HALL
SPACES AVAILABLE
CALL 222-5010

Roommate Needed

OWN BEDROOM IN HOUSE NEAR
CAMPUS. \$225 PER MONTH + 1/5
UTILITIES. AVAILABLE NOW!
CALL 574-0055.

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP
TOWNHOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS
AC W/D CABLE GARAGE
CALL CHRIS AT 222-0447.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE
2BDR/2BATH 1/2 UTIL.
1.5BA APT. \$285/MO + 1/2 UTIL.
CALL 561-8451.

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S P O R T S

DSU spells Rattler relief, but not much

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

For Florida A&M football fans, it's time to get out the old noisemakers and a bottle of bubbly and party.

Those rare occasions when FAMU (3-2; 1-2) faces an opponent with a blemished record, such as this Saturday when the 3-2 Delaware State Hornets fly into Bragg Stadium, are definitely a time to celebrate. But coach Ken Riley is quick to point out that what sounds too good to be true, probably is.

"They are a good football team," said Riley, "and they are still undefeated in the conference. So they're still in the race for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title and that's going to make them come in more focused and really with a need to win this ballgame."

Del State's two losses came against Towson State and Youngstown State, both traditionally strong Southwest Athletic Conference teams. The Hornets defeated Bethune-Cookman College 55-26 in its only MEAC contest.

Like North Carolina A&T, FAMU's last opponent, Del State runs a Wing-T offense, but relies more heavily on the run than A&T. According to Riley, the Hornets Wing-T is capable of chalking up many yards while using a lot of time. Del State amassed more than 450 total yards against Bethune-Cookman.

The Hornets are led by sophomore quarterback McAdoo Harrison-Dixon, who personally accounts for more than 100 yards total offense per game. Harrison-Dixon has hit on nine of 23 passes for 239 yards and five touchdowns so far this season. He also has 205 yards rushing.

Riley said he has seen Harrison-Dixon only on film and doesn't know much about him.

"I don't know anything about Harrison-Dixon," Riley said. "We've played against (DSU backup quarterback) Eric Jones and from that point I think it's more to our advantage to play against Jones. But I only know about Harrison-Dixon from what I've seen on film."

The key to a Rattler victory, said Riley, will be whether the Rattler offense can control the clock.

"We just have to, offensively, control the football game," said Riley. "We have to keep their offense off the field and to do that, we need to play ball control."



Marcus Lampkin bears down on the Delaware State QB during the Rattler-Hornets meeting two years ago. The dynamics of the game will be much different this year with Lampkin, and many other starters, not playing due to injuries.

If we can do that, then I think we have a chance to win."

Defensively, the banged-up Rattlers continue to play with young players at key positions. Riley said the defense's woes last week can not be repeated.

"The main thing we have to do is tackle better," he said, "and when we're in position, we have to make the play."

Offensively, the Rattlers should exploit a weak Hornets defense which ranks near the MEAC bottom. Freshman Ernest Cooper will make his second career start and his first start in Bragg Stadium.

FSU NOTES

Brooks probably will not play in UVa game

Florida State outside linebackers coach Jim Gladden said on Wednesday that unless injured Butkus Award candidate Derrick Brooks shows dramatic signs of improvement over the next several days, he will not start this weekend against Virginia.

"Derrick will probably dress to provide an emotional boost for the team, but we won't use him unless we absolutely have to," Gladden said.

Brooks injured nerves in his neck in the Miami game last week.

Slated to replace Brooks is junior linebacker Eric Smith, who earned all-state honors while at Suwannee County High School in Live Oak and is on the field for an estimated average of 35-40 plays a game as a back-up and on special teams.

Smith said he feels prepared to fill in for Brooks and is not nervous—yet.

"Maybe it'll hit me Friday or Saturday, but right now I'm just getting geared up to play," Smith said. "I played against Miami and I play against the best offense in the country every day. My coaches, my teammates and I have confidence in

my ability to play so I have no reason to be worried."

Inside linebackers coach Wally Burnham said that while Smith may not possess the same athleticism of a Derrick Brooks, he is more than qualified to play a starting role in the FSU defense.

"He may not get to the play with the same speed and strength of (Brooks) but he will get there," Burnham said. "His biggest attribute is that he knows what he's doing out there and I guarantee you that he'll make the big plays."

Team trainers are expected to make a formal announcement on Thursday regarding the possibility of Brooks being cleared to see play-ing time this weekend.

Brooks not the only one

While Brooks was once again held from practice on Wednesday, several other Seminoles also sat out. Linebacker Chris Cowart (pulled hamstring) did not practice while noseguard Jon Nance (knee), and tailback Warwick Dunn (bruised ribs) saw limited action. Wide receiver Matt Frier left practice early with a sprained ankle.

—Scott Danahy

Golden boys of Atlanta succumb to Phillie misfits

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA — Five years after hitting such a nadir not even the hungriest of free agents wanted to put on the uniform, one year after finishing a humbling last in the National League East, 25 Phillies' players finally got to say Wednesday night that all things considered, they'd rather be in Philadelphia.

That's because Philadelphia is where the National League pennant now flies, and where a World Series game will be played for the first time in 10 years, thanks to the Phillies' improbable National League Championship Series victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Phillies, a team of fuzzy-haired castoffs and characters worthy of an Animal House sequel, will meet the defending World Series champion Blue Jays in the Series opener in Toronto on Saturday night. On Wednesday night, they sealed their place there with a 6-3 victory over, of all pitchers,

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Slew of candidates expected today in FSU prez search

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Today is the deadline for applications for president of Florida State University, and while 21 candidates had applied by Thursday, last-minute applications could possibly double that number.

"Last time we got about 19 or 20 on the last day," Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Pat Hayward said Thursday. "But we're getting a steady flow of applications."



Bob Glidden

Hayward assists Arts and Sciences Dean Larry Abele, who also chairs the presidential search advisory committee charged with presenting a short list of candidates to the state Board of Regents in late November.

The number of final candidates submitted to the BOR is flexible, Hayward said.

"We haven't got any fixed number in mind," Hayward said. Eleven candidates were recommended to the BOR during the last presidential race

after a series of interviews.

More than 83 nominations had come in to the search committee as of Thursday. Of these, 21 had accepted the nomination and 9 had officially declined. All others have until the end of today to submit their resumes and references.

Some local nominees include FSU College of Law Professor Talbot D'Alemberte, Nobel Laureate and Magnet Lab researcher Robert Schrieffer, FSU business school Dean Melvin Stith, Florida A&M University business school Dean Sybil Mobley and former speaker of the Florida House of Representatives T. K. Wetherell. As of Thursday, Stith and Wetherell were official candidates, Mobley said she would not seek the nomination and the others hadn't yet announced their intentions.

But many university leaders see current FSU Provost Robert Glidden as the front-runner in the race. Glidden was one of the first to be nominated, but waited until Oct. 8 to submit his curriculum vitae and references.

"I didn't have many reservations," Glidden said Thursday, adding that finding time to update his resume was

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Reed is cleared of two ethics violation charges

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Saying that he felt harrassed but relieved, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed was exonerated by the state Ethics Commission on conflict-of-interest charges Thursday.

By a vote of 5 to 2, the commission accepted the Attorney General's finding that there was no probable cause for two charges of ethics violations by Reed.

The complaint, filed by Eugene Danaher of Tallahassee, stated that Reed, as a board member of Florida Progress Corporation, violated state law when a wholly owned subsidiary of the corporation did business with the university system.

Talquin Development Company, a subsidiary of Florida Progress, has leased land to the University of Florida for its research facility, Innovation Park.

"By his contractual relationship with Florida Progress, he has a contractual

relationship with Talquin Development," assistant Attorney General Virilindia Doss said at the September commission meeting.

The second ethics charge stemmed from the prohibition of a public official doing business with his own company.

But today, the attorney general's office reversed itself and recommend dismissal of both charges.

At the crux of the matter was the question of whether Florida Progress was a holding company of Talquin Development Company. The attorney general's office found there was no basis for the charges against Reed.

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Charles Reed



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

At left, Dr. Holmes of Neighborhood Health Services, talks with Willie Cassidy, a homeless man, about an infection in his foot and medicine he needs to take for it. NHS provides health care for homeless and poor persons in Tallahassee.

NHS goes where few other health services care to

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

In February 1992, Maria was found behind Varsity Theater on Tennessee Street, dying of tuberculosis.

Maria, a 36-year-old homeless woman, went nine months without help—until Louise Jones, the director of Neighborhood Health Services found her shelter and got her a doctor.

"They saved my life, to tell you the truth," Maria said at NHS's Wednesday night homeless clinic.

Maria, who asked that her real name not be printed, says she sought help for her severe ear and throat aches in three hospitals, including Tallahassee Memorial.

In each case, she was given throat medicine, antibiotics, and shown the door. Maria recovered only after 11 months of medical treatment and personal care coordinated by NHS.

NHS, a non-profit agency of the United Way, is focused on providing primary health care for the low-income and homeless people in Tallahassee—with respect and dignity and at no cost.

"They help a lot of people out," said Wayne, a 40-year-old homeless man at the clinic. "Everybody who comes here who needs help just needs to ask and they'll get it. These are beautiful people. I mean it. God bless 'em."

With a staff composed of 95 percent volunteers and one full-time director, NHS, 438 Brevard St., operates a weekly clinic, an indigent dental care program, a free-clothes closet and a health-education program.

They also go into low-income neighborhoods to do community health screenings for diabetes and high-blood pressure, and offer free medicine to 100

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Faculty, staff pay raises kick in today

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Finally.

State university faculty, staff and graduate students will see increases in their paychecks today—three years after the last one.

Depending on the recipient's position, raises will range from 1.5 to 3 percent. The raises went into effect Oct. 1.

Graduate students and university support personnel will receive 3 percent. Administrative and professional and faculty members will see 1.5 percent.

They could see an additional 1.5 percent. But that would depend on individual departments.

"Securing long-needed pay raises for university employees has been the top Legislative priority for the Board of Regents for the last four

years. We are very pleased to see the results of our efforts bear fruit," Bill Shade, vice chancellor of public affairs, said Thursday.

All told, 7,166 FSU employees and 1,700 FAMU employees will see increases in their pay.

Though some faculty and administrators say the raises do not cover the increase in the standard of living, they agree the raises are a positive step forward.

"Even with a modest inflation rate, state workers saw a reduction of 5 to 6 percent in purchasing power," David Macpherson, an FSU economics professor, said earlier this week. "Faculty took a cut in real terms even after the pay raise. But this is a step in the right direction."

"The payraises are not enough,"

agreed Robert Ruggles, FAMU dean of journalism, media and graphic arts. "The faculty of the state university system feels like they're underpaid and underappreciated. Morale is very low right now. We're stretching a buck almost to the point of maximum elasticity."

The raises were approved by the 1993 Legislature after much lobbying by education groups from around Florida.

Of FSU's total, about 2,000 are faculty members, 600 are administrative and staff positions, 2,400 are university support personnel and almost 2,200 are graduate students.

FAMU's breakdown of faculty and staff employees was not available at press time.

FSU professors win NEH grants

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Two Florida A&M University and two Florida State University professors have been awarded prestigious one-year fellowships by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The fellowships, valued at approximately \$30,000, allow faculty to take a year off from their teaching positions to research and write books.

"You get a sabbatical for the year," FSU modern languages professor and fellowship recipient Lori Walters said Thursday. "It's difficult to get a whole year off to work on a book. For people in the humanities, it's one of the best awards you can get."

Walters said she'll be writing a book tracing the history of a medieval English story called "The Romance of the Rose," said to have influenced later English writers.

FSU English Professor Stan

Gontarski was also awarded a grant by the NEH to write a book. And FAMU Professor Leila Walker and doctoral candidate Titus Brown received similar awards as part of an NEH program to promote graduate study at historically black colleges and universities.

Walker will spend her sabbatical in Hawaii writing a dissertation on Maya Angelou's poetry at the East-West Center, an institution focusing

on the study of Asia, the Pacific islands and the U.S.

Brown will spend his sabbatical studying the history of the Ballard Normal School, a school for former slaves and other free blacks in Macon, Ga., during the late 1800s.

FSU English department Professor Hunt Hawkins said NEH grants are some of the most highly sought-after awards in the humanities field.

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the major stumbling block.

Glidden has served as acting president since the hospitalization of interim President Bernie Sliger. Sliger, who retired in 1990 after a 15-year tenure as FSU's president, agreed to take the position temporarily following the resignation of Dale Lick in August.

Glidden said he plans to ensure that the president's race doesn't interfere with his duties as provost and temporary president.

"Frankly, it's not something I will need to spend a lot of time on," Glidden said.

The search process was marked by controversy early on when student leaders criticized what they said is small student representation on the search advisory committee. In response, student body President Tracy Newman has formed a student advisory committee made up of 19 student leaders—five of them graduate students.

This student committee will mirror the official search advisory committee, Newman said.

"We will parallel every activity of the advisory committee,"

Newman said. "We'll do everything they do."

In addition, Newman said her group will seek input from the institutions where candidates currently work.

"We will make phone calls to each of their campuses to speak to student leaders," Newman said, adding that candidates with a high reputation among students are more likely to get the nod from her committee.

A new president is expected to be chosen by December.

Though they haven't yet shown any interest in running for the post, several nationally known figures including scientist Carl Sagan of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and jilted deputy attorney general candidate Lani Guinier have been nominated.

IN BRIEF

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY holds car wash Saturday, 9 to noon, at Domino's Pizza on W. Tennessee Street. Also, fall fantasia registration Sunday, Seminole Reservation. For more call 853-1383.

BLACK STUDENT UNION PAGEANT committee meets at 6 tonight, New Union Breezeway. Also, auditions for African-American dancers to perform for BSU winter ball, 4-5:30, 313 Union. For more call 385-1777.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA fraternity announces 3 on 3 basketball

tournament, Tully Gym Nov. 12 and 13. For more call 853-1155 or 224-6801. Also, a care for kids day today at 2 in Fourth Avenue Community Center. For more call 853-2627.

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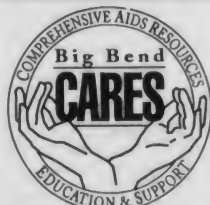
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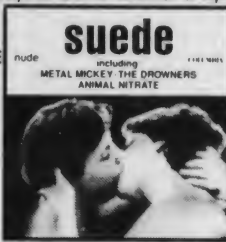
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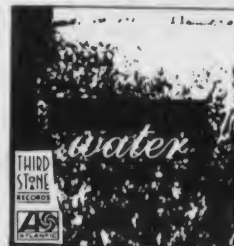
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Put up or shut up

Call yourself an environmentalist? Now's your chance to put up or shut up.

A host of environmental groups, including the Florida Public Interest Research Group which launched a nationwide campaign this week, are banding together to strengthen the federal Endangered Species Act.

The act, which is up for reauthorization this year, has become the target of some lawmakers who, under pressure from timber, mining, ranching and development industry lobbyists, want to take the teeth out of it.

Bills have already been introduced in the House and Senate to weaken the act.

In Florida, where approximately 60 creatures are on the endangered species list, animals like the Florida panther, manatee, key deer, green sea turtle and red-cockaded woodpecker and plant species like the Florida Torreya Tree are currently protected.

Were the act to be weakened, the animals' existence would be further threatened.

Some members of Congress, like Florida Sen. Bob Graham, stand firmly on the side of strengthening the act. Some, like Florida Rep. Pete Peterson, haven't decided where they stand. Others, like Florida Republican Sen. Connie Mack, aren't talking about where they stand.

But now is the time Floridians who care about the environment need them.

As FPIRG representative Joe Murphy told the *Flambeau* this week, "Unless we act now, we stand to lose life-saving medicines, forms of productive agriculture, abundant fisheries and the genetic secrets of diverse life forms for ourselves and our children."

You can help. Write your Congressional delegate. Tell him or her what you think. Or, contact FPIRG at 224-5304 and ask them if you can help in any way.

Chiles again

Is Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles going to run again for governor? He should end the rampant rumors about whether he will run by announcing his decision soon.

And we think Chiles should run.

Recent polls already show he is more electable than before the 1993 Legislature. Who else is qualified? Jeb Bush with his time-worn, George Bush-like solutions to our state's most pressing problems that don't work?

Under Crenshaw, with his no-tax platform that is sure to further drive the nail into the coffin of education?

Chiles is sensitive to the needs of students and understands that this state needs to grit its teeth and pay for change.

The fact is, the quality of life for Floridians is going from bad to worse. Crime is escalating, the infrastructure is crumbling and the population keeps rising, rising, rising.

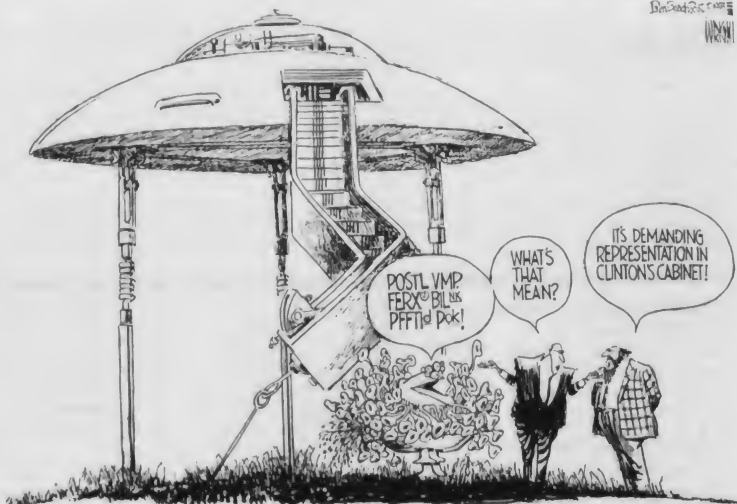
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LETTERS

Ticket plan ill-conceived

Editor:

Perhaps the events of the recent fiasco concerning tickets to the Florida State vs. University of Miami football game will finally convince policy makers at FSU that changes are needed in the current coupon/ticket exchange system.

Tickets for student seats were no longer being exchanged as early as 3 p.m. Monday (I know because I tried to exchange my coupon then), the first day such exchanges were possible. A scant five hours passed before it was impossible to get access to tickets for which I had already paid. Apparently, one of the requirements for getting tickets was camping out over the weekend at Howser Stadium.

I cannot imagine that the current administration (which already suffers an image problem among many students) would need further proof that the current ill-conceived ticket plan is woefully inadequate in allowing a fair and reasonable distribution of tickets to students. If FSU is going to continue to try to bring big games to Tallahassee, the least the university could do is try to assure that more students could see the games.

Paul Berk

Never again

Editor:

This FSU student is like thousands of others who found out Oct. 4 that even though he paid his \$3.35 per credit hour and waited over four hours for a ticket, he was not going to see the "Game of the Century" in person, but rather on ABC. However I did not give up without a fight. I was one of the protesters who met with the vice president of student affairs, Jon Dalton, Monday afternoon to discuss the problems and possible solutions to this coupon fiasco.

For over an hour we tried to get something accomplished, but it always seemed like we could not jump over the first hurdle. We gave him several possible solutions and he said that he would look into it, but I do not think anything will happen for this week's game.

What we need to do now is to make sure that this will never happen again. Most of the people who caused this mess are gone, so we need to stop trying to spread the blame and get something done. On Oct. 19 a committee will be meeting at the Union to discuss this chaotic system. This meeting is open to the public and if enough people show up and voice their opinion then change will follow. But for now I guess I will be doing the war chant somewhere else, not at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Matthew Voorhees

Greeks vs. Flam: Who cares?

Editor:

It seems that if I do not speak my mind about the completely pointless warring going to between the greeks and the *Flambeau*, the avid readers (such as myself) will continue to suffer. I have been attending Florida State University for three years, and for three years have been reading the relentless attacks and counterattacks between greek supporters and *Flambeau* supporters. At first, I just ignored mindless arguments such as "The *Flambeau* is biased against greeks" and "The greeks are inordinate beings from the planet Mars." Then, I began working at a television news station and I really needed to read the *Flambeau* for information. However, all I found was information on the rapes that had occurred on campus—already given enough publicity—and heated letters from the greek community in the letters section.

The universal question: Who really cares?

If the *Flambeau* and the greek community could get over their personal vendettas and get on with life, the loyal *Flambeau* readers looking for good news stories would be so thankful. Journalism can unleash conflict, reading is more interesting that way, but not the same particular conflict for three years and lord knows how long before my time!

One of these two rivaling parties needs to grow up and allow good journalism to resume. I personally feel that the *Flambeau* has the power to do that, by ignoring the tauntings of the greeks and just concentrating on the most important aspect of newsworthiness—news.

If these little idiosyncrasies are not resolved, then the *Flambeau* will lose even more credibility than it already has. Either get over your conflicts or get over having a newspaper. Either way, start printing some real news ... and guess what? I'm greek too.

Sharon Lichter

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All Seminole fans sit on the edge of their ring-side seats, hoping Florida State has recovered from the Miami revelry.

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This brawl is for a shot at the title, a shot the Seminoles have been denied for as long as anyone can remember.

For all intents and purposes, the Duel in Doak will decide who will be the ACC champion, and move on to contend for the national title.

At 4 p.m. on Saturday, the bell will ring. The skipping rope, the sit-ups, the sparring—it all comes down to this. The champ is looking good, the contender is hungry—so let's get it on.

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FSU
vs.
VIRGINIA
Doak Campbell Stadium 4 p.m. kickoff

Virginia the real make-or-break game

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Forget Miami.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said this week that he and his players realize that the real game of the year for the Seminole team comes this weekend against undefeated Atlantic Coast Conference foe Virginia.

"Miami, Notre Dame and Florida may be the games that get all the attention, but you can still go to a major bowl with a loss to one of them," Bowden said. "If we lose to Virginia it's not only going to upset our chances of a national championship but, it's also going to make it extremely tough to win the ACC title. And without winning the conference you won't make it to a big bowl game."

Despite the Cavaliers' (5-0, 3-0 in the ACC) role as a 25-point underdog for their impending clash with the No. 1 ranked Seminoles (6-0, 4-0), they come into Doak Campbell Stadium with an undefeated 15th ranked team that has a high-octane offense and the advantage of getting Florida State at the most opportune time of the season.

"They got last week off and that gave them a chance to rest their boys and spend two weeks on preparing for us," said Bowden. "We've also never been in a position like this where we've been in the hunt for a national title after playing Miami, and you have to worry that our guys haven't spent

themselves emotionally going into this game."

Wide receiver Kevin Knox said getting geared up for a game which will probably determine the ACC championship is not a problem.

"You might ask, 'Is there going to be an emotional let down on this team following the win against Miami?' and the answer is no," said Knox. "We realize that we have to win this game in order to win our conference and we want to be in control of our hopes for a national title all the way from Aug. 1 to Jan. 1."

Bowden said that while the Cavs may not enjoy the national recognition granted the Hurricanes, they are by no means a team to be taken lightly.

"They may not have played a Miami, but they're undefeated no matter what," Bowden said of Virginia, who has beaten Maryland, Navy, Georgia Tech, Duke and Ohio by a combined score of 132-50. "They are a good football team and (UVA head coach) George Welsh is a great coach and he doesn't allow his boys to make mistakes or beat themselves. You really have to earn everything you get against his team and I think this weekend will be a struggle for us."

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The Seminole defense will have to step up play to stop a high-powered offense as it did in this crushing tackle last week.

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Floyd offensive key despite low profile

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

While the better than 77,000 Seminole faithful remained in the stadium to celebrate their team's first win over Miami in four years, Florida State fullback William Floyd was not quite as satisfied with the victory.

When he got in the locker room Floyd was already getting his game face on for the next opponent standing between his team and its dream of a national championship.

"I told them that we should go out and celebrate and have fun over the weekend but that we all needed to put it behind us and be focused when we came back to practice on Monday," Floyd said.

Coach Bobby Bowden said Floyd's attitude typifies his role on a Seminole

Turn to FLOYD, page 10



Floyd often goes up and over defenses for the short score.

Seminoles from page 6

One of the biggest concerns for the Seminoles is a Virginia passing attack which features a quarterback who can run and throw equally well. Symmion Willis has thrown for 1,107 yards, garnering 13 TD's in the effort, and rushed for 98 yards, including one TD. And receivers Patrick Jeffers, Tyrone Davis and Larry Holmes have gained 220 or more yards on the season.

"Willis is a very mobile quarterback with the ability to throw deep and he's got great receivers and what

might be the best offensive line in the entire country," Bowden said. "They've also can run the option and they have a great fullback, (Charles Way; 307 yards, 5 TD's on 55 carries) and two speedy tailbacks (Kevin Brooks; 336 yds, 5 TD's on 65 carries, Jerrod Washington; 284 yards on 63 carries). They have the total package."

Cornerback Corey Sawyer said he and his counterparts in the defensive backfield are prepared for the challenge, however.

"We've spent more time preparing and we know we have to step it up a bit," Sawyer said. "But we also have confidence in ourselves and our teammates and we know we can play with anyone."



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Sean Jackson	58	438	7.3	18	112	5
Marquette Smith	49	252	4.8	4	62	3
Charlie Ward	34	238	5.7	0	0	2
Warrick Dunn	33	234	6.6	9	147	5
William Floyd	25	147	5.9	6	30	2
RECEIVING	Recs.	Yards	Avg.	TDs	Long	
Kez McCorvey	32	470	14.7	2	37	
Tamarick Vanover	22	260	11.8	1	39	
Kevin Knox	21	293	14.0	2	40	
Matt Frier	16	236	14.8	1	72	
Lonnie Johnson	8	145	18.1	3	78	
DEFENSE	Tackles	Solo	Int.	Brkup	Sacks	Fum. Rec.
Ken Alexander	59	33	0	2	0	0
Derrick Brooks	54	34	2	4	2	2
Derrick Alexander	51	24	0	3	3.5	0
John Nance	41	14	0	2	0	0
Corey Sawyer	29	24	2	5	0	0

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QB— 17 Charlie Ward
 FB— 44 William Floyd
 TB— 35 Sean Jackson
 SE— 12 Matt Frier
 FL— 81 Kevin Knox
 TE— 85 Lonnie Johnson
 SG— 66 Lewis Tyre
 ST— 67 Juan Laureano
 C— 53 Clay Shiver
 TG— 69 Patrick McNeil
 TT— 79 Forrest Conoly

Defense:

LE— 86 Tyrant Marion
 NG— 57 Jon Nance
 RE— 90 Derrick Alexander
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 OLB— 43 Eric Smith
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FSU NOTES

Other teams scoring as much as defense

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's defense is slipping.

After giving up a season-high 10 points to Miami last week, the Seminole D is now only tied with all opponents for total scoring instead of leading them, as it has all year.

Derrick Brooks alone has scored 18 of the defense's 24 points, which match the total output of six FSU opponents. Brook's roommate Devin Bush added the remaining six defensive points with his spectacular, game-icing interception return against Miami last week.

But there is a silver lining to this utterly depressing cloud of defensive despair.

If you count the two touchdowns by Clifton Abraham off blocked punts this season, the defense has outscored opponents 36-24.

There—now we're back to

normal.

Blood will shed in the zone of red

While the Seminole defense has been prolific in scoring, it has been equally stingy about allowing others to score from within the "red zone," the area inside the 20-yard line.

One of the keys to the lack of scoring in FSU's red zone is that teams just can't get there. On only nine occasions opponents have crossed into the zone, scoring only two touchdowns and one field goal.

On the other hand, this week's rival Virginia has set up camp in opponents' red zones and scored every time. Virginia scored on all 18 penetrations into the red zone this season—15 touchdowns and three field goals.

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team that feels destined to win it all in 1993.

Despite the fact that Floyd boasts 4.6 speed and has the ability to use his 6-foot, 260 pound frame to punish defenders as a rusher, a blocker and a receiver, he does not usually receive equal billing in the spotlight with many of his teammates on the offensive side of the ball.

"It doesn't bother me that I don't get the publicity that other guys do," said Floyd, who has 147 yards and 2 TDs on 25 carries and 30 yards on six receptions so far in 1993. "I might not be one of the first players drafted (into the NFL) but the people that count and the scouts know what I can do and that I'm a team player."

Florida State is, after all, the home of the 'fastbreak offense,' a philosophy that focuses on receivers and speed and leaves very little room for punishing fullbacks.

"He's in on a lot fewer plays because we'll put in four receivers without a fullback or a tight end in a lot of situations, but he's still one of the big keys to our offense," Bowden said. "He is a tremendous blocker as well as a great runner, and anytime that you see our tail-

backs making big plays it's because Floyd's throwing the lead block."

Starting tailback Sean Jackson said he couldn't boast a 7.3 yard per carry average without his counterpart in the backfield.

"You could say that everything I've done in the past two years is due to his blocking," Jackson said. "He's the one that makes the big hits and leads the way."

It's a role that Floyd relishes. "I love the physical aspect of the game," Floyd said. "I love it when I can bulldoze another man over by running right through him and then stand over him and look down and say 'You've got to do better than that.'"

While many identify the FSU team with the laid back, quietly confident

style of quarterback Charlie Ward, Floyd says he offers another dimension to the team's personality.

"Charlie leads by example while I also like to get emotional," Floyd said. "I always try to stay positive and if I go out there and try my hardest and am vocal it will motivate those around me."

Whatever the leadership style that helps motivate this team, Floyd said the common denominator that holds them together is the prevailing unselfish attitude.

"We are more unified, more confident and more like a family than we've ever have been," Floyd said. "... We're all focused on one goal: to have the plaque which says that we were the first team at Florida State to win the national championship."

Finally, FSU unanimous

Finally—you Snapperheads have been slapped into the brutal, earth-shaking revelation that, yes, Florida State deserves to be a unanimous number one selection and you've made Seminole receiver Kevin Knox very happy.

"One of our big goals as a team is not only to be No. 1 in the AP and the USA Today-CNN polls but the prestigious Flambeau Top 20 as well," said Knox. Really.

Gary Needleman wins the distinction of becoming the first repeat winner of the "Larissa Award," presented weekly to the poll's biggest idiot along with his bald buddy Gary Smits. The reasons should be self-explanatory.

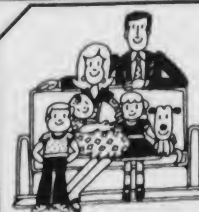
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Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (15)	6-0-0	300
2. Alabama	5-0-0	271
3. Notre Dame	6-0-0	266
4. Florida	5-0-0	261
5. Ohio State	5-0-0	226
6. Miami (tie)	4-1-0	213
6. Penn State (tie)	5-0-0	213
8. Nebraska	5-0-0	205
9. Oklahoma	5-0-0	193
10. Tennessee	5-1-0	161
11. Arizona	5-0-0	155
12. Virginia	5-0-0	110
13. No. Carolina	6-1-0	105
14. Washington	4-1-0	100
15. Texas A&M	4-1-0	85
16. West Virginia	5-0-0	61
17. Wisconsin	5-0-0	54
18. Auburn	6-0-0	46
19. Michigan	3-2-0	43
20. Colorado	3-2-0	30

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Seminoles 1993 schedule

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Sept. 4	Beat Duke 45-7	
Sept. 11	Beat CLEMSON 57-0	
Sept. 18	Beat North Carolina 33-7	
Oct. 2	Beat GEORGIA TECH 51-0	
Oct. 9	Beat MIAMI 28-10	
Oct. 16	VIRGINIA	4 p.m.
Oct. 30	WAKE FOREST	2 p.m.
Nov. 6	Maryland	12:10 p.m.
Nov. 13	Notre Dame	1:35 p.m.
Nov. 20	N.C. STATE	12:10 p.m.
Nov. 27	Florida	Noon

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Brooks decision deferred

Coach Bobby Bowden said Thursday that the decision whether or not to start injured linebacker Derrick Brooks will be put off until the last possible minute.

"Brooks is questionable and the decision probably will not be made until game time," Bowden said. "It has not yet been determined if he can play."

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Virginia ready to compete with No.1 Florida State

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Virginia coach George Welsh watched last week's Florida State-Miami game with perhaps more interest than the rest of the nation. He was searching for chinks in the Seminole armor.

"Miami did not give up the big play," said Welsh, "well, they gave up two big plays, but other than that, they kept the FSU receivers in check and FSU still got 450 yards."

Despite the observation, Welsh pretty much downplayed Saturday's matchup between his Cavaliers (5-0 and 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) and the No. 1-ranked Seminoles.

"It's a conference game," said Welsh, "it's like playing any other conference game, but playing FSU I'm sure gets our adrenaline pumping a bit. I mean we're playing the No. 1 team on their home court."

And occasionally, Welsh hints that his team is a heavy obstacle in Florida State's path.

"If they want to win a national title, they can't look over us," he said. "They have to win the conference title first."

Though the 14th-ranked Cavaliers are undefeated and have outscored their opponents 192-50, none of their opponents have a winning record. The Cavs manhandled lowly foes such as Navy, Duke, Maryland and Ohio.

But talent does abound in Charlottesville.

Gone to the National Football League are receiver Herman Moore and running back Terry Kirby, but sophomore quarterback Symmion Willis and receiver Patrick Jeffries have stepped in a big way.

Willis is currently the leading passer in the ACC-ahead of Seminoles signal caller Charlie Ward. He has completed 76 of 112 passes this season for 1,107 yards and 13 touchdowns. Of his 76 completions, 51 were either for a touchdown or a first down.

Jeffries is Willis' main target. He has 21 receptions and four touchdowns in five games.

Last season, Virginia played FSU tough in the first half but faltered offensively and lost 13-3. Welsh said "this year's Cavalier team is better and enters Doak Campbell Stadium knowing they can compete with the Seminoles."

"They didn't exactly run over and crush us last year," he said.

Defensively, the Cavaliers rank second nationally in interceptions with 13. They have picked off at least



Virginia's big-play receiver Tyrone Davis

one pass in their last seven games dating back to last season. Meanwhile, Ward has thrown only one interception all season.

Like many other coaches who have prepared to face Ward, Welsh is in awe of the Heisman front-runner's ability.

"You're not going to stop him," Welsh said, "you can't stop him—an NFL defense probably couldn't stop him. We'll just try not to let him scramble and we'll try to keep his passes short."

Saturday's game will be only the second Cavalier/Seminole matchup and the third time in Virginia history they'll face a No. 1 team. They have never beaten a top-ranked team, but as Welsh points out, "until last week, Miami never lost to a No. 1 ranked team."

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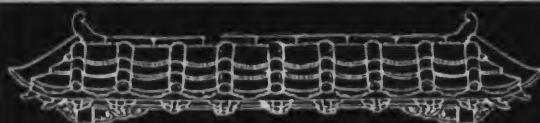
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patients with the diseases.

"We're interested in treating and preventing illness in these populations before they develop into major health problems," said Jones—health problems, she says, that would ultimately cost the taxpayers.

Along with Jones and a handful of part time staff, NHS—with an annual budget of \$100,000—draws volunteers from students from all three colleges in Tallahassee, doctors, nurses, dentists, and others.

Between 60 and 80 volunteers help out at the center, a majority of them students. And about 1,000 patients used the clinic last year, according to Jones.

Since many of the homeless are unable to get to the clinic or distrust strangers, NHS counts on Doug Miller, once a homeless man, to gather and transport the needy.

"Homeless are some of the most disenfranchised people in society," Jones said. "We try to reach them in non-judgmental ways."

Miller, who lived in the trunk of a broken down Chevy Impala in Tallahassee until just five years ago, is once again a family man, has a farm, a car, and grows blueberries.

"It's a miracle, I got what I got because somebody cared to help," Miller said, who was once a patient at NHS.

He regularly visits five or six camp sites and various shelters to convince people to come to the clinic.

"There's no other way they can get medical help out there," said Miller.

Once a month, NHS officials also go out to various camp sites delivering sandwiches, fruit, juice and "goodie" bags. Inside each bag is a pair of white tube socks, a bar of soap, a razor, tooth paste, deodorant, pocket tissue, shampoo, powder, a comb, shaving cream, a toothbrush, skin cream, band-aids, and cotton swabs.

Almost all the goods they provide for the homeless are donated.

"Many of the volunteer professionals who are made aware of the needs of the indigent population donate time, supplies, and medicines," said Jones.

While NHS is always looking for more funding to increase its capacity to help, money is not the only way people can contribute.

"Not everyone has to work the front line," Jones said. "Some people come and just make sandwiches."

The center needs items such as old clothing, canned goods, or blankets and a van, she said.

Florida State University junior biology major Steven Lemery, who intends to go to medical school, has been donating his time since spring 1992. One of several students who handles patient intake and vital signs during the clinic, Lemery finds more satisfaction at NHS than his previous hospital volunteer work, since it allows him to interact more with patients and doctors.

"This is a good way to get experience and feel like your doing something... contributing to the community," said Lemery.

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Commission members Terry Rigsby of Tallahassee and Yolanda Lee of Tampa cast the two dissenting votes. Rigsby expressed his belief that there was indeed a conflict of interest. He said he would recommend to the Legislature that action be taken to close the "loophole."

The Board of Regents encourages members and presidents

of state universities to sit on corporation boards in the belief that closer ties with business will benefit education. But now, Reed will take a closer look at his membership on the board of Florida Progress Corporation.

"This is the second time somebody has complained about this," said Reed. "Both times they dismissed the complaint before there was ever a hearing. More than a complaint, I think it's harassment."

Reed declined to say whether he would remove himself from the company's board of directors or when he would decide.

The cost of retaining Reed's attorney, Alan Sundberg, will be borne either by himself or Florida Progress Corporation, said Reed. He did not have an estimate of attorney's costs so far.

Danaher read a statement after the commission meeting condemning the Ethics Commission's decision.

"(The) decision not to investigate . . . is a major setback for ethics in Florida government," said Danaher. "I'm a retired corporate executive with a passionate interest for ethics in government."

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Payment by VISA, MC,
\$5.00 minimum. M - F, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads:

1 working day in advance by 12:00 noon

Classified Display Ads:

2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs.

1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs

CANCELLATION DEADLINE

For All Account Classified Advertisements:

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges. NO REFUND: except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 for changes per ad after the first publication.

DEADLINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:



- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
- (5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to

disguise themselves as individuals.

(6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.

Rates are per line per day.

1 Day:	\$1.50	per line per day
2 Days:	\$1.25	per line per day
3 Days:	\$1.05	per line per day
4 Days:	\$1.00	per line per day
5-19 Days:	\$0.95	per line per day
20+ Days:	\$0.85	per line per day

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).



FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$69
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$169
FUTONS & COMPLETE SOFA FROM \$169
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

Beautiful Formal For Sale

GORGEOUS BLACK LAMINATE FORMAL
DRESS FOR SALE BRAND NEW SIZE 5
\$75 CALL 681-6692 EXT 38 DAYS
224-3891 EVES

Just say "I DO" TO THIS... 33 karat
diamond engagement ring. Lifetime
guarantee. Call Keith @ 561-5001
\$350.00 or best offer

FUTON

Queen size, perfect shape. \$170.00
Ping Pong Table, Office equipment
and more. Call 562-6322 for details

DP Track 20 Universal Weight Set.
Good condition. Up to 280 lbs.
Maximum Weights. Price Negotiable.
Call Roland @ 656-0339 Lv. Msg.

Students! Listen!

FUTONS! FUTONS! FUTONS!
WE ARE THE FACTORY
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR YOU?
POWER BUYS.
220-D W. THARPE ST. 385-6388.

Waterbed. Good condition w/ padding
rails & heater. \$100. Call Brian
575-3289

FOR SALE

Lg capacity washer (\$150) and dryer
(\$150) or \$275 for both. You pick
up and move. Call 385-1472 Lv msg

GARAGE SALE

APARTMENT SALE
NEARLY EVERYTHING MUST GO
1563 WILLOW BEND WAY.
SATURDAYS 9-1

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
681-6692 EXT 3

PETS

For Sale: Baby Columbian
Redtail Boa \$100
Call 385-8870 or 877-4014

1 yr old Ball Python. Includes every-
thing \$150 20 gal tank. Call 385-3725
Ask for John or leave message.

AUTOS

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS.
Fantastic Auction Bargains!
Buyers Guide. Call 1-805-962-8000
Ext. 5-9572.

1985 MAZDA 626

125k miles AC Sept 20r \$1500 224-2757

For Sale 1974 Karmen Ghia
Great shape, good engine, sunroof,
radio. \$2,700 Call 627-7477 or no
answer leave message

1986 Pontiac Sunbird (75,000 miles)
\$2,200 cash very good condition
Call 671-1467 AFTER 5:30 P.M.

1991 WRANGLER

6CYL EXC COND. \$9800 942-6722

1981 NISSAN 200SX
RUNS GREAT. LOOKS BAD
AC, PMW WDS, AMR DISK
BRAKES 500 O.B.O. 575-7670

1986 ISUZU IMARK \$1500
1983 FORD EXP \$1000
422-2455.

FLORIDA
FLAMBEAU
CLASSIFIEDS

CYCLES

1994 Specialized Bicycles. The
Great Bicycle Shop. 315 N. Copeland
St. (behind Mike's Beer Barn)
681-7022.

BIKE FOR SALE: RALEIGH HYBRID
FULL CHROMOLY FRAME, SHIMANO
COMP. WALCOCK \$190 222-1883
GREAT SHAPE 6 MONTHS OLD.

REAL ESTATE

PARENTS,
STUDENTS,
DON'T MISS OUT
FORGET LOSING RENT MONEY
WHEN YOU CAN OWN! 2bed, 1 1/2 bath
townhome. Hardwood floor, w/d, walk-
in closets, plenty of cabinets,
fireplace, woodshed, 8x8 util. shed,
large deck, and much, much more...
Call 656-9776 for more details.
Owner Asking \$49,900. 1334 Kings Dr

Looking to buy a house, town-
house, or mobile home? Let us help you
with Real Estate section.
Mon-Fri 9-5pm

Attention Parents!

Stop throwing away money on rent.
Fantastic 2bd/1ba townhouse. Walk to
clubs and football games. \$67,500
Call Margaret Furlong Realtor
Lakeland Realty 224-7382 or 877-3166

Semester Leases

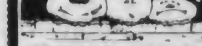
Avail in 2/2 units. Next to FSU.
Walk to campus & enjoy your
spacious apt. & many amenities.
Starting at \$498/mo
Call S&P Properties Inc. 386-8500

HARBIN TERRACE

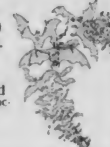
Apts. 1 Week's Free Rent w/ Immediate
Move In. Renting for Nov & for January
1701 W. Pensacola 2 bds from FSU
stadium. 1br \$375, 2br \$485.
Call 576-1080.

Flambeau Classifieds Halloween Special!

Our Halloween Issue is one of our
most enjoyable of the year
Get with all the
Fun!



All Halloween Personal Ads 50¢/line. No minimum
Classified Display (including graphics or borders)
offer \$2 off open rates (\$10.75/col/in) 1col/in min.
Our Halloween Issue will be published
on Friday October 29th
Visa • MasterCard • Access and Checks Accepted
This offer may not be used for commercial sales, transac-
tions or advertisement



FOR RENT

Large 1br apts. 1blk from FSU
Cent h/a. New appliances. \$295/mo
Call Dan @ 224-0447.

Walk to FSU. Fall leases 2br/2 1/2ba
fully equipped kitchen, ice maker, \$625/mo.
w/d, private deck, etc. Call 386-3078.
Only A Few Left!

1&3 BR APTS. STARTING AT
\$365/MO. FURN. UNFURN.
Tallahassee's Safe & Secure
Neighborhood. SPRINGS SPORTS
CLUB & APTS. 681-3909.

VERY UNIQUE!!

ART DECO STYLE DUPLEX CLOSE
TO FSU 1/1 \$295 575-1574.

TAKE MY LEASE! CLOSE TO FSU
2br/1ba \$475/mo. Many new features.
Call me soon! 576-1389

Chieftain Green

1br/1.5ba townhouse, W/D, pool.
Across the street from FSU campus.
Avail. Immed. \$400/mo. 319 Conrad
St. 561-1088.

★WALK TO FSU★ SEMINOLE HOUSE APTS

Now renting for Fall 1br 1bm &
unfurn. Starting at \$275. Call Reid
Miller, Julie Mahuron at
222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

VILAS OF WESTRIDGE TOWNHOMES
Off Tharpe St. Minutes from FSU/TC
1 or 2 bdrms Available Now! For more
info call Adams Commercial Realty
@ 386-1939

Furn. 2bd apt. Walk or bike to FSU.
Quiet adults only. No pets & dep. Cable
& phone h/ups. Sec. lights 576-9478.

ALMOST NEW

2br/2bath units in quiet secure
setting across from FSU. Fall leases
are now being accepted. Call S&P
Properties 386-8500.

HALLOWEEN PERSONALS!

ONLY 50¢/LINE
681-6692 EXT 3

New 4br/2ba & 3br/2ba homes. 2 car
garage, cathedral ceilings, fireplace,
ceiling fans. Available in December
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\$150 FOR XMAS

RENT NOW FOR LATER AND GET
\$150 OFF IN DECEMBER MOVE
IN BY DEC. 15TH 2&3 BDRM APTS
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2203 W. Pensacola St. Super location.
Spacious 2bd/1 1/2ba units for lease.
Only two left. Lets make a deal.
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Nice 2br/2ba townhouse on High Rd.
fenced backyard. Dogs O.K. W/D.
Must See. \$565. Mo. 222-0219.

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\$360/mo+dep. Quiet & close to FSU/
TCC 135 White Drive 574-0679

House for rent. Walk to FSU. 4br/2ba
wood floors & fireplaces. \$500/mo &
\$300 dep. Call AFTER 5:00PM-6820

WALK *** FSU
2br furn/unfurn w/d h/ups
\$400/mo. 576-0181 or 385-6814.

GET YOUR HALLOWEEN
PERSONALS IN NOW TO AVOID
THE RUSH!

ROOMMATE

OSCEOLA HALL
SPACES AVAILABLE
CALL 222-5010

Roommate Needed

OWN BEDROOM IN HOUSE NEAR
CAMPUS. \$225 PER MONTH + 1/5
UTILITIES AVAILABLE NOW! Call
574-0055.

ROOMMATE NEEDED
TO SHARE A 2BD/
1.5BA APT. \$285/MO + 1/2 UTIL.
CALL 561-8451.

SUBLEASE: THE GATHERING
2BD/2BATH SHARE ROOM
185MO-1/4 UTIL. CALL JEN 576-8542

2 Frm Rm's Needed to share a rm & bath
in town across from FSU. Avail. Oct.
29th. Only \$200 each + 1/3 util.
Call 224-7226 Leave message

Rmmt needed to Sublease 1br w/bath
in 3 br apt by 11/1/93 \$250/mo
+1/3 util Call 574-8172

MF Rmmt needed immediately Townhouse
Villas of Florida located mins
from FSU/TC. No deposit necessary
call 224-9343 or leave message!!!!

Male Rmmt Needed ASAP for newer
2br/2ba apt. 2 bds from FSU. Own
room & bath. \$287/mo + 1/2 util.
Call Corey @ 224-3980.

GIRLS FURN. RM & SHARE HSE NR
FSU \$185 PAYS ALL NO PETS &
SMOKE 224-8016.

F Rmmt Needed NOW or Dec/Jan until
April 4 22 apt. furn w/d 2bdrms 2 TCC
close 2 FSU 150mo share or 295 mo
own room call 575-9926

RMMT WANTED. QUIET AREA.
NO SMOKING. W/D \$230/MO + 1/3
UTIL 562-4501

1 BDRM IN 3 BDRM FURN HOUSE
HOWD FLOORS PRIVACY FENCE
CENT. HT + AIR 4 BLKS TO FSU
TOM 933-3355.

2 Roommates Needed to share rm & bath
in new Royal Village close 2 campus.
Call 425-3383.

2rms avail in cute 40d house near FSU
TCC-deck in back! w/d \$225/month +
1/4 util. 1 Avail Immed. 1 Avail Dec 18

WANTED

TIRED OF GETTING LOW PRICE
SELL YOUR JAZZ LP'S & CD'S
TOP DOLLAR CALL JAZZ
CONCEPTS @ 385-6935

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Looking for a job or employment help?
Then check out our employment section
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We're here Monday - Friday in order to
serve all of your advertising needs!
505 S. Woodward Ave

HOME TYPISTS.
PC USERS NEEDED
\$35.00 POTENTIAL DETAILS.
CALL (1) 805-962-EXT B-9572.

NEED A JOB
Take a good look at our
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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
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CONDOMS-BY-MAIL

Get 12 free condoms—Send 3x5 card with name + address to K.Y. Distribution Co. Dept. FSC, P.O. Box 164712, Miami, FL 33116-4712.

WOMAN CENTERED HEALTH CARE
BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTION, HIV TESTS, GYN ANNUALS, PREGNANCY, INFECTION TESTS

FEMINIST WOMEN'S HEALTH CTR.
241 E. SIXTH AVE. 224-9600

FLAMBEAU SERVICE DIRECTORY

Confidential Women's Health Services
Birth Control
Pregnancy tests, infection checks, STD screening, abortion services, North Florida Women's Health Services 877-3183

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Quality, laser printed papers, theses, dissertations, & resumes. I can help YOU meet the university guidelines. Special charts, graphs, tables & math equations are available. No job is too small or too large, nothing is too technical, & you'll receive personal service. Editing is a specialty. Call Paper Pro @ 668-7277 anytime.

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ADVERTISE YOUR TUTORING SERVICES IN OUR SERVICE DIRECTORY CALL 681-6692 EXT. 3 MONDAY-FRIDAY

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU SERVICE DIRECTORY
CALL 681-6692 EXT. 3 TODAY!

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas
Moore St. 8:15 pm; Sun 8:30, 10:00, 11:30am & 6:00pm-30 pm Woodward & Tennessee St. 222-9630

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER
Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister
Bible Study 10:00am Monday
Fellowship 6:00pm Wednesday
548 W. Park Ave. 222-6320

1st CHURCH OF CHRIST CHRISTIANITY
Sunday Service 10:30 am, Wed. 7:30 pm
122 North Adams St. 224-0445

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Encounter/worship 7:00pm Tuesday
200 S. Woodward 222-2605

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Worship: 8:30 am, 11:00 am Sunday School: 9:30 am 120 W. Park Ave. 222-1120

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
925 W. Jefferson St. / 224-6059
Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM
Wednesday Worship / Supper 5:30 PM
REV. THOMAS E. DOHRMAN, PASTOR

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist: Sun 8:30, 10: Mon. 12:10; Tues. 7:15; Wed. 5:15/Dinner. 655 W. Jefferson 222-4053

UNITY OF TALLAHASSEE
Sunday Worship 9:00 am 11:00 am Wednesday: 7:00 pm
"DIAL-A-THOUGHT" 562-3766
1630 Crowder Rd 562-5444

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Shabbat experience every Friday night beginning at 7:00pm. Corner of Woodward & Pensacola Hwy. 222-6454

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sat. Service 11am, Collegiate Study 10 am 618 Cap Cr. NE. 877-9901

A National Health Care Consulting firm is seeking applicants for a part time clerical position. Tasks will include typing, filing, and support w/general office functions proficiency in Word Perfect 5.1 preferred Call Dan @ 222-5555 between 8 & 10 am

ATTENTION:
Drug Prevention Program needs a Research Assistant. 20hrs/wk. FSU grad student & other qualifications. Dr. Carolyn Grande 644-4880.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT.
Make up to \$20,000/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. Many provide room & board + other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call 1-206-632-1146.

Counseling Position nights & weekends. 26hrs/wk \$5.85/hr Experience & or good counseling skills required Teaching independent living skills to disabled adults. Apply @ Goodies Industries on Mabry St. or Call Pat Estes 224-9876 or 576-6920

Extras Wanted For
Movie. All ages. Call 545-4832

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING/ DATA ENTRY FLEXIBLE HOURS
668-5315.

\$CASH PRIZES
Design a T-Shirt for the Department of Communication Call Julie or Ginger at 224-0695.

Set Your Own Hours: Customer Service Accounting

Overall requirements: 3.0+ GPA, 2 yrs. exp. at school, reliable transportation, good references, work 20+ hours/wk and available for Summer work. Call the numbers listed below 24 hrs/day for an automated interview.
Customer Serv. - Good speaker, type 30 + wpm, good telephone skills. Call 222-1212/Ext. 422.
ACCOUNTING-Enhance your accounting education by working in your field now! Call 422-2122/Ext. 408.

Flambeau!!
Good Results
681-6692 ext3
CALL TODAY!

We pay BIG \$ for attitude or novelty T-shirt ideas. Collegiate or otherwise. Call 661-8337 & ask for Al.

Weekend Work: Housekeeping, paper work, yard work, etc. \$5-\$10/hr. Call Lynn @ 878-4012.

ENTRY LEVEL APPRAISER
December graduates, two positions open January 1994. Bachelor's degree in Real Estate and computer skills are necessary. Excellent starting Salary and Benefit package. Now accepting applications for pre-graduation interview. Send resumes to Bill Kersey, Director of Appraisal Services, Manatee County Appraiser's Office, 415 10th Street West, Bradenton, FL 34205. Phone 813-748-8208.

FLAMBEAU

Attention Republicans

The Republican Party of Florida is seeking Articulate and Sincere people to help contact registered Republicans for contributions over the phone. Permanent Part-time positions available. Earn Up to \$8/Hr.
Call 668-5350 For More Information.

\$287.50 Sell 50 hilarious college T-shirts- profit \$287.50 22 designs include alcohol, safe sex, misc.. A risk free program. Call now for free catalog 1-800-304-3309.

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Why Wonder If Your IN-BRIEF

will be in tomorrow's paper when CLASSIFIEDS can offer you GUARANTEED EXPOSURE? 3 Lines/3 Day \$9.45 681-6692 ext. 3 Isn't it worth it?

FSU TAE KWONDO CLUB
Free Beginner Class-Tues & Thurs at 5:00 pm-advanced 6:00 pm
Call 656-6101 for more information.

PERSONALS

PREGNANT? Don't guess. Get immediate test results from a reliable source. **PLANNED PARENTHOOD** 574-7455

92 DAYS TO GO

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION: Williams/Reshard Families

We are planning our 1st Family Reunion in June of '94. Please contact Betty Jo Leonard @ 961-5066 (work) & 942-1963 (home) or Frances Williams @ 467-1740 ext. 1132 (work) or 421-3586 (home)

BIBLE STUDY

Singles. Praise + Worship. 422-2316.
Gay And Lesbian ALLIES GALLA are available to help w/any concerns. Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003

LIVE! ONE-ON-ONE! CALL NOW! 1-900-896-1017 ext. 5731. \$3.99/min. Must be 18 yrs Procall Co. (602)-954-7420



Flambeau Classified
Halloween Special!
Give Someone You Know A Special Halloween Message.
"Don't Bee Left Ooout!!!"

All Halloween Personal Ads 50¢ line + No minimum Classified Display (including graphics or borders) offers \$2 off open rates (\$10.75/line) within min. Our Halloween issue will be published on Friday October 29th
Visa • MasterCard • Access and Checks Accepted

This offer may not be used for commercial sales, transactions or advertisement

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HAPPY 7th BIRTHDAY
Chucky Williams
Love, Angie, Dwayne & Shawnette

TALL, WELL BUILT
Indian & black, nice single gentleman, 43, wants a nonsmoking, nice slender, slender, brown-skin lady friend, 28-38, White me. P.O. Box 1181, Tallahassee, FL 32302

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STINGRAY AUTOMOTIVE, INC.
Repairs domestic & foreign autos. VISA, MC, Discover 645 W. Gaines 661-6388.

HAVE A GREAT BUSINESS IDEA? WE FUND START-UP BUSINESSES CALL: 875-4863 (LOCAL)

WASH-DRY-FOLD
45 CENTS PER-POUND
CAMPUS DRY LAUNDRY
695 WEST VIRGINIA 224-3293

HALLOWEEN PERSONALS!
681-6692 EXT 3

RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

PERFECT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS!
VENDING MACHINE S—SMALL TABLE SIZE. ALMOST BRAND NEW. BUY ONE OR ALL 15 \$300 EACH OR BEST OFFER CALL 575-0061 ASK FOR JOSH

ELITE SOUND - MOBILE DJ
Complete Sound and Light show Contact: CARLTON DEAN-224-7656

MARSHA DOLL MODELS

is now accepting applications for new models. If you want the opportunity to work with something that has 15+ years of experience you need to call 656-2600. Marsha Doll not only works with models on a local level but also national and international as well. If you are tired of being "tipped off" by those so called MODEL & SEARCHES You need to call Marsha Doll Models today for an interview. 656-2600 No Fee Required Lic. No# 7A 0000397

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Injured Running?
Try Water Running to Rehabilitate Running Injuries with low Impact Aerobic Training. Classes Available Now Call 644-4531 or 644-1967 for info.

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FSU GRAD NEEDS TICKETS TO FSU/JF GAME 813-923-1290

I HAVE COUPONS FOR REMAINING FSU HOME GAMES. CALL 877-7876 IF NEEDED.

2-6 TIX WANTED
For FSU/Wake Forest 813-578-6333

FSU/VA
Need 4 tix. Please call Tami 671-3646 Leave Message

I HAVE 4 50 YARD LINE TICKETS TO VIRGINIA vs. FSU. 562-5633.

Football Tickets
For Sale! All games! Donated. Coupons Still Accepted. Contact COGS at 312 A Union, 644-7166, or 575-1389. This ad paid for by SGA.

FSU/VIRGINIA TICKETS FOR SALE CALL BILL AT 24-4915

6 NC St Tix Wanted
Call Michelle 575-8835 Lv. Msg.

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: Watch by Wescott Fountain Call Adam 904-257-1222 to identify

LOST: Paula Azari Honor Card & Student ID. If found please call 681-6500

FOUND: A watch in Housing Office. Call to describe 64-2960.

FOUND: A set of six keys at SAE house. Answer bike key and Gap key chain. Call 224-6299.

FOUND: A charm bracelet at the ATO house at the party Sat. night. Call Greg to identify @ 561-5593

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS
9 AM- 4:30 PM

HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Your co-workers may not be able to keep up with you. Refuse to let them hold you back. Although living on the edge sounds exciting, be certain you can handle it. You will need to be especially alert and organized as 1994 gets under way. Heed male's cautionary words. Pursue your goals with zeal, but keep all business dealings strictly above-board. Cutting corners could jeopardize your reputation for excellence. **CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actress Lillian Gish, fashion designer Ralph Lauren, actors Roger Moore and Greg Evigan. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A stroke of good luck ensures success today. Heed the warning you receive from a good friend. Romance looks promising. Show your tender, sentimental side. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Do whatever you call to finalize financial arrangements. Do not let someone's jealousy give you a false sense of security. Diplomacy will help you avoid arguments. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may not be able to reason with a hostile or jealous co-worker now. Give this person plenty of time and space. Postpone presenting new ideas to those in authority. Conduct further research. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): An excellent time for investing in gold, silver and jewelry. Consult the experts. Your privacy is particularly important to you now. Let family members know exactly how you feel. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day for setting and attaining business goals. A leisurely lunch with a loved one will bring contentment. Display a more tolerant attitude at work and you will win new allies. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Routine employment activities will occupy much of your day. Certain restrictions will be overcome if you recognize them in time. Discard clutter at



arts

Screamers may have been named for its unique stereo system, but then again, it was once a morgue

etc.

BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

What is that building on West Tennessee Street? Is it a topless bar? A funeral parlor? Or is it a black Angus steakhouse? None of the above.

But the outwardly nondescript building has been all of that in the past. But now it's *Screamers*, Tallahassee's new rock 'n' roll bar which features a large TV screen, pool tables, dart machines and a light show to illuminate the dance floor. The bar regularly slates local bands such as Deja VooDoo in addition to national bands like Lilian Acts and Strip Mine.

"We've been open since Sept. 4 and have attracted mixed crowds," said Kim Boas, assistant manager of *Screamers*. "We're always trying to get a good mixture of people."

And the building alone could attract those who like an establishment with a past. It's gone through some major transformations, ranging from Fanny's Strip Joint, Madhatters, a steakhouse, the Pink Panther Lounge, a funeral parlor—even a hangout for the homeless.

"Six months ago this place was vacant except for the residing bums who stole the plumbing," said Ron McKaye,

'The concept I'm trying to establish is a place for people to play pool, dance and feel comfortable without having to bar hop.'

—owner Ron McKaye

the owner of *Screamers*. "I hired contractors to help renovate it and even hurt my back putting in a new roof."

Since the building has gone through many renovations, some wonder if the club is perpetually cursed.

"I wonder if this area is doomed because it's near the San

Louis Burial ground," said Ben Wentworth, keyboardist for the local band Atomic Fireballs, who said he frequents *Screamers*.

"I mean, I wouldn't be surprised if it was built on some of the remains of the burial site," he added.

Even though the building has gone through quite a bit of turmoil, it has persevered. It's now said to house the strongest digital sound system in Tallahassee.

"The stereo system here is real awesome," said Steve Christian, DJ for local radio station WRZK and *Screamers* Wednesday evenings. "There is finally a club in Tallahassee that's European style, has great mood lighting and is intimate."

In fact, the loud stereo system inspired the club's name.

"I spent a lot of money for the quality of power of the stereo system but not for the distortion," said McKaye. "It's real important to give the perception of loud music without the pain of the loud music."

Although the sound system is strong, the first thing one notices when entering the club is the lighting. Forget the dancing, the light show is entertainment enough along with the multitude of neon logos for beer. One can even catch members of the crowd wearing 3D glasses to enhance the atmosphere. It could almost be a mini-rave. From the dance floor, smoke blares and scatters colorful oval rings in hypnotic motions.

"The reason why it's such a great dance club is because of the lights, which set a wild mood," said Wentworth.

McKaye said he is proud of his air-conditioned club and clean bathrooms which he makes a point to keep well maintained. He also boasts a sitting area of tables and chairs that can seat more than 100 people.

"I pride myself in my bathrooms not smelling like puke. It's a clean bar that smells nice," said McKaye.

McKaye decided to invest in *Screamers* because he couldn't find a club in Tallahassee that he liked.

"The concept I'm trying to establish is a place for people to play pool, dance and feel comfortable without having to barhop," said McKaye.



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***Screamers'* wild light show may draw more of an interest than the club itself. And then there's always the alleged nearby burial ground...**

Right now *Screamers* is more of a rock 'n' roll club for people aged 21 and over, but that is expected to change since the owners want to attract more college-aged patrons. Starting Oct. 30 the club will assume the trappings of the underworld and permanently become *Screamers at the Morgue*. An appropriate title considering its past endeavors. A Halloween party that night will usher in a new look.

On weekends the bar will be open to people aged 18 and up and focus on techno and industrial music. Meanwhile, the rest of the week will be aimed toward patrons 21 and over.

After an undercover police officer arrested a bartender for serving alcohol to a minor, the club had to either raise their age limit or lose their liquor license. But increased age doesn't seem to keep the club-goers away.

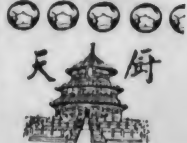
"I hang out here a lot because this place is hot," said Tony Rollo, publisher of *Tri-State Entertainment Magazine*. "I like spots that are hot. And I love watching the lights."



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DJ Steve Christian (left) and an unidentified DJ show off the hub of the sound system, the DJ booth.

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A weekend of dissent

A protest by American Indians and their supporters turned violent outside of Doak Campbell Stadium after the game between FSU and Virginia Saturday. Three people were arrested after a brief melee ensued. On Friday, American Indian Movement founder Vernon Bellencourt and supporters protested in FSU's Wescott building during fall convocation.



SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Three arrested as mascot protest at Doak gets violent

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

What began as a demonstration against Florida State University's use of the Seminole mascot and fans' use of the "tomahawk chop" turned into a brawl Saturday outside Doak Campbell stadium that resulted in the arrest of three protesters.

Members of the National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement, a black rights group, pro-

tested side by side with American Indian activists after FSU's game against Virginia. FSU Police arrested three Uhuru members.

Alphonso Brown, an Uhuru member who was arrested, Sunday accused police of not being true to their words.

"They told us they were there for our protection, but I didn't see them around when we needed them," he said.

Brown and police officials have conflicting versions of what happened.

According to Brown, as the crowds left the stadium, a drunken fan kicked over several barricades placed around an open manhole and pulled a knife on one of the Indian protesters.

The protester fell into the man

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D'Alemberte, Wetherell among pack of FSU president candidates

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Three Florida State University employees and the former Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives are among the 28 candidates for president of Florida State University.

Law Professor Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, Provost and acting interim president Robert Glidden, College of Business Dean Melvin Stith and former state House speaker and FSU football player T.K. Wetherell vow to bring their own brand of leadership to the job. And Friday, the last day to apply, saw seven new applicants.

Wetherell, president of Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida and House speaker from 1990 to 1992, sees the university's capital campaign as vital if FSU is going to compete nationally with other universities.

"Without additional revenue and a redistribution of revenue, you just can't do it," Wetherell said Sunday, adding that his own contacts in state and federal government give him an edge when lobbying for public and private funding.

"It's not really been a commitment over the past few years," he said. "Bobby Bowden can win the national championship, but if FSU can't raise \$200 million, it sends out a message that we're not ready to be at that level."

Through the campaign, begun under the tenure of former President Dale Lick, the university is fighting to raise \$200 million despite the loss of the president of the FSU Foundation.

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Stop Rape Week events seek to inform community

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

Organizations in the Tallahassee community hope to educate students and locals about violence toward women with programs during Stop Rape Week at Florida State University.

Stop Rape Week, an annual tradition at FSU since 1975, starts today and ends Thursday.

"(It's) to educate students on the effects of rape and how to access services if they are victims," said Leeann Johnson, Stop Rape Week coordinator.

Alison Schardl, member of FSU's Center for Participant Education, said the purpose of the week's events is to change the "myth" that women are raped because they wanted or deserved it.

"We're trying to deconstruct the institutions that oppress women and one of them is rape," said Schardl.

According to Johnson, some of the organizations involved in the programs for the week include greek organizations, student government, CPE, the Inter-Residence Hall Council, service fraternities, the Victim Advocate Program, FSU Women's Center and The Refuge House.

"Today, there will be an information showcase in the University Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. where the organizations involved will set up tables and provide information on rape.

"We're basically trying to show our support," said Alpha Phi Omega member Erika Berry. "The blue ribbons we will hand out signify our support of victims of rape."

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COP BEAT

Judge's daughter dies in accident

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 16-year-old daughter of Circuit Judge Sanders Sauls died Saturday night when she lost control of her car and crashed into a tree, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday.

Just before 11 p.m. Saturday, Christine Elaine Sauls, of 2508 Chamberlin Drive, was driving her 1990 Honda east on Miller's Landing Road, about a mile and a half west of North Meridian Road, at what witnesses said was a high rate of speed. Her car then went off the road and struck a tree.

The collision killed Sauls but her two passengers, Angela Suchocki and Joshua Phillips, both 16, were only slightly hurt. They were taken to the hospital for treatment and released. All three were wearing their seat belts.

There is no indication that alcohol was a factor in the accident, according to Kiracofe.

Student governments keep control of budgets

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Florida's student leaders can breathe a little easier.

A state proposal leaves intact the right of student governments to control the use of Activity and Service fees which provide funding for student governments.

At Florida State University, the A&S fee is \$6.74 per credit hour per student, resulting in a total student government budget of nearly \$5 million last year.

"I see this as a victory for students," Tracy Newman, FSU student body president and chair of the Florida Student Association, a statewide student lobbying group, said Sunday.

A task force set up by the Board of Regents met Friday to discuss the role university administrators currently play in student government expenditures. An audit of SG budgets statewide for the last two years left regents concerned over inappropriate expenditures.

But student leaders were worried over the possible encroachment of university administrators in budgetary decision making, Newman said.

Florida Statute 240.095, which makes student governments in Florida the most autonomous in the country, says the use of A&S fees is "granted exclusively" to those governing bodies. But university administrators in the past have overruled student government decisions. The only authority granted a university president is the line-item and general veto power over

the budget.

But universities sometimes meddle in SG affairs, student leaders say.

Two years ago CPE wanted to print a controversial photo of Robert Mapplethorpe in a publication, Newman said. Saying Mapplethorpe's work was obscene, administrators blocked publication by threatening to stop payment on the purchase order.

By law, the publication should have been allowed. At that time, administrators could step in and, in conjunction with student leaders, enact a policy that would prevent similar incidences.

Student leaders fought Friday for a BOR proposal to keep administrators at arm's length.

"The statute provides a process but doesn't take away the presidents' ultimate responsibility over all the associations on campus," said Nell Kelly, a regents representative.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said he doesn't see any problem with students holding the reins over A&S fees.

"It's worked for a long time as long as the students follow the basic procedure and guidelines for expenditures," Reed said. "The audits showed there is a need for students to have a full understanding of the regulations involved."



Tracy Newman

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Glidden, a leading candidate for presidency, also sees the capital campaign as a pivotal concern.

"It's important that we do it to build momentum in long-range fundraising," Glidden said. "Our endowment is much too small."

Stith agreed.

"The key is going to be external development," Stith said, adding that the campaign seems to be on firm footing now.

Also on the minds of many faculty and administrators at FSU is the relationship between research and

teaching, now that larger enrollments are increasing the teaching burden on faculty.

"I think the dedicated faculty are still going to do their research," Stith said, adding some faculty may have to adjust their priorities in terms of research. "It's a national phenomenon. You have to adapt and shift."

Wetherell agreed, though he said the quality of both teaching and research at FSU could be improved with more money.

"Florida State is going to have to emphasize research, but you can't ignore the fact that teaching is important," he said. "You've got to

bring all those elements up at the same time."

Glidden said he's generally happy with FSU's current level of research, though some people still unfairly characterize professors as being too intent on research.

"There are a lot of myths out there right now, but our balance right now is not bad," he said.

FSU College of Law Professor and presidential candidate Talbot D'Alemberte could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The first full meeting of the presidential search advisory committee is scheduled for Friday.

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Carnaghi takes Foundation helm—for now

FROM STAFF REPORTS

John Carnaghi, vice president for finance and administration at Florida State University, took the helm as interim president for the FSU Foundation Saturday.

"I'm pleased I can assist the Foundation during this critical point in FSU's history," Carnaghi said in a written statement. "While the appointment is for a limited duration, I believe I can contribute to the daily operations and to the interactions with the numerous volunteers who are vital to the Foundation's success."

The Foundation is charged with raising funds for the university, through private donations and keeping in touch with alumni.

Frank Fite, who served as interim president since February, was put in charge of the Foundation's capital campaign, which FSU officials hope will raise \$200 million in five years. Carnaghi's duties are managerial.

Carnaghi will continue his duties of vice president for finance and administration while acting as interim at the Foundation. When the state Board of Regents search committee finds a new president, the search for a Foundation president will continue.

Carnaghi was named vice president three years ago. He directs FSU public safety, controller, personnel, physical plant, office of telecommunications, business services, environmental health, purchasing and receiving, and administrative information systems.

Carnaghi holds a bachelor of science from Southern Illinois University (1967) and a master of science in education administration from Purdue University.



John Carnaghi

Protest from page 1

hole when trying to run from the knife-wielding man, Brown said. When he rushed to help the fallen man, Brown said, he was accosted by five police officers for stepping outside the area within which protesters were ordered to stay.

"The cops didn't pay the man with the knife any mind," said Brown. "But they was sure as hell ready to jump on me."

The police report doesn't mention the knife-wielding fan or say that Brown was arrested by five officers. The report says Brown began fighting with an officer after being ordered to stay within designated protest area.

Brown elbowed an officer in the mouth after being told he was under arrest, said Dick Simpson, spokesperson of the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

"Sheriff's department officers were called to help an FSU officer who had been struck by Brown," said Simpson. Apparently he refused to follow the officer's instructions and turned violent when the officer attempted to take control of the situation, Simpson added.

Brown's fiancée, Artavia Rivers, and Sheraton Murphy, the couple's friend, were also arrested for obstructing justice for trying to interfere with Brown's arrest, according to the police report.

"They were throwing me up against a fence and over the hood of a car and I'm seven months pregnant," said Rivers.

Simpson said Rivers and Murphy were warned several times to let the officers do their duty but continued to interfere.

"Officers simply did what they had to do to maintain order," Simpson said.

"If the football fans coming out of the stadium began pushing us, the cops wouldn't lift a finger," said Brown. "All we wanted was a peaceful demonstration and we get treated like animals and get thrown in a cage."

Meanwhile, American Indian activists Friday vowed not to rest until FSU gets rid of the mascot and the chop. FSU has a "winning team" but the mascot and the chop are "denigrating of a living people's culture," said Vernon Bellencourt, a member of the Anishinabe nation, popularly known as the Chippewa tribe, and a founding member of the international American Indian Movement.

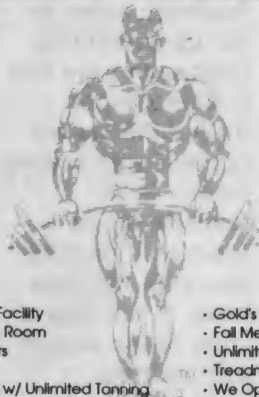
"I understand FSU has a trademark on the name Seminole," Bellencourt said. "How can you take a people, a nation . . . most of whom continue to oppose the practice every year, and sell that?"

Bellencourt angrily suggested that FSU call its team the "Crackers" and get Ronald Reagan or Richard Nixon as mascots.

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Precedent for change?

Unfortunate events quite often can set a precedent in society for great change.

Perhaps the censure Friday of high-ranking Navy and Marine Corps officials—including three admirals—for the abominable Tailhook scandal, will go a long way in sending the message that such behavior is no longer acceptable even in the traditionally machoistic military.

The scandal, in which top-ranking officers failed to halt or report sexual assaults that occurred while they were attending the group's 1991 convention in Las Vegas, received international attention.

And last week, Navy Secretary John Dalton disciplined 30 high-ranking Navy and Marine officers, and the three admirals, including Adm. Frank Kelso, the United States' top Navy officer.

The three admirals were censured, a punishment which seriously hinders those individuals from furthering their careers. Thirty additional officers received lesser reprimands.

The disciplinary actions are perhaps a sign of the times. Sexual harassment has come to the forefront of social issues in the United States. One can't forget the image of the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court hearing, in which law professor Anita Hill accused the now Supreme Court justice of extreme sexual harassment.

Then there is the Supreme Court's current consideration of only its second sexual harassment lawsuit. That suit could define what legally constitutes behavior that the court declared a form of discrimination seven years ago.

The censures and reprimands can be seen as positive because of the officers' high rank. It sends the message to everybody from the Pentagon on down the military line that such behavior is unacceptable, even among high-ranking officials.

Tempered celebration

African National Congress Leader Nelson Mandela and South Africa President Frederik de Klerk, are certainly deserving of the Nobel Peace Prize.

The two former enemies, the one a tireless soldier in the fight to destroy apartheid in South Africa and the other a courageous politician willing to foster fundamental change, together ended 350 years of white rule.

Despite their work, however, announcement of their awards is tempered by the bloodshed that continues as political opponents and ethnic factions fight over the country's future.

According to the Human Rights Commission, 11,000 people have died in political and ethnic violence since 1990—3,000 of them this year.

And we would quickly point out that there is still no defined black/white power-sharing arrangement to take the place of the old system. Indeed, if American history is any indication, racist sentiments and ideologies don't disappear with the abolition of racist political structures.

The fight to eradicate racism and racist political structures in South Africa may very well result in quite a few more Nobel Prize candidates.

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Can't decide whether to watch Rush or Beavis? Use your head

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There's an exciting ratings battle going on in Tallahassee, one that will never be reported by Nielsen.

It's at 11 p.m. weeknights and it presents the college student looking for one last program before bed an excruciatingly tough choice.

It's a battle between MTV's *Beavis and Butt-head* and *The Rush Limbaugh Show* on the local NBC affiliate, WTWC.

We all know the kind of people who watch *Beavis and Butt-head*. They watch too much MTV, play the air guitar when they hear Jimi Hendrix, and don't catch how self-referential the humor is on the show. I know—I'm a *Butt-head* myself.

Rush Limbaugh fans are about as easy to spot. If you get into any sort of serious political or philosophical debate with them, sooner or later one of their sentences will start out with "Well, Rush said last night..."—as if they were quoting Scripture. Again, I should know—I watch Rush whenever I can.

You'll occasionally hear people quoting *Beavis* ("Fire! Fire! Fire!") or *Butt-head* ("That would be cool") on campus. But they know they're being brain-dead. I wish I could say the same thing about the average Rushoid.

It's a shame because there's a lot you can learn from Rush. Did you know President Clinton gave a speech that was supposed to get major play in the media last week? You would if you watched C-Span or Rush. Somehow, between Somalia and Russia, it got seriously buried.

Rush commented extensively on

Clinton's speech on the public's insecurity, taking out lengthy sound bites and ragging all over them.

That's standard fare for Rush. He takes clips from things Clinton said within the past 48 hours or so and embarrasses him. If you focus on these words alone, you can learn a lot about what Clinton is doing up on the Hill—and from Rush's point of view, it isn't very pretty.

Of course, neither is Rush, and there lies the biggest (not to rag on his size) problem. He evokes strong emotions in everyone. Some people truly believe he has "talent on loan from God," others

Rushites seem to eat up everything Limbaugh says like it were gospel truth. Liberals are content with telling jokes: 'Rush reminds me of America's fascination with the hula hoop. It too was a large round object with nothing inside.'

scream at the sound of his name and refuse to believe anything he has to say is worth listening to.

Limbaugh has a point when he

talks about "mainstream media."

The media aren't going to take the time to try and figure out what Clinton or Congress is really up to. And Rush has some interesting theories on what Clinton is up to these days—particularly his belief that Clinton wants to control our lives through requiring preventive health care, taxing cigarettes because they're unhealthy, and so on.

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Instead, if we actually entered into an intelligent debate over whether Limbaugh can back up his claims, we might learn something (God forbid) about politics. No, we're happy to resort to arguments that would make *Beavis* and *Butt-head* proud: "You did weed." "You waste of bum wipe."

Just because *The Rush Limbaugh Show* comes on opposite *Beavis and Butt-head* doesn't mean its viewers should use the same level of brainpower while watching the show. Nor should they rattle off everything the almighty Rush said during classes the next day.

Just as it's necessary to turn off your brain to enjoy *Beavis* and *Butt-head* to the fullest, you can get a lot out of Rush Limbaugh's show, too—if you turn on your brain.

Stop rape from page 1

At 7 p.m. there will be a mock rape trial. Johnson said the trial is based on rapes that have occurred on FSU's campus. The coordinators have decided to feature a non-greek female as the victim and a greek male as the alleged rapist.

"It just brings it home. It makes it seem more realistic," said Women's Center spokesperson, Joanne Vetrano.

Three local attorneys have volunteered to act in the trial as the prosecuting and defending attorneys and the judge. The jury will be selected from the unsuspecting audience. The trial will be shown live on the student government movie channel. All events today are free and open to the public.

•Tuesday, coordinators of Stop Rape Week invited Lt. Bob Stale of the University of South Florida Police to conduct a workshop about rape. Stale's workshop is free and for men only

and it begins at 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

Meanwhile, in Dorman Hall at 7 p.m., Janet Nelson, a local self-defense instructor, teaches women self assertiveness and self defense. Johnson said the self-defense program is free and only for women and they should wear comfortable clothes if they decide to attend.

•Wednesday, Vice-President of National Organization for Women, Rosemary Dempsey, speaks at 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom on violence toward women.

"Violence has been used for years to keep women in their place," said Dempsey.

She explained that violence toward women is ingrained in our culture because we live in a patriarchal society.

"These college guys have really been socialized that number one, it's OK if a girl gets raped, and number two, it's not my problem," said Dempsey.

Dempsey said she will specifically address issues concerning rape at FSU and fraternities.

After Dempsey's speech, the candlelight "Take Back the Night" march will begin. The march starts at the Union and ends at the Wescott Building.

"We're claiming back the campus from violence," said Johnson.

The march will conclude with speakers from the Victim Advocate Program. They will speak about rape statistics, the history of the march, services for victims and the importance of stopping rape. All activities on Wednesday are free and open to the public.

• Thursday, a question-and-answer panel consisting of representatives from many cultures, meets to discuss rape. The panel will focus on multicultural views of violence toward women. The function takes place in the University Ballroom at 7 p.m. This function is also free and open to the public and it marks the end of Stop Rape Week.

"People are saying that, 'Oh, we're so concerned about rape.' ... Well, I say prove it and show up," said Schardl.

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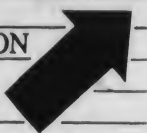
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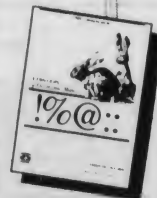
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Tough loss

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FAMU had two more opportunities to score before the half, but turned the ball over deep in Hornet territory both times. Reginald Glover fumbled on the DSU goal line after a 35-yard Terry Mickens reception set the Rattlers up one yard from pay dirt and Hawkins threw an interception at the Del State 31 with 1:30 left.

For the third consecutive week, FAMU came out of the half flat, making costly mental mistakes on Del State's initial second half possession. After a holding penalty called back an apparent 60-yard touchdown pass, DSU was forced to punt. But Rattler defensive back Tony Smith roughed punter Chuck Poplos, giving the Hornets another set of downs which culminated in a 34-yard Jensen field goal.

After recovering a FAMU fumble, DSU scored on a drive helped along by a facemask penalty. Hornets QB Erik Jones' two-yard touchdown scamper gave them a 12-7 lead.

The Rattlers could not move the ball after receiving the ensuing kickoff and were forced to punt. Once more, Del State wing-T'd its way to the Rattler side of the field. From punt formation, the Hornets snapped the ball to the upback who escaped to the FAMU 15. Three plays later, again on fourth down, Jones' hard count drew three Rattler



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About half the Rattler defense swarms on a Hornets' running back during Saturday's loss.

defenders offside. He took the next snap for a one-yard touchdown run which put Del State ahead 18-7.

But FAMU mounted a comeback, scoring quickly on its next drive when Hawkins scrambled for a 27-yard touchdown. Camron's 14th-straight extra point brought FAMU to within four at 18-14.

Led by linebacker Earl Holmes, the Rattler defense stopped and gave the ball back to Hawkins with 4:39 to work with. On third and nine,

Mickens took a middle screen and broke it to the Hornet's 30, but FAMU could not move any deeper.

"I think defensively, we played a pretty good game," said Holmes. "We gave the offense the ball back at the end."

Holmes and the rest of the Rattlers face Division II Albany State next week.

"We've just got to come out next week, keep our heads up and keep going," said receiver Robert Wilson.

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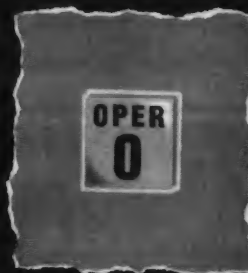
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If their names don't intrigue you, their music certainly should

BY PETE JONES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's sometimes puzzling how bands name themselves. Take the bands God and Texas and Hootie and the Blowfish for example. The members of God and Texas are from Ohio and

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recorded their album in Chicago. Where does Texas fit in?

And then there's Hootie and the Blowfish. Some aquatic commentary? An owl and seafood gumbo?

These two bands keep good company with the archmage of the accordion, "Weird Al" Yankovic, who has his own freakish image to uphold. There's simply no explanation there.

And all three have managed to go beyond both name creativity and musical labelling in their recent releases.

Kootchy Kootchy Koo

Hootie and The Blowfish started out covering R.E.M. songs, but now, after several years of playing original tunes, they have put together their

first EP, *Kootchypop*. The six song EP is difficult to classify as belonging to any particular category of music. With every song comes a unique sound.

Musically, Hootie and the Blowfish play a blend of light rock and blues. However, changes in style from song to song makes the brief album very enjoyable.

The subject matter in each song is unique as well. The first track,

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"Weird Al" gives the summer hit, *Jurassic Park*, the nose-thumbing its fame requires

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Hootie

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"The Old Man and Me," describes an encounter the band had with a homeless person, and their reaction to it. Perhaps the best song on the EP is a nifty little tune called "Hold My Hand," which is well written despite the fact that it's about relationships.

The only shortcoming of *Kootchypop* is that there are only five songs, with an additional edited version of "Hold My Hand." When Hootie and the Blowfish record a full length album, it should be a big success.

Jurassic jolies with "Weird Al"

He's at it again. Everyone's favorite king of parody, "Weird Al" Yankovic is back with a new album, *Alapalooza*. The new album consists of his normal parodies and a few of his hilarious originals.

The cover art and title parody the movie *Jurassic Park* and the concert Lollapalooza respectively. The fun only starts there. The first track, "Jurassic Park," is a parody of Jimmy Webb's "MacArthur Park," as well as a parody of *Jurassic Park*.

Yankovic continues to poke fun at mainstream music with songs such as "Livin' In the Fridge," a parody of Aerosmith's "Livin' On The Edge" and "Achy Breaky Song," a parody of "Achy Breaky Heart" by Billy Ray Cyrus. Yankovic also includes strange originals like "Harvey the Wonder Hamster" and "She Never Told Me She Was A Mime."

Fans of Yankovic won't be disappointed with his latest work. Listeners are sure to get a chuckle out of most of the songs, and will

Waco meets the Cow Haus

From the first listen, you will either love or hate God And Texas' new album, *Criminal Element*. Fans of heavy, loud and fast rock will probably love their newest creation.

The majority of the album sounds like something between Helmet and Rollins Band. The fast guitar, pounding drums and slamming bass will paralyze the listener, or make them go crazy.

The first track is aptly named "Incoming" to signal the start of the barrage that lasts for ten songs. The rest of the album follows suit, only slowing down a few times. The best song is the quick "D2," which just makes you want to get into the pit.

Criminal Element is musically quite enjoyable, but the production is a little weak. On the majority of the songs, John Humphrey's voice is lost behind the storm of instruments. With the lack of lyrics included, it becomes

a bit difficult to tell what the songs are about.

God And Texas will be performing at the Cow Haus Oct. 20th with Blood Libel at 9p.m. It's 18+ and the cover is \$3. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. For more information call 574-COWS.



Hootie's name is as indefinable as their sound

probably fall down laughing on others.

And for the Yankovic devotee, his claymation video for "Jurassic Park" will be released Oct. 19. The video will recreate Jurassic Park to scale featuring a little clay Al pursued by clay dinosaurs with occasional clay celebrity cameos.

Series

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Eisenreich isn't one of the Phillies' big home-run hitters either, but he whacked a home run on Sunday night, a three-run, third-inning shot against Dave Stewart that propelled Philadelphia to a 6-4 victory over Toronto in the second game of the World Series.

The Phillies thus were able to head home with a 1-1 tie, awaiting the third game that is scheduled for Tuesday night. Danny Jackson, whose performance in the fourth game of the National League playoffs against Atlanta helped turn that series around, will pitch for the home team against Pat Hentgen, a 19-game winner, who was the loser in the third game of the American League playoffs.

Eisenreich, whose problem is controlled by medication, turned a two-run flurry against Stewart into a five-run outburst that gave the Phillies a lead

they held despite various attempts by the relentless Blue Jays to catch them. Stewart, meanwhile, continued to confound observers of his post-season performances. He pitches in the post-season with a split personality, being unbeatable in the league championship series but very beatable in the World Series.

Before they could drop Stewart's World Series record to 2-4, the Phillies needed two good relief contributions. First, Roger Mason got the third out in the sixth inning with a runner at second and the Phillies leading, 5-3. Then Mitch Williams relieved Mason in the eighth with a runner at second and one out and the Phillies up, 6-3.

Williams, whose impressive total of 43 saves during the season belies the agony he puts the Phillies through, had squandered leads in the first and fifth games of the playoff but became the winning pitcher both times.

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Win from page 12

Jackson, a one-yard scoring plunge by fullback William Floyd and a 23-yard Scott Bentley FG, Ward worked his magic once again late in the first half.

With his team on its own 34-yard line on third down and 10 with less than 1 1/2 minutes left in the half, Ward exhibited his uncanny ability to avoid a host of pass rushers and found Matt Frier for a 24-yard pick up. After a 14-yard pass to Vanover and a 10-yard scramble by tailback Warrick Dunn, Ward had the Seminoles on the Virginia 18 with less than a minute remaining.

Ward pump-faked, scrambled and headed for the end zone, leaping over a would-be tackler and taking to the air for the final few yards, launching the Seminoles to a 30-0 halftime lead.

"He looked like (hurdler) Roger Kingdom," said a laughing fullback William Floyd.

But while the FSU players spent most of the first 30 minutes of the game celebrating the seemingly inhuman athletic abilities of their brightest star, it was the second half that left many of the Seminoles disgruntled.

"It seemed like we would hold them for one or two plays and then we'd relax and they'd get a big one," said linebacker Eric Smith, who got his first career start as a result of the injury to Brooks. "It's important that we don't let that happen again but I don't think we're very concerned with it because we know that our coaches and teammates won't let it happen."

Bowden family sweep

While Bobby Bowden placed himself among the elite of college coaches on Saturday by garnering his 234th career victory and putting himself in a sixth place tie with former Michigan coach Bo Schembechler for most wins, the accomplishment was overshadowed by his son Terry.

Terry, who is in his first year as a head coach at a I-A program at Auburn, is 7-0 in his career with his biggest victory coming over fourth-ranked Florida on Saturday.

The upset by the junior Bowden has ramifications for Dad's team as well. With Florida's loss and second-ranked Alabama playing Tennessee to a 17-17 tie, FSU's matchup with Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., on Nov. 15 becomes even more monumental and could very well be a matchup of No. 1 and No. 2.

No gain

Cornerback Corey Sawyer continued a remarkable streak against Virginia when he denied Cavalier QB Symyon Willis his third TD of the day by intercepting him in the end zone for a touchback.

Sawyer has now snagged 11 career picks but has yet to return one for any yardage.

Just give him the damn thing, already

Charlie Ward continued his quest for the Heisman on Saturday and has now thrown 124 straight passes without an interception with his only pick of the season coming against North Carolina last month. Ward



Devin Bush and Derrick Alexander smother Virginia's Aaron Mundy. UVA had the most offensive success against FSU this season.

has completed 155 passes on 221 attempts for 1,886 yards, 16 TD's and one interception on the season. He has also rushed for 208 yards and three scores on 37 attempts.

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FSU's big lead early in the game allowed them to give some valuable playing experience to some of its younger players. Sixty-one Seminoles saw action in the first half, including sophomore kick returner and receiver Phillip Riley

who caught the second pass of his career and turned it into a 33-yard touchdown. Later, Riley almost broke a return for a TD and finished the day with 40 yards on two receptions and 47 yards on two kick returns.

"I felt like a little kid on Christmas Day opening my presents and I got everything I wanted," Riley said. "I've worked hard all year in practice without getting a chance to play, but I was patient because I know that good things come to those who wait."

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Seminoles not satisfied by 'B-plus' outing

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Most college football teams would be ecstatic after trouncing their closest competitors in the race for the conference title by a score of 40-14.

But while the 76,607 Florida State fans who braved a wet, gloomy day to see their team run wild over the Virginia Cavaliers (5-1, 3-1) may have been pleased with what they saw, the No. 1 ranked Seminoles (7-0, 5-0) weren't so sure.

"It's like when you take a test and you're disappointed because you know you're supposed to make an A and you make a B-plus," said FSU linebacker Ken Alexander. "It's something we have to pay attention to because we need to stay focused. Complacency is the number one reason that allows teams to get upset."

After taking a 30-0 lead into halftime, the Seminoles finished the game by surrendering 357 yards of total offense to Virginia and were outscored by the Cavaliers 14-10 in the second half.

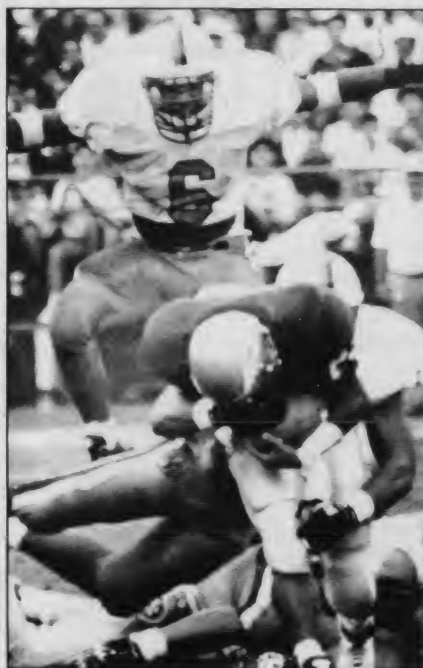
"I should be completely happy, and I am," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said. "But usually we dominate the last quarter and today we didn't. Virginia outscored us in the second half, Virginia outthrust us in the second half. Virginia outthrust us."

With Butkus Award candidate linebacker Derrick Brooks sidelined with nerve damage in his neck, the defense admitted it rested on its laurels in the last 30 minutes.

"Somewhere along the way we lost our killer instinct," said Alexander. "All week we've had to answer questions about if we were going to let ourselves slip after the Miami win, but it looks like we did face a let down out there in the second half."

Early on, the Seminoles showed little signs of a post-Miami hangover and the game looked like it might be yet another 50-something-to-nothing win over an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent at home.

On FSU's second possession of the ball game, they faced a third third-and-16 from their own 14 yard line



Virginia linebacker Randy Neal prepares to swoop down on Warrick Dunn as the FSU running back powers his way through traffic in Saturday's Florida State win.

when Heisman front runner Charlie Ward started the scoring in a big way.

Ward lofted a perfectly thrown pass into the hands of wide open receiver Tamarick Vanover who was streaking down the sideline. Vanover never even had to break stride as he coasted into the end zone for a 7-0 lead.

The 86-yard strike was the longest TD completion of the FSU quarterback's career and was the first of many big plays made by Ward, who finished the day with 322 yards passing and 2 TD's, and Vanover, who had 129 yards on six receptions.

After adding a five-yard TD pass to tailback Sean

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FAMU loses with yet another QB

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

And then there was Eric.

Florida A&M's redshirt freshman Eric Hawkins stepped into the Rattler quarterback shuffle early in Saturday's 18-14 loss to Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival Delaware State. Hawkins replaced the struggling Ernest Cooper in the first quarter and played the rest of the game.

He is the fourth FAMU quarterback to receive extended playing time in six games, but Rattler coach Ken Riley said he's still searching for the answer to the quarterbacking question.

"It's not shuffling the quarterbacks around," Riley said. "It's just trying to see who could get the job done. It's a shame we have injuries at that position because it's destroying a really good football team."

Hawkins appeared to be the answer upon entering the game. He led the Rattlers (3-3, 0-3 in the MEAC) to the Hornets' 43-yard line on his first drive, but tailback Earl Reeves was tackled short of the first down on fourth and two.

Hawkins finished with eight completions on 12 attempts for 129 yards and one interception.

"I think I had an all right game," Hawkins said. "But it doesn't mean anything unless you win. I could throw five touchdowns, but if we lose, those five touchdowns go down the drain."

Del State scored first on John Jensen's 20-yard field goal after Brian Randall intercepted Cooper's second pass from scrimmage. Hornets' fullback Bert Watson scampered for 30 yards on DSU's first play of the game, putting the Hornets in field goal position.

After throwing away a pitch and taking a hard hit on FAMU's next possession, Cooper left the game.

"We had to change Cooper," Riley said. "He was really out of it."

Del State returned the pigskin to FAMU after holding the Rattlers when linebacker Bruce Daniels recovered a fumble at midfield with under a minute to go in the first quarter. This time, the Rattlers scored.

Tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins hurdled the defense from three yards out two plays after Hawkins completed a 27-yard play-action pass to fullback Robert Jackson that gave FAMU a first and goal. Tim Camron's extra point gave FAMU a 7-3 lead.

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NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

TORONTO — With short hair, no scruffy beard (nor any beard at all) and no protruding stomach, Jim Eisenreich is almost unique in the Philadelphia clubhouse. Eisenreich is truly unique in that he sat out virtually five years early in his baseball career because of a belatedly diagnosed case of Tourette's Syndrome.

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Special issue: The athletic fee and ticket distribution

Inclusive or greedy, the athletic fee provokes the passion of many

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BY DAVE BRYAN

EDITOR

There is no single reason Florida State University students pay an additional \$2.20 per credit hour in athletic fees this semester.

But there is no longer any doubt in anybody's mind that many FSU students are downright angry about the fee's implementation, the resulting problems with student football ticket distribution—or both.

The issue came to a climax the week of the Miami game—the biggest of the year—when all 18,000 available tickets were exchanged by 1:30 in the afternoon. Hundreds camped out over the weekend to await the ticket distribution which began that morning at 10:30.

But the cause of all this anger—the reasons behind the athletic fee increase—vary depending on whether you talk to the people who negotiated its implementation or fought so passionately against it.

For former FSU president Dale Lick, who proposed the fee package to the state Board of Regents on the recommendation of a combined faculty and student committee he commissioned, there "must be 20 reasons" for the athletic fee increase.

Florida Flambeau analysis

Indeed, Lick gave several arguments for the fee package when stumping for it back in 1991-92. At the regents' Feb. 7, 1992, board meeting, in which the increase was approved, he said it would bring FSU in line with other Athletic Coast Conference schools and provide a steady source of athletic department income. He also pointed out that the increase would coincide with the expansion of Doak Campbell stadium.

But the main reason for the proposal, he says, is that it signified what he called a new philosophy of inclusiveness, in which all FSU students were allowed to attend athletic events, without any additional charge.

"I thought that was the one that tilted it over the top," Lick said Monday.

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The Athletic fee: A timeline

■ October 1991: Following two public hearings, including one which drew 50 students, Florida State University President Dale Lick adopts the President's Committee on Student Athletic Fees proposal to increase FSU students' athletic fees from \$1.15 to \$3.35.

The committee, comprised of three students and four faculty members, calls for an increase in the number of student football seats from 14,000 to 22,500. Under the plan, scheduled to take effect in fall 1992, the fee increase would pay for an increase in football tickets to 22,500. Lick plans to get the approval of the state Board of Regents.

■ Jan. 13, 1992: The Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase, a student group, begins a signature drive in an effort to show that FSU students oppose the fee increase. They argue that, under the plan, students must pay the fee whether they want to attend football games or not.

■ Jan. 18, 1992: President Dale Lick appears on V-89, FSU's student radio station, to promote the plan. On the same program, student senators decry its unfairness. They say the plan sends the message that athletics is more important than academics and that, considering higher-education budget cuts and student tuition increases, the plan is unfair.

■ Jan. 29, 1992: Student senate passes a resolution 22-6 condemning the athletic fee proposal, though student body President Brian Philpot, a member of the athletic fee committee, is in favor of the plan.

Philpot's main argument is that the expansion of Doak Campbell stadium, coupled with projected student enrollment increases, makes the fee necessary.

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

This Bellamy Building classroom was one of many across campus vandalized in mid-March last year with graffiti lambasting the FSU athletic fee increase.

Committee meets today to discuss ticket distribution

BY ADRIENNE KING

STAFF WRITER

The first of a series of meetings between Florida State University officials and student representatives to discuss improving the distribution of home football game tickets takes place today.

The Athletic Fee Implementation Committee, composed of six students and five faculty and administrators, will discuss issues such as student ticket upgrading, block seating and seating problems, committee Co-Chair Robert Turner said earlier this week.

Upgrading—the conversion of a student ticket into general admission—is a problem because students redeem coupons for tickets and then sometimes sell

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Planet Waves

Reginald Denny trial results in acquittals for most charges

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES—Two African-American men accused of beating white truck driver Reginald Denny at the outset of the Los Angeles riots were acquitted Monday of most charges against them.

Henry Keith Watson was convicted of misdemeanor assault in the attack on Denny. Damian Monroe Williams was convicted of felony mayhem against Denny, and misdemeanor assault against four other victims. The jury acquitted Watson on attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon and robbery charges.

It acquitted Williams of aggravated mayhem, assault with a deadly weapon and robbery—but was deadlocked on whether Williams attempted to kill Denny. The judge ordered jurors to continue deliberating that allegation, and two others that were deadlocked.

Reaction from Los Angeles residents was mixed to the jury's verdicts in the Denny beating case. In some African-American neighborhoods, there was support for the acquittals on more serious charges, but unhappiness with the way the case was handled. In some white neighborhoods, the verdict was criticized as too lenient.

Denny, in a paid interview with the TV show "Inside Edition," said he was "in total agreement" with the jury's decision and relieved that the case was over. He said he believes defendant Damian Monroe Williams "has been in jail long enough" and should be set free.

Mayor Richard Riordan and Police Chief Willie L. Williams, in a joint address televised live, urged residents of Los Angeles to put the trial behind them and unite to improve the city.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—This city's streets were free of traffic and most businesses remained closed Monday as the deadline approached for an international naval blockade of oil and arms supplies

to Haiti that goes into effect at midnight Monday.

Haiti's military leaders showed no sign of compliance with a U.N. agreement calling for their retirement to make way for the return of the exiled president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Ports here emptied of traffic on Monday as warships from a collection of nations, including six from the United States, gathered in Haitian waters to begin enforcing the blockade. Diplomats said broadening the sanctions to include commercial cargo is being considered.

LONDON—Like America and far more than any other country in Western Europe, Britain is struggling with scant success against ever-growing criminality, an educational system that churns out the untaught, and urban blight that has converted vast stretches of its cities into theaters of random violence.

The British are currently immersed in a loud controversy over Prime Minister John Major's government's latest plan to "deal with the criminals" by imposing heavier sentences on wrongdoers and making prison life more uncomfortable.

At this month's Tory Party conference, Home (that is, law and order) Minister Michael Howard promised that "success in combating crime will no longer be judged by a fall in how many are sent to prison," but rather the reverse. He pledged to build more prisons if the present number proves inadequate.

The government's proposals reflect acute public alarm at a crime rate that's risen from 2 million serious offenses a decade ago to more than 5.2 million last year.



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Black leaders call for 'gathering of resources' to end youth crime

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

Two local black leaders called Monday for a "night of commitment" to bring together resources of Tallahassee's black community to prevent juvenile crime—by strengthening families.

"The families are the foundation," said Clearinghouse on African American Concerns Director Vera McIntyre at a press conference at the Florida press Center Monday. "They are where the values, morals and religious spirit are set."

Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis said that lack of constructive activities lures young people into crime.

"These are manifestations of frustration by young people who have nothing to do," she said.

McIntyre said the crime rate among teenage boys is particularly destructive, because it creates a vicious circle.

"Sixty percent of households in the African-American community are headed by women. This shows that many black men are not staying with their families," she said. "It's difficult not having a male role model in the home."

Davis said boot camps—widely touted as a solution to Florida's juvenile crime problem—serve a purpose. But they aren't the only solution because they do not include assistance for the juvenile offender's family, Davis said.

"When you work with a child you have to work with the family too. Parents need to learn new skills about how to get to their children," Davis said.

"Boot camps just make them sharper and stronger criminals," McIntyre said.

Many other Tallahassee black leaders are uniformly opposed to boot camps.

"The majority of ministers in the black community oppose boot camps," said the Rev. J. L. Henderson, of Allen Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Henderson said that he works to help young people make positive changes in their lives.

"We found out about two girls who hadn't been going to school because they didn't have decent clothes. We took them to the store and bought them some," he said. "The final analysis is we're just trying to take back our neighborhood."

A meeting to discuss ways to curb juvenile crime is scheduled for Nov. 2 from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the Walker Ford Community Center. All are invited to attend and present plans of action for preventing African-Americans youths from entering crime.



Anita Davis

COP BEAT

Uhuru members to protest Sheriffs

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Members of the National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement said Leon County Sheriff's deputies mistreated them during a demonstration outside Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday.

About 30 Uhuru members and supporters plan to protest the "violent mistreatment" at the sheriff's department this weekend.

Uhuru member Alphonso Brown said earlier this week the sheriff's department's behavior was racist. He said deputies beat up protesters, most of whom were American Indians and blacks, and ignored fans who were taunting the protesters with racial slurs and pushing them.

Brown, his pregnant fiancée and an Indian activist were arrested after the Florida State-Virginia game.

"We got to stand up and let them know what they did was wrong," said Brown. "The cops treated us like

animals and didn't touch the people trying to start something with us."

Brown said he and other Uhuru members want deputies to realize that their behavior was uncalled for. The protest begins at noon and ends around 5 p.m.

Twenty-year-old Brown said he was arrested after a deputy refused to let him help a protester who had fallen into a manhole.

Sheriff's deputies said Brown refused to remain on the curb the protesters were ordered to adhere to, antagonized football fans and elbowed a deputy.

Brown's fiancée and fellow Uhuru member Artavia Rivers and Sherridan Murphy, a member of the Florida American Indian Movement, were arrested after arguing with deputies over why Brown was arrested.

Brown was charged with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest with violence. Rivers and Murphy were each charged with obstruction of justice. All were later released.

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ment increases, provides a one-time opportunity to guarantee a fixed number of student seats in Doak.

■ Feb. 7, 1992: Regents approve the athletic fee increase from \$1.15 to \$3.35.

■ Mar. 11, 1992: During student government elections, 88 percent of students voting say they oppose the athletic fee.

■ May 13-14, 1993: Students protest the athletic fee increase with a march to Wescott and a sleep-in to coincide with a May 14 Board of Regents meeting.

■ June 1992: President Lick asks that the fee increase be delayed until fall 1993 because of student opposition and delays in construction of seating additions to Doak.

■ November 1992: Student body President Jeanne Belin and student senate president Jennifer Tankersley agree to a revision of the athletic fee increase plan that would reduce football seats to 18,000. The reduction is in exchange for 4,000 free basketball tickets and 2,000 free baseball tickets at home games—and no further increase in the athletic fee beyond \$3.35. The original proposal, which featured 22,500 football tickets, included the option of these basketball and baseball tickets for an increase in the fee to \$4.05.

■ September 1993: Students pay a \$2.20 increase per credit hour in their athletic fees during tuition payment. Coupon strips for all FSU home football games are made available to students. The 18,500 student tickets can be exchanged for tickets starting the Monday before the game.

■ October 1993: The 18,000 Miami game tickets are exchanged for student coupons by 1:30 Monday afternoon.

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Sports fans and those who don't care about football have found this new-and-improved way of doing things worse than the old system, where you paid for tickets if you wanted them.

You have to wonder why former FSU president Dale Lick felt athletics were such an important part of the university experience that all students should be required to pay to go, whether they want to or not.

The athletic programs at colleges were originally designed as extracurricular activities for scholar-athletes, as a way to have competitive fun while earning degrees.

But somewhere people got the idea that not only should universities be a farm league for pro sports, but that this is every school's vital function.

Not every FSU student agrees with that mentality. At least a third of FSU's student body finds something else to do on game day—work, study, sleep, party or whatever.

From the plan's inept inception, everyone knew that students who didn't want to see the games were getting the shaft. But since the athletic department hasn't exactly been communicating with students, it wasn't obvious that sports fans would also be getting the short end of the stick, too.

It used to be that once you bought your coupons, you were guaranteed a ticket. But with only 18,000 seats for the 29,000 students at FSU, a coupon no longer guarantees anyone anything more than a wait in a long line.

Signs with the now-worthless FSU-Miami tickets with slogans like "Miami Coupons—Cheap" sprung up after the university ran out of tickets five days before the game.

Apparently, the disclaimer "Coupons not redeemed by Wednesday (5:00 p.m.) will not be guaranteed a game ticket" doesn't mean getting to the ticket office before 5 p.m. Wednesday ensures you of anything.

And if the football deal stinks, the situation on basketball tickets is even worse. If you get to see five FSU basketball games live this year, you'll be one of the lucky few.

The solution nearly all students are calling for—going back to selling tickets—won't fly. That's because FSU needs the money from the athletic fee increase to back the bonds they issued after alumni and boosters failed to come up with enough money to pay for Doak Campbell stadium's expansion and University Center.

Any resolution to the problem has to continue with *guaranteed* money. That's the hard part.

But students have been forced into paying what amounts to a tax and apparently can do nothing about it. And since the only thing that gets the administration's attention is money students must threaten the university's pocketbook.

If you are an FSU student unhappy with the athletic fee, call Bob Goin (644-1079), Bob Glidden (644-1765) and Jon Dalton (644-5590) right now and make it clear to them that if the situation is not resolved you will never donate a dime to the university after you graduate. Then stick to your threat.

That way, the university won't have to worry about the interests of the alumni when considering how best to serve the students.

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LETTERS

Enough already

Editor:

I think the issue of student ticket distribution has been dealt with in this paper more than adequately. Have you ever heard the cliché "You're beating a dead horse?" I think it applies here. The fact is, the current policy needs revision but it will not be revised this year. Fact number two is that students are not happy about it or shall we say "rather perturbed."

I am a university employee and while I do not think the policy is very good, I will not condone or condemn the policy makers nor do I think that students should make ignorant generalizations about the entire school administration.

Granted, making only 18,000 tickets available for 21,500 coupon defies common sense, it is not for me to judge the decision makers since I did not hear all the arguments for and against the policy. They have agreed to consider changing the policy for the future. For now, however, it is time to stop crying about the problem and start offering alternative solutions. In short, enough already!

Chris Doyle

Reparation now

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank all those responsible for enacting the athletic fee. With their infinite wisdom, I watched the Miami game from the comforts of my own home. They saved me the countless headaches associated with watching the game live, and certainly the level of excitement and anticipation was much greater in front of my own television.

As a student who opposed the athletic fee from the start, I was more than willing to purchase a season ticket to guarantee myself a seat at every home game, as I have done in past seasons. Unfortunately, my greatest fear regarding this mistake has become reality, and I missed the best home game of the season. All I have to show for the athletic fee I paid is a worthless coupon.

What reparations will those of you who made this decision for me and countless others offer us? It seems a refund as well as your resignations is the very least. What gives you the right as campus administrators to force everyone to pay for a service when you will only provide to a limited number of students?

Robert D. Koblasz

Ward should sit out

Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to continue the debate over the current student ticket distribution system for home football games. I do this so the dialogue on this subject won't die out. Any time a graduating senior can get screwed like I did and not have a ticket to the biggest game of the season, the

light needs to be continually shone on the problem. This is especially true when you've paid money through increased fees for a ticket, and are still denied one.

First, intercollegiate athletics were created for students. I was rudely made aware of just how far big college sports like football have strayed from the principle, when I was forced to watch the FSU-Miami game on TV. Let's face it, college football has been big business for a while now. At FSU, the business of college football, or the money it generates, comes before the rights and interests of the 29,000 students and that is sad.

It's just another example of many being controlled by the few. Students are left valueless coupons because those in the charge have decided for us that's the way it's going to be. It doesn't sound like a very democratic or fair system to me. However, it's not about fairness, it's about money. They just need to realize it's my money and for my money I wanted a ticket to the Miami game.

The current system is not ethical. It lacks integrity and is not in the best interest of all FSU students. What can be done to prevent this ticket fiasco from happening again? The only fair options are to either return to the old system, or guarantee every student a ticket to home football games under the current system.

To get this idea across to the people who are responsible for our current system, I think former student body vice president Charlie Ward should sit out one game in protest for the students. After all, he was elected to that position largely because his party opposed the current athletic fee. His responsibility to that idea should not end just because his term did.

Come on, Charlie, sit out one game to support your fellow students, bring attention to the issue and to stand up against injustice.

Bill Weldon

Fight the power

Editor:

It is encouraging to see that some students are upset enough to take the time to write letters regarding the athletic fee. It is discouraging, however, to see that so few students refuse to take action over this abomination.

The only way for us to see an equitable solution is to be more assertive about our wishes. We see much timidity and lack of leadership. We see few instances of students standing firmly for what they believe (hats off to Michael Buckner for questioning the library's search policy). We also see a campus peer pressure that tells students it is wrong to stand up against unfair and oppressive policies.

In the 1960s and 70s, Florida State was a bastion of social protest. It is about time as young Americans we rid ourselves of the label "Generation X." Do something! Not just about the athletic fee, but anything that runs amok over your rights.

Robert Anderson

FSU alumna still suing over cheating allegations

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

In 1988, Rosa Armesto was accused of cheating on a law school final while at Florida State University.

Five years, four lawsuits and two law firms later, Armesto is still fighting—in court—to clear her name.

"It's a major case having to do with violation of civil rights, hiding of facts and changing of student records," Armesto said recently in a telephone interview from Miami. "This could be very embarrassing for the school. They don't want to admit that they did something wrong."

The dispute revolves around what happened in a law school women's

restroom on April 28, 1988, during Armesto's Constitutional Law final.

What happened in the bathroom

Armesto went to the bathroom during the exam.

An employee who snuck into the stall next to Armesto's said she peeked underneath and saw Armesto reading notes, after hearing the rustle of paper.

Meanwhile, Armesto's instructor, Professor Nat Stern, stood outside the bathroom with a watch and timed her visit—at 20 minutes.

Stern was checking up on Armesto because he had heard she had acted suspiciously during another final. He had also received

an anonymous note saying that Armesto had cheated before.

But Armesto says nothing improper took place. In depositions, Armesto said she had physical problems during the exam and consequently took a long time in the bathroom.

The school's investigation

FSU conducted an investigation and ultimately found Armesto guilty. Armesto sued.

"It's not physically possible to sit on the toilet and look under the stall," she said.

Armesto also says she doesn't believe that Mack Player, who handled the school's investigation and now is an assistant dean at the

law school, acted fairly.

"There's something funny when a dean of the law school says he instinctively knows what went on in the women's bathroom," Armesto said.

The courtroom odyssey

Armesto's odyssey—she has filed four suits so far—through the court system has not been without victories.

First, Armesto tried to block the school's investigation into the incident, claiming unfairness. She won in circuit court, but lost when the school appealed.

Then, after the school hearing panel found Armesto guilty, she sued again claiming the school had

violated her due process rights. This time, she lost on the circuit and district courts and did not receive a hearing in the Florida Supreme Court.

Law school officials, however, awarded Armesto a degree in 1991 because she passed all her classes while her cases were tied up in court.

But the dean also sent the Florida Board of Bar Examiners a letter describing the results of the school's investigation.

But the tireless Armesto's litigation briefcase was not empty yet.

In June, she filed suit in federal court against four school employees and a fellow student who had told

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New church fills a void for religious homosexuals

BY HYLIA MOLANDER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tears well up in the eyes of Pamela Beck and Melanie Davidson, a lesbian couple, when they think of the emptiness they felt without a group to share their love for Jesus Christ.

When the couple—they prefer to call themselves lesbian "life partners"—moved to Tallahassee last summer, Davidson and Beck heard many other gays and lesbians in the Tallahassee community who felt the same emptiness.

So, the couple formed a church—one, they say, that has put meaning back into their lives.

"Now the void has been filled," Beck said recently.

"Sometimes it just takes a little longer for your prayers to be answered," Davidson said.

The couple formed a parish extension of the St. Lukes Church of Jacksonville, where Davidson and Beck both received Bible training.

To get the group started, the couple placed a classified advertisement in the personal section of the *Flambeau*: "Attention: Gay, lesbian, bi & non-gay people, We are gathering together for time to fellowship with Christ and each other in a loving and nurturing atmosphere."

Now, the group regularly gathers in meetings of about 15 on Sunday evenings.

"It is the most friendly, loving, open family atmosphere. It doesn't condemn hetero or homosexual love; whoever believes in Jesus Christ deserves to be loved," Beck said.

Beck said a handful of the group's members are heterosexual. But sexual preference is not their main concern.

"Our biggest thing is to serve one another," said Davidson. "We are a family worshipping Christ, supporting and encouraging one another."

In the past, efforts to form religious groups open to gays and lesbians in Tallahassee failed from a lack of leadership and funding.

'There is no place in Scripture that excludes anyone. Any relationship founded on love and respect is a genuine one. Our love is centered around the love for Jesus and should not be condemned.'

—Ruth Jensen

Even when there was verbal support from a church, the financial support was almost nonexistent. But St. Lukes not only supports the parish financially, but emotionally, according to Davidson.

And if Ruth Jensen, who is studying to be a priest at St. Lukes in Jacksonville, has her way, the parish will become a full-fledged church.

"We're excited about the parish extension and hope they will soon be a congregation," Jensen said.

Since the St. Lukes extension is not yet officially a church, the members do not have a pastor at their meetings every week. But Rev. Frankye White will travel from Jacksonville to speak to the group later this month.

Although some have used scriptures from the Bible as examples to degrade the open acceptance of gays and lesbians, Davidson said people can interpret the Bible any way they please.

"There is no place in Scripture that excludes anyone," Jensen said. "Any relationship founded on love and respect is a genuine one. Our love is centered around the love for Jesus and should not be condemned."



It is philosophically and literally true that things are not always what they seem. Indeed, sometimes the line between what is real and what merely mirrors it is rippled. This shot of senior sociology major Shawn Devaney proves it. His feet at the bottom of the picture reveal this is only his reflection.

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'Democrat' Yeltsin's actions were far from democratic

BY ROGER PEACE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Now that the dust has settled in Russia, the question remains: Why did President Boris Yeltsin choose to disband the Parliament when elections were already scheduled for this December?

Granted that Yeltsin wanted to win his political duel with Parliament, but why risk bloodshed and civil war by issuing an unconstitutional decree? In less than three

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months from when the decree was issued, all Parliamentary members would be up for reelection. Why not wait?

The question was never raised by the Clinton administration and the mainstream media during the tumultuous two-week standoff in Moscow. Newspaper and television coverage focused primarily on who would win

the struggle.

Yeltsin was cast as a friend who was democratically elected (the good guy) while Parliamentary members were cast as "hard-line Communists" and ultranationalists (the bad guys) who had no right to oppose Yeltsin's free-market reforms and authoritarian decrees.

The reality is that both Yeltsin and most members of the suspended Parliament are former Communists and Soviet bureaucrats. When the Soviet military attempted a coup in

1991, Yeltsin stood side-by-side with Parliamentary Chairman Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, both of whom are in jail on treason charges. Yeltsin was nominated for president by this Parliament and his election was organized by the same "hard-line Communist" Parliament.

Parliamentary opposition to Yeltsin increased over the last two years because

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Athletic fee from page 1

The original package called for an increase in the athletic fee from \$1.15 to \$3.35 per full-time student credit hour in exchange for an increase in student seating at FSU home football games from 14,000 seats to 22,500. The package included the option of including 4,000 tickets to basketball games and 2,000 seats at baseball games for another jump in the fee to \$4.05 at a later date.

Immediately the proposal drew criticism from many students. They charged that the proposal sent a negative message at a time of drastic cuts to the state university system budget. They said that it suggested athletics was more important than academics at FSU.

Some opponents have maintained that money—far from inclusiveness—has been the motivating factor all along.

"It was greed," said Anne Holt, chair of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase, a student group which formed in Fall 1991, to pressure administrators into halting the proposal.

Holt said the administration's primary concern was raising revenue from student coupons instead of tickets, because under ACC rules, most of the profits from ticket sales must go to the conference. She said with that by implementing the student coupon system instead of increasing student ticket prices, the university stood to make a financial killing. The \$2.20 increase for 18,000 coupons translates into \$1.4 million dollars per year for the FSU.

"That's forever and grows with the student body," Holt points out.

Graduate student activist Bernard Traphan agreed. Traphan argues that in 1991, the year the fee was proposed, the average home football game turnout among students was about 11,000. But with an increase in student seating to twice that much—and hence the justification for an athletic fee increase—revenue from some 22,500 full-time students was guaranteed whether that many came to games or not.

"It was forcing seats down the students' throats," he said.

Former student body President Brian Philpot bore the brunt of criticism directed at student leaders perceived as complicit with the administration's plan. But he argued then—and still strongly believes now—that something had to be done to ensure student seats at FSU games for future students.

At the time, officials projected some 35,000 to 40,000 full-time students at FSU by the year 2010, he said.

"We needed to lock in the full-time students," said Philpot. "This was the one time, with the expansion, in the next 40 years or whatever, that the students could take advantage of the situation."

Philpot says he's disappointed in a later decision made by his successor, former student body President Jeanne Belin, to reduce the student seats from 21,500 to 18,000. Belin and former student senate president Jennifer Tankersley agreed to the reduction in exchange for 4,000 basketball seats and 2,000 baseball seats—without an additional fee increase to \$4.05.

"A lot of what we were hearing was, I don't like football. All you're giving me is football," said Tankersley. "Give me some type of variety."

Regardless of the reasons for the fee increase, and whatever the future might bring, fallout from debate over the issue hasn't been pretty. And at least one person believes Lick's resignation in the wake of his bid for the Michigan State University president's post, was partly due to the athletic fee issue.

"It was part of the downfall of President Lick," said Traphan.

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them to non-students, Turner said.

Currently, 18,000 football tickets are available to about 29,000 students. To get tickets, a student must turn in coupons a week before the home game they plan to attend. So far, 22,500 students have pick-

ed up coupon packets.

The coupon redemption plan came with an increase from \$1.25 to \$3.35 per credit hour in the athletic fee paid by each student along with tuition.

Turner said the six student members will have a lot of control over what the committee decides.

No matter what they decided, "If the students vote unanimously it

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will go the way they want," said Turner.

According to former FSU president Dale Lick, the original athletic fee proposal that included 22,500 seats for football, would have included 4,000 seats for basketball and 2,000 seats for baseball with an additional fee increase.

That increase would have made the athletic fee \$4.05, up from the current \$3.35.

Last year, student leaders decided if there was going to be a fee, they'd rather stay at \$3.35 per credit hour, and provide 18,000 football tickets, 4,000 basketball tickets and 2,000 baseball tickets without the phased-in increase, according to

Lick.

Student members of the first committee meeting in 1992, including then-student body President Jeanne Belin, could not be reached for comment.

Tracy Newman, current student body president, recently assembled her own committee to examine the fee implementation. Since there are only two home football games left for the 1993 season, she said the committee will focus on basketball

season first.

"We will focus immediately on basketball ... we will deal with football (later)," Newman said. "This committee will run on the fact that the fee is here, there will be another (committee) devoted to rescinding the fee."

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Lorenzo's Lake Ella Cafe, a touch of Italy in Tallahassee

BY JACK OSMAN
Ad Staff Writer

Anyone who has had a fine Italian meal in Tallahassee has most likely been fed at Lorenzo's Lake Ella Cafe or one of his previous Italian restaurants. For ten years, owner Lorenzo Amato and his family have worked passionately to serve the best quality Italian cuisine possible to the people of Tallahassee. Although Lorenzo has fallen in love with Tallahassee and will remain here the rest of his days, he first made his name known in the big city of New York.

More than 25 years ago Lorenzo joined his uncle in New York to assist him with the cooking and other chores in his successful Italian restaurant. His dream, though, was to eventually open his own place, and after saving up enough money he opened up the OMA Italian pizzeria and restaurant in Brooklyn in 1970. Over the years he opened more restaurants in the upstate New York area, nurturing them until they were successful and then selling them. Lorenzo's claim to fame however, came in 1977. While running his restaurant at the time, Lorenzo was approached by the police. Apparently the authorities did not think favorably of the nude statue of David he had displayed in his fountain out in front of the restaurant. They asked him if he would please cover up the work of art, perhaps with a pair of swim trunks. When Lorenzo refused he was arrested and taken to jail. The

incident gained national attention and earned Lorenzo appearances on the Today Show and Good Morning America. Eventually, the charges were dropped, and the plethora of free press made Lorenzo an instant celebrity. He was not long for New York however and in 1980 he and his family moved to West Palm Beach, Florida and opened an Italian restaurant which they ran for several years. Next he moved to Sarasota and started another restaurant. Then one day fate stepped in and brought Lorenzo to Tallahassee.

If you are a member of a fraternity, sorority, or any other organization, Lorenzo wants you to know not to hesitate to ask him for help in catering your special events. He is more than happy to assist students in any way possible.

In 1984, while visiting Tallahassee, Lorenzo fell in love with the capital city and decided to settle here, opening his first restaurant on Tharpe St. He will live the rest of his life in Tallahassee, he says. Of his six children, four are already pre-paid to attend Florida State University, a fact that he is



The friendly staff at Lorenzo's Lake Ella Cafe is waiting to serve you a wonderful Italian meal.

very proud of. He is an avid supporter of the arts at F.S.U., a supportive member of the Italian-American Club of Tallahassee, and donates continually to such local charities as the American Red Cross, the United Way, and the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Lorenzo is also the creator of the world's largest pizza which he baked right here in Florida in 1991. The giant pie measured 140 feet diagonally, and weighed 44,457 pounds! This pizza broke the earlier record which was set by Lorenzo himself in 1987. The proceeds from this pizza, like the one before it were donated to such charities as the Big Bend United Way and the National Italian American Foundation.

Now that you know all about Lorenzo Amato, let me acquaint you with his restaurant. Lorenzo's Lake Ella Cafe is one of Tallahassee's most respected Italian restaurants. They serve a full line of Italian cuisine including many mouth-watering pasta dishes, chicken, beef, veal, seafood, delicious marinara and Alfredo sauces and much more. In addition, Lorenzo's serves an excellent pizza pie, though not quite as big as the world record holder, it tastes just as good. The patrons can enjoy an excellent meal while relaxing in a pleasant Italian atmosphere, plus an accomplished pianist will soothe them with a variety of musical renditions.

If you are a member of a fraternity, sorority, or any other organization, Lorenzo wants you to know not to hesitate to ask him for help in catering your special events. He is more than happy to assist students in any way possible. He will even answer any questions you have about cooking, because he feels it is important that students learn how to cook for themselves.

Lorenzo's Lake Ella Cafe is located at 1600 North Monroe St. For more information you can call them at 681-3622. Be on the lookout for Lorenzo's new location. He will be opening a second restaurant on North Monroe where the old Kentucky Fried Chicken used to be. Another restaurant, Lorenzo's By the Sea, on Highway 98 before Lanark Village, is open seasonally and will reopen for business very soon. You can call 697-3222 for further details.



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Owner Peter Holtmann displays one of Mama DeAngelo's delicious, extra large pizzas.



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is geared towards F.S.U. and F.A.M.U. students, they have constant specials; their menu is designed with the student in mind, because they know that students are on a tight budget and can't afford to blow all their money on pizza. For those of you throwing a party this weekend, Mama's offers the cheapest extra-large pizza (20 inches) in Tallahassee for just \$10! Mama's also has super walk-in specials: a 12 inch, 1 item pizza for \$4.50, a 14 inch, with 1 item, for just \$5.25 and a 16 inch, with 1 item for only \$6.00. All prices include tax!

Besides their great pizza (with over 15 different toppings), Mama DeAngelo's has many other delicious items on their menu:

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New owner Peter Holtmann has big plans for his business. In addition to the already successful carry-out and delivery service, Mama's will soon be sporting a brand new dining room for dine-in customers. They will also be adding beer and wine to their menu.

Call Mama DeAngelo's for your next pie, and get a good meal at a great price. They are located at 1103 West Gaines St. near Lake Bradford Rd. Or call for free delivery at 222-MAMA (6262). Plus, save even more money with their coupon specials in the *Florida Flambeau*. So what are waiting for? Call your Mama!

Surfer? Cowboy? New Real Worlders wanted

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE
SAN FRANCISCO — Hidden inside a San Francisco studio — to avoid walk-in, knee-drop begging for the precious seven parts — MTV is casting the third season of its revolutionary serial, "The Real World."

The weekly half-hour series, which plunks seven strangers into a living caldron and broadcasts what boils over, will be set in San Francisco, after a season each in New York and Los Angeles. There is no shortage of people willing and able to move here in January to live for five months in a fishbowl for 22 episodes, to be aired next summer.

George Verschoor, 33, the show's

producer and director, has been receiving a thousand applicants a day from across the country and expects another 5,000 to 10,000 locals to apply.

Flyers have been posted around the Bay Area asking, "Are You Ready for 'The Real World'?" Plenty of MTV addicts are convinced they are — so convinced that they've gone directly to the Pacific Avenue address to explain why. The address turns out to be nothing but a mail drop, and even local talent must submit a letter and photo.

The show takes a cross-section of people between the ages of 18 and 24 and sets them up in a 5,000-square-foot living space for five

months. MTV picks up the rent and utilities and the residents are left to figure out the rest, including who lives with whom in what room.

From a studio inside the house, Verschoor and his staff monitor their movements via microphones and surveillance cameras. When something interesting happens, like somebody stealing food from the fridge, they burst in and film it with hand-held cameras, Woody Allen style.

"Once they get used to the cameras they forget about it," Verschoor says. "It becomes seamless."

They also interview each participant alone each week and

follow them into the world outside of the "Real World" nest. Last year they followed one sappy Garth Brooks Bible Belt crooner, who never took his hat off, home from L.A. to Kentucky and a pasty, spike-haired Dubliner home to tend to his sick father.

Last year in Los Angeles, one resident was kicked out for having a bad attitude. He got carried away in a pillow fight and was replaced by a Midwestern "Wayne's World"-type rocker who brought out his bandmates, taking over the house, smelly socks and all. Just the regular roommate roulette.

"If you have faith in your cast, it will happen," Verschoor says.

Cheat from page 5

Stern that someone in the class was cheating.

In the ongoing suit, she claims that the five defendants conspired to "deprive plaintiff of her constitutional rights," and demands \$850,000 in damages.

However, even Armesto is not certain what could have motivated all of her accusers.

"I'm not God," she says.

Assistant state attorney general Linda Quillen, who is representing the university in Armesto's current lawsuit, says when the case comes up for hearing in January, she will move to have it dismissed.

Still waiting after all these years

Meanwhile, Armesto is still waiting to become a lawyer.

"My whole life and my whole dream was to be a lawyer. If I can't be, I'll be very sad," she said.

Whether she gets her opportunity will be up to the Florida Bar Examiners, which accredits Florida lawyers.

In fact, Armesto sued the Bar Examiners as well. She wanted to force them to release the results of her bar exam, which the Bar had impounded because she took the test before receiving her diploma. Armesto won that case last month and her score was released.

She passed, but her accreditation is being withheld pending an ethics check by the Bar.

Quillen suggests what might be driving Armesto.

"Sometimes, people just can't live with the consequences of their actions," she said.

Yeltsin from page 5

Yeltsin's free-market reforms were wreaking havoc on the economy and people's personal lives. Parliamentary opponents wanted more gradual and less radical reforms, integrating certain economic security features of the old system—guaranteed employment, housing and essential provisions. Very few wanted to go back to the old Soviet top-down system.

Yeltsin wanted to get rid of Parliamentary opposition so he could obtain billions of dollars promised by the International Monetary Fund. The latter demanded faster privatization and inflation control before it would release funds to Russia.

The president was also aware of what had taken place in Poland just two days before his decree banning Parliament. The Polish people had voted out the free-market reformers who had been in office since 1989 and voted in two new parties made up of old Communist Party leaders, who ran on a platform of Democratic and moderate economic reform. Yeltsin, quite realistically, feared that the Soviet people would do likewise.

So he precipitated a crisis—an unnecessary and dangerous one. He suspended the Parliament by an illegal decree, then surrounded building with troops, not even allowing food to

pass through. This was a military siege. Enraged citizens, many of whom were discounted in the Western press as being "die-hard" Communists, demonstrated peacefully for 10 days, then broke through the military cordon surrounding Parliament.

Unfortunately, the Parliamentary leaders did not have the wisdom or discipline to use a nonviolent strategy. They lost their moral cause when they encouraged their supporters to attack a television station. When that happened, Yeltsin appeared justified in squashing the rebellion and imprisoning Parliamentary opponents.

The *New York Times* ran an editorial in the midst of the crisis titled "A Democrat's Coup." It said that "Mr. Yeltsin had no choice. The alternative (to the unconstitutional decree) was to let Parliament bury all hope of reform with its own power plays."

What is a "Democrat's coup?" It makes no sense at all, since a democracy requires the consent of the governed and Yeltsin obtained no consent from the people to suspend Parliament.

The idea that "Yeltsin had no choice" is likewise ridiculous, as there was obviously the choice of continuing the legal process of democratic discussion and negotiation between the president and Parliament. What's more, *Times* editors seem to believe that they can determine the choices for the Russian people.

The idea that Parliament would "bury all

hope of reform" is an insidious way of saying that Yeltsin's radical free-market reforms are absolutely necessary and right, and therefore, all opposition and compromise must be pushed aside, even if that means pushing aside legitimate legal and democratic opposition.

In short, *Times* editors do not want us to reach the obvious conclusion that the free-market capitalist reforms, which the West supports, are being instituted through authoritarian and unconstitutional means. They want us to believe that because Yeltsin supports capitalist reforms in Russia, he also supports democracy.

Yeltsin has continued to consolidate his authoritarian power since his decree suspending Parliament. He has disbanded local governments in Moscow and elsewhere, suspended the Supreme Court, fired political opponents, shut down opposition newspapers and banned political parties. He alone is in charge of writing the rules for the upcoming Parliamentary elections and certifying candidates. For the moment, Yeltsin is the new Russian Czar—all with the blessings of the West.

If one looks across the Russian border to China, one can see that capitalist reforms are being instituted without political democracy. Will Russia follow this path as well, albeit under a different ideological guise?

Editor's note: Roger Peace is a local peace activist.

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NWE explores musical chaos

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

STAFF WRITER

Find out what happens when the rules of music are not just broken, they're removed.

The New World Ensemble will join forces with Derek Bailey and the Shaking Ray Levis to replace structure with improvisation tonight at Florida State University School of Music's Dohnanyi Recital Hall.

British musician Derek Bailey is recognized worldwide as one of the most innovative improvising guitarists of the last 25 years. He is one of the founders of "free improvisation," a style of music that is spontaneous, not adhering to any particular rules.

In this style of music performance, there are no music stands to hold pages of written music—there is nothing written. The performers communicate with the audience direct dial, from brain to instrument, without penned notes to serve as middlemen.

Along with performing solo concerts around the world, Bailey has played with major figures in contemporary improvised music. His recording, *Yankees*, a trio with George Lewis, trombone, and John Zorn playing mouthpieces, duck calls, clarinet and sax, is a legend in recordings of free improvisation/new music.

Bailey has recorded over 90 records, many on his own London based label, INCUS, and is the author of the widely celebrated book, *Improvisation: It's Nature and Practice in Music*.

Tonight's concert, part of a tour including Knoxville and Atlanta, will be 63 year-old Bailey's very first performance in Florida.

"The audience is extremely important in a free improvisation concert, because they're taking a chance, agreeing to be taken on a journey," percussionist Bob Stagner said Sunday. "Some people may come with knowledge of what to expect, some may come with pre-formed judgements, but the important thing is to allow your mind and heart to open up to the combining sounds,

tones and rhythms."

Stagner and keyboardist Dennis Palmer make up the Chattanooga, Tennessee based duo the Shaking Ray Levis. They have emerged as a distinct improvising duo using humor, percussion, folklore, multiphonic vocals and electronics. This is their second visit to Tallahassee and their third tour with Bailey.

The Tallahassee-based New World Ensemble combines instruments and styles from Asian, European classical and Jazz genres. The members have collaborated with

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major figures in new music such as George Lewis, Richard Teitelbaum and Kazuo Sawai.

Not only a vehicle for free improv styles, the ensemble has premiered 17 compositions and engaged in intensive study and performance of the music of John Cage, John Zorn, Frederic Rzewski, Pauline Oliveros and other 20th century composers.

The New World Ensemble will be joined by guitarist Derek Bailey and the Shaking Ray Levis for a concert of improvised music

tonight at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall at the Florida State University School of Music. The concert is free to all FSU

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BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: *The Connection* is a weekly column about computer networks appearing every Tuesday.

Addiction comes quickly on the Internet.

One day you're tickled pink to spend hours wandering around Gopher soaking up the waves of information you find in its subterranean archives. The next day you glance over at the computer screen of the guy next to you and see him typing obscure commands like telnet, FTP and Archie (You've already run into a system called Veronica on Gopher, so you're beginning to wonder about this comic book motif. Jughead must be around here somewhere, you decide.)

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To really sink your teeth into the Internet, a net-surfer needs a full access account. Freenet (see *The Connection*, Oct. 12) can't offer everything telnet and FTP can do. For a Florida State University student or faculty member, by far the best and cheapest way to get full Internet access is with FSU's Academic Computing and Network Services. For undergrads, a full account with all the trimmings costs \$25 a semester and scaled-down versions of these are only \$10 a semester. Graduate students and faculty members can usually get full-access accounts for free. Temporary accounts are also

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The student accounts are based on a central computer called Gold. If your assigned username is abc1234, people from anywhere in the world will be able to write you at the address abc1234@gold.acns.fsu.edu and you'll have the message in your electronic mailbox almost instantly. Once you learn other people's

addresses, you'll be able to send out mail the same way.

Now back to telnet and FTP, easily the two of the most useful commands you can know. Telnet simply connects the computer you're using to another computer somewhere else. It's a lot like making a telephone call and usually no more complicated, but unlike Ma Bell, you get no bills for telnet. Say you want to connect to the Library of Congress to search for a book. You'd type telnet locis.loc.gov and you're in. The part with all the dots is the address for the library's computer system. There are literally thousands of such sites you can connect to at will.

FTP (file transfer protocol) is a little too complicated to explain in depth here, but what it does is connect you to another computer for the purpose of transferring files back and forth. The most common usage of FTP is to get programs. Say you

have an IBM compatible computer. You'd be able to use FTP within your account to connect to another computer, find a nice violent video game written for an IBM, transfer it to your computer and play it yourself. Most programs on the Internet are either shareware, which means you're on your honor to pay the author some small fee, or public domain, which means you're free to use and copy it all you like. Either way it's a lot cheaper than buying a \$50 game in a store.

More in-depth tutorials on telnet, FTP and other commands are coming in the future, so watch this space.

For more information about accounts call FSU Academic Computing and Network Services at 644-2591.

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The Connection

FSU's Carousel deviates from norm with dark themes

BY ANDIE FOSTER

ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Musicals walk a fine line between impact and cheese.

The very concept of a musical, entering song into the droning events of life, bespeaks a certain odd optimism. But occasionally a musical will combine tragedy with comedy. And so goes the Florida State University Mainstage production, *Carousel*.

Rodgers and Hammerstein combine the dark mystery behind the carnival with the innocence of love in a small town. It's a story of class conflict, good vs. evil and self-acceptance—the standard musical fare. But the story also deals with spouse abuse, unemployment, suicide and gender classification.

Carousel's story is an adaptation of a 1909 Hungarian play by Ferenc Molnar, which Rodgers and Hammerstein lightened for American audiences. It centers around an ex-carnival barker, Billie Bigelow (the town rogue) and virtuous but bold Julie Jordan, "star-crossed lovers" of the late 1800's.

Billie, called a shady character by the local police, marries Julie, a mill girl who sacrifices her job and reputation to her love for Billie. And

And Billie has the best of intentions. Indeed, *Carousel* is about good intentions. Billie wants to love Julie but never quite tells her and he sacrifices his life to provide for his child. But *Carousel* is also about missed opportunities. The opportunity to deliver a gift to the child Billie never raises. The opportunity to follow his desire to the carnival lights.

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throughout Julie makes sacrifices for soul-searching Bigelow. He never is able to recover his employment or spirit from his carnival days, tormented by his old boss, Mrs. Mullin, the seductive and tawdry carousel owner. The audience must rely on gossip and interpretation to learn that Billie hits Julie in their arguments. But Julie refuses to think this anything other than a sign of his love. Where a hit becomes as soft as a kiss.

Billie falls in with conniving Jigger despite his desire to be a good husband and good father. Jigger plots to steal \$3,000 by murdering the mill owner and eventually Bigelow agrees to be Jigger's accomplice.

A powerful and challenging production to perform, the Mainstage cast executes it almost flawlessly. The cast is led by Broadway performer and FSU alumnus Michael Piontek, whose seasoned appearance clashes slightly with the predominantly undergrad cast, but fits well with Billie's salty history. Sandy Hawker is a believable Julie, a woman who has faith in love and fidelity but isn't afraid to stand up for what she wants. Christine Long is refreshing as Julie's best friend, Carrie Pipperidge, loveable albeit scatterbrained. Carrie is traditional and flighty without grating excessively on modern senses.

The emphasis of *Carousel* is

naturally on the songs, which demand a strong range and versatility. The choreography in "June is Bustin' Out All Over" starts slowly but builds to the wide gestures that the song requires. The chorus is especially strong in "Blow High, Blow Low," a rousing song of the high sea. And Julie and Billie deliver a moving "If I Loved You."

But the strongest point in the performance for Billie is his soliloquy. Piontek shows off his Broadway style as Billie anticipates his new son (or, grudgingly, daughter) with the bravado of a new, proud father. And it's here that the audience truly finds Billie's love for his family.

However, the ballet in the second act is the most striking part of *Carousel*. In it, the audience hangs above time and watches Billie's daughter as she struggles with her call to her father's passion, the circus, and small town conventions and expectations for a young girl. And all of this is delivered silently through dance and the orchestra's performance, adding to the ethereal haze that shadows Billie's view of

his daughter from "Up There."

The production does falter in spots. Billie's death scene appears rushed and stilted as he dies shortly after a self-inflicted stomach wound and lies in the center of the stage, covered in Julie's shawl, as Julie is comforted by her old friend and boss, Nettie Fowler. But the Thornton Wilder-styled transition to heaven recovers the pace. And although the graduation scene becomes muddled with the combined voices of Billie's guide through the physical world and the graduation speaker the audience's attention is drawn to the right spots and there is an appropriate sense of hope and satisfaction. Good, of course, triumphs in the end—but then again, what can one expect from a musical?

Carousel will be running Oct. 19-23 at 8 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. matinee performance Oct. 24. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$16 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office. Call 644-6500 for more.

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Vicki Zinkil slams one home during the FSU Invitational earlier this season. Zinkil has 1,001 kills in her career.

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FSU volleyball winning streak halted

The Florida State University volleyball team had its 10-match winning streak snapped over the weekend in College Park, Md.

"I think we needed the loss," said head coach Cecile Reynaud. "It will help us get back in sync and make us appreciate winning. It's been a long time since we lost."

Two Lady Seminoles surpassed the 1,000 career kill mark in the match. Luiza Ramos had 18 kills to surpass the mark by 11 and Vicki Zinkil put away 12 kills to give her 1,001 for her career.

Florida State was led defensively by Deanna Boschaert with 14 digs and Ramos and Zinkil added 10 apiece.

FSU (16-3, 5-1), was forced to play at a gym 30 miles from the Cole Fieldhouse to accommodate a

Homecoming concert.

FSU continues ACC action this weekend when it faces Duke and North Carolina at home.

FSU women's golf takes second

Lady Seminole golfers came in third and fourth place to lift the team to a second-place overall finish at the Beacon Woods Invitational at Bayonet Point this weekend.

Behind senior Maria Castellucci (third) and sophomore Karen Stupples (fourth), Florida State checked in with a final round 298, seven strokes behind host South Florida.

FSU boardsailers qualify for nationals

Two of four Florida State boardsailers competing at a district meet this weekend placed high enough to qualify for the national collegiate competition.

Dent Marinkovic took first and Guillo Cintron place fourth at the district race held at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg.

The nationals, of which FSU is defending champion, will be held in Annapolis, Md. on Nov. 20-21.


Women's Club from page 16

Many of the women in the club played soccer in junior high and high school. They joined the club for the opportunity to continue playing the sport. That's what the club offers—opportunity to play on a competitive level.

Despite little recognition from FSU, the team vocally acknowledges its school after every score. Last month at Emory, after the club scored each of its two goals, the women started the chop and the war chant. Just a little reminder of where they're from.


It is difficult for the team to schedule opponents as the NCAA women's soccer season is currently underway—potential players for other school's club teams are often playing for varsity teams. But the club season heats up next semester when the varsity season is over.

The Florida State club team's only home game of the semester is Nov. 21 against the club team from Florida. The game will be played in what the club refers to as "the fenced-in field" between the Leach Center parking lot and the I.M. fields



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By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1993

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author John LeCarre, artist Peter Max, C. Jack Anderson, actor John Lithgow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Secure your valuables in a safe place. Inspiration comes in midmorning. Jot down original ideas. A romantic reconciliation could put you in a euphoric mood. Limit spending on entertainment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New skills will help you move up the career ladder. Who you know can affect your professional and social success. Use tact when mediating a family feud. A compromise works better than expected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel is featured. You could land a lucrative contract. Someone you meet for the first time will play a major role in your future happiness. Be more sympathetic to an unlucky relative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is all right to be tough in business so long as you are thoroughly professional. A consulting job brings extra cash; pay urgent bills. Settle accounts with a family member.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Nobody can propel you ahead like yourself. It is not necessary for success to stop just because you are retiring. A child will learn an important lesson if you step aside for once.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A whole new world awaits you once you get off the fence to make a decision. A computer proves to be a welcome aid. The results are amazing! Keep your energy level high.

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may try to enlist your help for a political cause. Think carefully before going ahead with this. Spend more time with someone confined indoors. Talk sense to your mate or business partner.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to work harder to prove yourself. Involvement in a community project will give you a higher profile. A move to a new home is a real possibility. Romance sizzles!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your unselfishness regarding a personal matter will evaporate today. Avoid jumping the gun or you could jeopardize an exciting opportunity. Postpone a romantic interlude.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An academic program may hold special appeal. Use your good sense when handling a private matter. Your social life may be interfering with your employment responsibilities.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will put love ahead of profit and beauty before fame. A harmonious home life and peaceful surroundings are a must if these youngsters are to flourish. Intellectual and kind-hearted, these Libras quietly find a way to help those in need. They are less interested in receiving credit for their efforts than in getting the job done right. Frugal and self-disciplined, they always have funds tucked away for a rainy day.



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Women's club soccer uses enthusiasm to beat anonymity

BY FRED GLASSER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Huge cranes work on an extensive, expensive renovation of Doak Campbell Stadium which will give the Florida State football team better accommodations.

Across the street, the Women's Soccer Club holds its games on a grassless intramural field. And after ten years, club practices remain confined to the corner of the IM fields.

This lack of attention is typical for club teams as they compete without varsity status or financial backing. There is no National Collegiate Athletic Association-affiliated women's soccer team at FSU.

"I think we have the girls that want to play and I think that they (Florida State) could recruit really well if they wanted an NCAA team," club president Jennifer Slattery said. "I think it would do excellent.

Despite sparse recognition from FSU, the team vocally acknowledges its school after every score. Last month at Emory, after the club scored each of its two goals, the women started the chop and the war chant. Just a little reminder of where they're from.

I'm very upset they don't have one here."

Slattery, one of four club team members who played Division I-A soccer before transferring to FSU, has been with the club two years, having played at Mercer College in Georgia. Teammates Cinde Santner played two years at Louisville, Danielle Galvin starred for four years at Central Florida and Nancy Smith played for Chico State in California.

Last year Smith received Big Bend Coach of the Year honors at Godby High and Galvin won two tickets to the FSU/Miami football game from a local radio station for kicking a football fifty-seven yards off a tee.

"We have a really good group of girls," said Galvin "they all like to come out and play, we have a lot of fun."

Not only does the club enjoy playing the game, it enjoys winning.

On Sept. 21, the club traveled to Emory in Atlanta and, led by Santner, defeated its club team 2-1.

"We get different people day to day, but when we have our consistent team we are competitive," Santner said. "Our starting twelve or thirteen players are very competitive."

The team practices Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and scrimmages Sundays at 5 p.m.

There are no tryouts to join the club—everyone who comes out to practice plays. The only requirement is a \$20 fee that goes directly into the club's meager budget.

The Sports Club Council, which consists of a president from each one of the sports clubs at FSU, allocated \$867 to the women's club

for the fall semester. The team uses the money to buy new practice balls and equipment, but it must rely on donations from local businesses to purchase uniforms.

On Oct. 23-24 the club travels to Gainesville to compete against club teams from Florida, Central Florida and Valencia Community College.

Its small budget will force the club to pay its own travel and hotel room costs.

Coach Dan O'Donnell receives no pay for the time he spends with the club and pays his own way on all road trips.

"The girls like to compete and it's fun," said O'Donnell. "It's a social atmosphere, you meet lots of new friends."

"For some people it's a good exposure to soccer because it's open to everybody, it's a good place to start. There were no cuts, if you want to come out and work you're on the team."

Freshman stopper Alissa Abello was exposed to soccer at the age of two and grew up playing the sport. Abello wants a varsity team at FSU and sees no reason why there isn't one.

"I came here wanting to play soccer and was kind of upset there was no collegiate team," Abello said. "I knew club soccer was the next thing down. I really wanted to exercise and I love playing soccer it's a good sport."

Exercise she wanted, exercise she gets.

The club runs three miles before practice and during practice the players are in constant motion. Before anyone is allowed to go home coach O'Donnell makes sure they do their share of push-ups and sit-ups.

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FSU women's club soccer president Jennifer Slattery finessees the ball during a scrimmage game Sunday. Slattery is one of four members of the team who once played for a Division I-A varsity soccer team.

SPORTS NOTES

FAMU'S Jenkins assumes leadership role in sweep

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With team captain Allinece Taylor sitting on the bench, LaKeesha Jenkins, a sophomore hitter, had to assume the lead role for the Florida A&M volleyball team on Sunday.

"It's not really something I like, but it's something I had to do with Taylor out," said Jenkins.

Jenkins led FAMU (20-8, 9-0), with a team high 19 kills in the first match against Georgia Southern University in a triangular match between the Rattlerettes, GSU and Albany State College.

"She has a lot of athletic ability," said head coach Pam Reilly. "She's (Jenkins) a good hitter. We've been working with her to adjust to the

net better and to become a better dinker."

FAMU topped GSU in the first match 15-11, 3-15, 17-15, 15-7.

In the second game of the match, FAMU seemed to have given up, much to the chagrin of Reilly. A visibly heated Reilly took the entire team to a back room for a good old fashioned tongue lashing.

"(The Rattlerettes) have a habit of going to sleep in the second game of matches. Two is not a good number for us," said Reilly. "I haven't figured out why we have a tendency to stop playing. Most of the time they do respond to yelling and cussing when I act like Bobby Knight or someone."

The speech proved to be a good tactic because FAMU took the next two games, which included

many long volleys.

Russshawn Lee, a junior hitter, added 17 kills and Chaon Graham, also a junior hitter, contributed with 12 kills and only one hitting error.

Sporting new jerseys, the Rattlerettes came out on fire in the late match against Albany State College. They swept ASC 15-4, 15-6, 15-13.

With good serving from freshman setter Tracy Parker, six service aces and no errors, the Rattlerettes easily defeated ASC.

Jenkins was impressive as well in this match. She led the way with 12 kills and 11 digs.

Playing an easier opponent gave Reilly a chance to rest her starters. Seldom used junior

defensive specialist, Gillian Nolden and freshman hitter Dawn Larry saw playing time while Lee sat on the bench.

"We wanted to give some others a chance and I hurt my ankle," Lee explained. "We realized that ASC was a team we should beat."

In the third game of the ASC match, the Rattlerettes sat back on their heels and almost gave up the game.

"We relaxed a little bit and let other people get playing time," said Jenkins. "Just because the first match is easy, doesn't mean it's going to be easy all the way through."

Next up for the Rattlerettes is the Sarah Yates Invitational at Gaither Gym. The six team tournament begins on Friday and runs

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

D.J. considers ethics complaint against Meggs

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

A local talk-show host says he may file an ethics complaint against State Attorney Willie Meggs, accusing Meggs of improperly trying to use the Leon County Sheriff's Office to obtain a tape of one of his shows.

On Oct. 7, WNLS host Gary Karasik asked talk-show guest "Mayflower Madam" Coral Velasik, who was arrested for running a prostitution ring last fall, whether she thought Undersheriff Larry Campbell or Meggs would be better in bed.

Velasik chose Campbell.

Twenty minutes after the show, Velasik, who was required to hold a regular job as a condition of her parole, was fired from her bookkeeping position with The Carpet Shop at 3333 N.E. Capital Circle.

Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson acknowledged that he attempted to acquire the tape following the airing of the show. He said someone asked him to acquire a tape of the show. But he wouldn't say who.

"It was not an official act of the sheriff's department," he said late last week.

In fact, the station does not tape its shows.

Meggs would not say whether or not he attempted to obtain the tape. "That's none of your business," he said when asked.

Karasik said he believes Meggs used the sheriff's department improperly.

"Mr. Meggs could have asked for the tape himself," Karasik said. "There's no reason for Meggs to use the sheriff's department except to use the sheriff's authority."



State Attorney Willie Meggs

Karasik said the alleged attempt will make him uncomfortable about asking controversial questions on his show in the future.

"It certainly has a chilling effect on the kinds of questions I would ask and the subjects I would cover," he said.

"Willie Meggs is a rather powerful figure. The station doesn't want to get in a fight with him," he added.

However, attorney Dean Bunch, who was a member of the Florida Commission on Ethics from 1988 to 1992, said he didn't think an attempt by a public official to obtain a radio show tape through a law enforcement agency would constitute an ethics violation.

"As long as he didn't make any threats, then I don't think there's any violation," Bunch said.

When Velasik reported to her bookkeeping job at The Carpet Shop right after the show, her boss fired her.

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BHETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Getting the word out

Alpha Phi Omega service organization members, left to right, Rachele and Colette Fafard and Joni Scott, work an information table as part of Stop Rape Week events at FSU this week. The group also passed out blue ribbons to show support for rape victims.

Audience hears graphic recording of assault at men-only seminar

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Students attending the Stop Rape Week's "Men's Only Night" seminar at Florida State University Tuesday night got a taste of what rape is all about.

The seminar's presenter, Lt. Bob Staehle of the University of South Florida Police Department, played a shocking 6-minute recording from a 911 call of a woman being raped.

"It was pretty outrageous and surprising," said sophomore Mark Lippert. "It was a real eye-opener about rape."

Not all of the participants held the same opinion of the tape.

"It got kind of boring," said a student who wished to remain anonymous. "She just kept repeating the same thing. I felt that I got the point after a while."

The student was referring to the victim repeatedly asking her attacker his identity as a result of shock from the trauma.

Staehle used the recording to enforce the seminar's basic role, which was to give male students a better definition of what constitutes rape, what they can do to help victims and what they can do to fight the problem.

The seminar, held at the Union Ballroom, was one of many scheduled for this week in conjunction with the

Rape Week, an annual program created to educate people about violence toward women.

Featured events of the program include the Take Back the Night March (tonight at 7), and a multicultural panel discussion on rape (Thursday at 7.)

About 75 to 100 male students showed up for the seminar, many of whom were fraternity members.

Staehle used recordings of confessions, stories of past rapes and encourage audience participation, along with using the recording to bring home his message.

He also insisted that no video Turn to MEN, page 3

Committee discusses tix distribution

BY ADRIENNE KING

STAFF WRITER

After spending two hours Tuesday discussing ticket distribution, up-grading student tickets, block seating and the 1993 basketball season, the Florida State University Athletic Fee Implementation Committee made a decision—to meet again next week.

The committee, which had not scheduled any meetings beyond Tuesday's, met to figure out a way to make athletic ticket distribution more fair and focused on

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Planet Waves

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Troops leave Somalia

WASHINGTON—President Clinton announced on Tuesday that 750 Army Rangers would leave Somalia immediately, effectively ending the American role in the search for the clan leader who international officials have said is responsible for the deaths of scores of U.N. peacekeepers.

Clinton said that the Rangers, who had been part of the U.N. effort to track down and arrest the Somali leader, Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid, had completed their mission and that the 3,600 U.S. Marines who have now arrived offshore would monitor the situation in Somalia.

Clinton and his aides said the decision to pull the Rangers out reflected his commitment to pursue a political rather than a military solution in Somalia. Aidid, they said, should be brought to justice some other way.

"Right now," Clinton said, "we are engaging in a political process to see how we can resolve our mission in Somalia and to do all the things the United Nations ordered to do, including working out a political solution and having a process by which the people who were responsible for killing the Pakistani soldiers — that's what started all this."

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Senate rejects limits on Clinton's power

WASHINGTON—The Senate on Tuesday rejected limits on President Clinton's power to deploy troops abroad as an American warship made its first interception of a cargo vessel bound for Haiti since sanctions were reimposed there.

A U.S. Navy frigate halted a Belize-flagged ship without incident. It was found to be hauling cement, which is not included in the oil and weapons ban, and was permitted to proceed.

On the legislative front, Clinton won a preliminary victory Tuesday night as the Senate turned back an amendment to restrict his authority to put U.S. troops under foreign command in trouble spots like Haiti, Somalia and Bosnia.

By a 65-33 vote, the Senate defeated a measure proposed by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., that would have required congressional permission before the president puts American forces under the command of organizations such as the United Nations.

Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., leading the defense for the White House, warned that the Nickles amendment "gets Congress into micromanagement."

House votes against supercollider

WASHINGTON—The House pushed a stake through

the heart of the \$11 billion Superconducting Supercollider program Tuesday, voting emphatically, for the second time since June and the third time in 16 months, to reject financing for the vast Texas atom-smasher.

Each time, the Senate has rescued the project, which has already cost \$2 billion, from the House attempts to kill it. But after Tuesday's 264-to-159 vote on a crucial procedural vote in the House, its most important advocate in the Senate, J. Bennett Johnston, said the project appeared to be lost.

"The House is wrong, but they have a right to be wrong," said Johnston, D-La. "Their message on deficit reduction and the Superconducting Supercollider was clear and unmistakable." The Senate, he said, "must find a way to accommodate this message."

Johnston called the vote "a sad day for science," adding that the demise of the project called into question the nation's commitment to expensive scientific research of all kinds.

Mass. legislature forbids blockades

BOSTON—In an effort to prevent groups like Operation Rescue from blocking access to abortion clinics, the Massachusetts Senate passed legislation Tuesday forbidding blockades of medical centers.

The bill, which is expected to be signed into law by Gov. William Weld, prohibits people from "knowingly" obstructing the entrances and exits to clinics.

"People can still sing and chant, and continue to speak out," said State Sen. Lois Pines.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER

presents a brown bag luncheon on "Ethnic Influences on Voting Behavior in Nigeria" today, noon to 1, at the center, 107 S. Wildwood. For more, call 644-1702.

FSU RELIGION DEPARTMENT sponsors a colloquium by Richard Rubenstein on "Silent Partners in Ethnic Cleansing: The

U.N., the E.C. and NATO" today at 4 at the Presbyterian University Center.

NAACP, FSU CHAPTER, has a condom ware party tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall Lounge. For more, call 386-7204.

THE CAREER CENTER offers a workshop on choosing a major today at 4 in the Bryan Hall Arcade. For more, call 644-6431.

STROZIER LIBRARY gives an introductory LUIS workshop today, 10:30 to noon, and advanced LUIS instruction, 3:30-5, both in room 170 Strozier. Reservations are required, call 644-2706.

GOLDEN KEY meets tonight at 6 in room 219 FSU Union.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY has a general assembly to prepare for homecoming tonight at 7 in room

312 new Union. For more, call 574-8406.

INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES meets tonight at 7:30 in room 218 old Union.

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No progress in month-old FAMU investigation

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Officials at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said Tuesday an internal investigation of the Florida A&M University Police Department, which began last month, is progressing slowly.

FDLE spokesperson Lee Condon said she isn't surprised at the pace of the investigation of whether FAMU police were negligent during a Sept. 19 shooting incident.

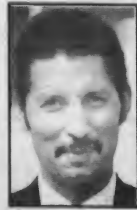
"It isn't out of the ordinary for an investigation to last a month or more," Condon said. "It takes a while to put all the details of the case—such as interviews and other evidence uncovered—into a workable order."

The investigation was initiated after the Tallahassee Police Department made a formal complaint against FAMU police officers for their behavior during the shooting near campus, which left 20-year-old LaPandre Sharpe dead and two others injured.

TPD officers claimed FAMU officers stood idly by as people from a nearby party yelled racial slurs and violently beat on officers who attempted to revive a young man who had been shot.

Fifteen-year-old Andre Peterson was charged with the crime but was later released after the witness who accused him admitted she was lying. A 16-year-old, whose name is not being released, was later charged with the crime.

Police investigators claim sources reported that the suspect was a member of the Fourth Avenue Gang and had a vendetta against Sharpe. Police believe Sharpe attempted to kill members of the Fourth Avenue Gang the day before.



Jeffery Walker

what Staehle called rape's Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. Victims often go through a crisis phase, in which they have feelings of anxiety and helplessness.

Next, victims typically go through a defensive retreat, in which they suffer denial and guilt, and then acknowledgement, where they become depressed and apathetic, and finally to adaptation, where the victim becomes angry and resolved.

Staehle also made an effort to personalize the rape by asking each participant to write down six names of women they know. He then explained that statistically one of these women would be raped.

At least one of the men present said he got something out of the presentation.

"By far, yes I was very enlightened," said Lippert. "I think every one should go."

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cameras be present and that doors be kept shut so as to make the men feel more comfortable and non-confrontational.

Before Staehle took the stage, audience members witnessed a dramatic scene of two students recounting a fictional date rape. Another recording was that of a victim recounting her experience with date rape.

The woman was beaten and raped at her date's home. She then went through a 10-year period of denial before the event resurfaced in her mind while watching a film on the subject.

The woman's reaction is typical of

The 16-year-old has not been charged with the shooting of the other two people who were wounded.

Minor car crash turns violent

Tallahassee Police Department officers arrested a Jacksonville man after he beat two people for crashing their car into his near FAMU on Monday night.

Witnesses told police that 22-year-old Luc Monsanto was driving his car west on FAMU Way in a 1992 Nissan when 26-year-old James Blaisdell crashed his 1992 Ford Explorer into his back fender, causing minor damage.

At this point, Monsanto got out of his car and began approaching Blaisdell's car in a threatening manner. Blaisdell tried to escape Monsanto by backing his car up very quickly in an attempt to turn around.

The front tire on the driver's side of Blaisdell's Explorer blew out as he was backing up and the car overturned. When Monsanto reached the Explorer, police said he began to punch and kick Blaisdell and his passenger.

The passenger managed to escape to a nearby telephone to call police. But before police arrived, police said Monsanto continued to beat on Blaisdell even after he managed to get out of the car.

As he was trying to escape, Blaisdell fell 17 feet into a canal near FAMU Way and was knocked unconscious. Police arrived shortly thereafter.

Blaisdell was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released. Blaisdell's passenger, whose name was not released, did not require medical attention.

Monsanto was arrested and charged with aggravated battery, battery, and driving with a suspended license. He was taken to Leon County Jail where he is being held on \$27,750 bond.

Attempts to reach Blaisdell were unsuccessful.



HEALTH FEE PUBLIC HEARING

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A Health Fee Committee was established in accordance with Florida Statute 240.235 to evaluate requests to increase the Health Fee beginning Fall Semester 1994 and to hold a public hearing on the committee recommendation. A public hearing will be conducted by the committee from 2:45 to 4 p.m. in the University Room of the University Union on Monday, Oct. 25, 1993, to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the specific recommendation to be announced at the hearing.

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Protect the protesters

The Natives are restless.

Protests by American Indians and supporters over Florida State University's use of the Seminole mascot and all of the cheers, chants and revelry that accompany it turned nasty this weekend, resulting in the arrests of three protesters.

The protests are just a taste of what FSU can look forward to in the coming months, as organized opposition to Florida State's choice of a nickname grows stronger and more vocal.

After the traditional drubbing the FSU football team dished out to the most recent sacrificial lamb, the fans were greeted with taunts by American Indians and members of the National People's Democratic Uthuru Movement as they left for their cars.

When a protester fell into a manhole after allegedly trying to avoid a man with a knife, Uthuru member Alphonso Brown tried to help him. Law enforcement officials went to stop him because he left the area designated for the protest.

Say what?

The idea of separating protesters and fans seems reasonable enough at first, since victory drunk party-goers might not like being told FSU should be more sensitive to American Indian affairs.

But the protection should extend both ways—primarily to the protesters, who are exercising their First Amendment right to speak their minds in a public place.

Instead, the protesters were herded into a small area and harassed if they dared leave to help out one of their own in need. Peculiarly, there's been no mention of the police's concern for the protester that fell into the manhole—or any of the other dissenters for that matter.

For law enforcement officers to tell Brown—or any other protester—that he had to stay in a certain area smacks of a totalitarianism that should put everyone to shame.

The protesters should be allowed to express their views, however distasteful the FSU fans might find them. After all, that's part of the price of the freedom we get in America.

Despite law enforcement's lack of protection, the protesters say they will be back, with stun guns if necessary. It's a sad day when people have to arm themselves to protect their right to free expression.

Considering how much attention this protest received, there's little doubt that FSU's use of the Seminole mascot will draw more heat from American Indians and their allies. If Saturday's scuffle looked nasty, FSU can expect even more in the future. That means bad publicity and potentially a tarnished reputation.

The least FSU students can do is be civil to those expressing their outrage at the war chant and similar cheers. Freedom of speech is far more important than the use of an Indian face in the middle of Doak Campbell Stadium.

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LETTERS

Don't generalize greeks

Editor:

I didn't realize it at the time, but when I joined a fraternity five years ago, I was actually placing a target on my back. By this, I mean any label acts as a target for generalizations. On Sept. 28, David Custin authored a letter stating his outrage and disgust about an article making Latino generalizations. Yet he did not hesitate to do the same with greeks. If he does not wish to be judged and classified, I urge him to heed his own advice.

I am not claiming that the nearly 4000 active greeks on this campus are all above reproach. Far from it, we are all human. As greeks, we are constantly in the spotlight. This is not because we have the most money, or own the best houses, but because when we put those two or three little letters on our chests, we are as much a distinct sector of society as women, blacks and Hispanics. In fact, nearly three-quarters of my brothers must work to stay in school, and nearly half of those are putting themselves through school with the help of financial aid and minimum wage jobs. As for the houses, Mr. Custin, have you walked down College Avenue lately?

I am not trying to gain a sympathetic ear, or try to convince anyone to go greek. In fact, I honestly respect others' decisions not to go greek. Long ago, I realized that everyone must find their clique in order to have a happy and healthy college career. If Mr. Custin found that outside of the greek system, congratulations. I, on the other hand, enjoy cheap rent, living on campus, a close opportunity on the weekends to unwind, and the feeling that if anything ever happens to me anywhere, I will have the support of close friends to help me.

Finally, Mr. Custin, do you personally know anyone who is affiliated with a campus fraternity? If you don't, you are guilty of the exact same sweeping generalizations about which you were crying foul. If you do, I urge you to sit down with him or them and ask about the community service, study hours, philanthropies, seminars, leadership conferences and all of those boring national lectures that we all must attend every year. It is not all parties, fights and belittling of women, just as it is not all gang violence and car theft for Latinos. Be wary of your prejudiced remarks, it is what has made the world such a terrible place at times.

Jeff Lankford

Come out, come out ...

Editor:

I would like to commend Sue Mullins' commentary on Oct. 12 regarding the gay community. As an openly gay male, I fully agree with Sue's implication for gays to come out of the closet so that some day we can get to a point where the question "So what?" is asked.

As those of us who are open about our sexuality

know, for every openly gay or lesbian individual, there exist several closeted homosexuals. By being visible we serve as role models for those who are not yet courageous enough to be honest. If tomorrow at noon every homosexual stood up and announced the truth, homophobia would no longer exist because every human being would personally know several homosexuals. They would be their brothers, sisters, fathers, mothers, friends, doctors, lawyers, designers, teachers, etc. The stereotypes would disappear.

National Coming Out Day at Florida State was a success. But those of us who attended know that while we were celebrating, thousands of teenagers across the country were contemplating or committing suicide because they felt all alone. We, as a community, must always be visible, if not for ourselves then for those in the closets. Coming Out Day should be every day.

Sometimes we hate the fact that by being open we are referred to as the "gay" doctor or the "gay" lawyer or the "gay" tennis star. We all hope for the day we can be simply known as the successful doctor, lawyer or tennis star. We can be accepted for who we are or what we have accomplished, not ridiculed because of one small aspect of our life. We will be able to say, "I am gay, so what?" However, until that day arrives, it is our responsibility as open, comfortable gays and lesbians to show our pride and self worth to everyone—straight or closeted.

Shaun Keister

Search was racist

Editor:

This letter is written in response to Barbara Joye's Sept. 30 letter (on the roundup of black teens after the 1-10 murder). Ms. Joye, during a criminal investigation the police department should do all that it can to find the criminal responsible, especially in matters of murder and the like. But at no time does the police department have the right to lead an investigation based solely on the color of an individual's skin. If it's a black male they are looking for, then fine. But all black males do not look alike. There are many different things to consider when identifying someone—height, weight, hair color, eye color, hair texture, skin complexion, etc. And these characteristics vary widely among all black males. Now if the police force is hauling in black males based only on their "blackness," regardless of criminal records, then it is a racist investigation and needs to be reevaluated. And in no way, shape or form should someone let this injustice continue and just "Give it a rest."

As well, the wise man who said it is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt was a bigot who believed in the racial superiority of whites over blacks. His name was Abraham Lincoln. My suggestion is that you quote someone else, lest you remove all doubt about your foolishness.

Stefan C. Harmeling

The Pentagon, mother of all pork, still oinking away at \$1.2 trillion

BY BRUCE ALLEN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Secretary of State Les Aspin's long-awaited "bottom-up review" of the 1994 defense budget nearing approval in Congress illustrates how quickly political posturing for "sweeping change" can give way to business as usual.

While Aspin has touted his 1994 request as "the first post-Cold War defense budget," nearly half of it is slated for programs devoted to defending against the former Soviet Union. Purported to fulfill President Clinton's campaign pledge to "restructure our military forces for a new era," the plan bears an uncanny resemblance to the long-range plans of the Bush era.

The Clinton team proposes to spend \$1.2 trillion on the military over the next five years—nearly \$14,000 for every household in America, according to the Center for New Priorities—and a mere \$19 million on defense conversion. By contrast billions are slated for the Milstar satellite system, designed to maintain military communications after a nuclear holocaust, and for another Cold War relic, the Trident missile program.

Furthermore, Clinton's economic advisers are now hot on speeding up military purchases as a short-term stimulus to the sluggish economy, a gimmick for which Bush was roundly criticized last year by the Clinton camp. The obvious intent is to protect jobs, whether or not those jobs produce anything anyone needs.

To Clinton's credit, he did try to stimulate non-defense jobs a few months ago, only to see his efforts trashed by a Republican sit-down strike in Congress. Convinced that the American people refuse to spend tax money on anything but defense, Bob Dole and company derided the stimulus package as a wasteful "government jobs program." In effect, the GOP has denied Clinton the option of creating any jobs except those making weapons.

Yet recent surveys show the public consistently ranks military spending well below other pressing needs such as education, environment, health care, job training and job creation. Is there a way to redirect our resources to meeting these real needs without sacrificing our military security?

A recent study by a team of MIT scientists explains how with a defense budget of \$150 billion per year, the U.S. could wage a war bigger than Desert Storm with forces to spare, or several Somalia-style operations at once.

By contrast, Clinton and Congress plan to spend more than \$250 billion a year on the military—a cut of less than 10 percent from Bush's last budget—

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preparing for the unlikely scenario of fighting two major wars at once with no help from U.S. allies.

The savings the MIT plan would provide dwarf the five-year \$108 billion savings proposed by Al Gore in his crusade to "reinvent government." While cutting red tape and streamlining federal agencies are laudable goals, the tax dollars saved will be more strips of bacon compared to the mother of all pork, the Pentagon.

Of course, Ross Perot and like minds will continue demanding that any "peace dividend" go directly into deficit reduction. But deficit reduction must be balanced with a federal commitment to social equity and a thriving, sustainable peacetime economy.

Money for unneeded weaponry must be diverted into a visionary, comprehensive conversion policy for retraining and retooling at our missile mills, rather than the hodgepodge of ineffectual, underfunded programs now in place. The world is still a dangerous place, but for the price of one Seawolf submarine, designed solely to attack dry docked Soviet subs, we could teach 35 million functional illiterates to read.

How, then, to break the defense industry's iron grip on our federal purse strings? One solution might be found in the way Congressional pork-barrel gridlock was finally circumvented in the effort to close surplus military bases: create an autonomous commission to take the political heat, and let it decide which weapons systems are really necessary, based on legitimate national security needs.

The very concept of "national security" itself must be redefined to include a skilled, literate workforce and a clean, safe environment. Perhaps then we can finally stop fighting the Cold War and get on with the business of rebuilding America.

Editor's note: Bruce Allen is director of communications for the Center for Economic Conversion in Mountain View, California.



Clinton's administration proposes to spend \$1.2 trillion on the military over the next five years.

Foreign oil dependency increases for the U.S.

BY CHE ODOM

CITY EDITOR

The temperature's still rising, smog's getting thicker, the United States continues to depend on foreign oil and President Clinton hasn't stood by his campaign promise to increase the fuel efficiency standards for autos.

That's what several environmental groups said during a Tuesday press conference at the Florida Press Center when they introduced a report on the use of fossil fuels and its economic effects since the 1973 OPEC embargo on the United States. It's called *20 Years After the Embargo*.

The report coincides with the Tuesday release of Clinton's Global Warming National Action Plan.

Susan Caplowe, of the Sierra Club's Florida chapter, said at the conference the single most important step that could be taken to curb global warming and smog is to increase the fuel efficiency of automobiles.

She criticized Clinton's waffling on a promise he made to decrease the amount of gas cars use by mandating an increase in the Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards.

"He promised to increase the CAFE standards to 45 m.p.h. during his campaign," Caplowe said. "He said he would make it an issue with auto makers, but he's backed down."

Rick Trisch, spokesperson for the Florida Public Interest Research Group, an environmental and consumer advocacy organization, said many environmentalists are disappointed with the global warming plan Clinton just came out with.

That's because the plan does not call for requiring auto manufacturers to abide by a higher CAFE standards. Instead, it relies on voluntary measures.

"We did have high hopes for the Clinton administration," Trisch said. "During the campaign, he was in favor of higher standards, but now he seems to back away from that."

20 Years After the Embargo addresses the need for higher CAFE standards. Caplowe said the U.S. could see a return to the long gas lines like those after the embargo which saw a world-wide increase in oil prices from around \$3 per barrel to nearly \$12 per barrel in just a few months.

The report, put together by the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy, the consumer advocacy group Public Citizen and the Sierra Club, explains the U.S. is even more dependent on imported oil than in 1973.

"Whether domestic or foreign, fossil fuels cause coastal pollution and global warming that this planet cannot afford," said Ann Whitfield, FPIRG executive director.

Whitfield said oil companies argue the U.S. needs more domestic oil production to relieve foreign oil dependence.

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Ann Whitfield

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BY JACK OSMAN

Ad staff writer

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Jury in Denny beating trial are deadlocked on two serious charges.

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
LOS ANGELES — At the end of the day Tuesday the jury in the Reginald Denny beating case remained deadlocked on a charge of attempted murder involving Williams and of assault with a deadly weapon involving Watson.

A court official said the jurors reported that they were making progress toward a decision on two unresolved charges when they broke off.

Meanwhile, a juror in the racially charged trial of two black men accused of beating a white truck driver has expressed fears for her safety and that of her family, the forewoman told the judge.

The word of the juror's fears came before the jury cut short its deliberations at midday when one of them, an Asian woman, fell ill with high blood pressure. Shortly afterward, a second juror, an elderly white woman, also fell ill and was taken to a hospital with an undisclosed ailment.

If one juror cannot continue, Deputy District Attorney Janet Moore said she would ask Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk to substitute the last alternate and to begin deliberations again on the two remaining counts.

If the jury remains deadlocked, Ouderkirk has the option of declaring a mistrial on those counts, and the district attorney will then decide whether to refile the charges.

On Monday, the jury of four blacks, four Hispanics, two Asians and two whites, rejected most of the prosecution's case in reaching acquittals or convictions only on reduced charges.

Damian M. Williams, 20, and Henry K. Watson, 29, were convicted in the beating of a truck driver, Reginald O. Denny, at the start of the riots April 29, 1992.

That beating, shown repeatedly on television, has become the focus of divisions in the city over the meaning of the riots and the culpability of its participants.

Ouderkirk, who has twice urged jurors to continue with their deliberations despite their reports of deadlocks, dismissed them shortly after lunch and ordered them to return Wednesday.

The jury forewoman described the fears of her colleague in response to the judge's questions about their stalled deliberations. In response, he read to the jury a portion of his original instruction that included the words, "You must not be influenced by public opinion or public feeling" and "Apply the law regardless of consequences."

The jurors were also undecided on an allegation that Williams used a deadly weapon (a brick or rock), one that could add a year to the two-to-eight-year term he faces on his conviction of mayhem in the beating.

Experts: Prosecutors brought too many charges

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

NEWS EDITOR

That the two defendants in the Reginald Denny beating case were acquitted of most charges does not surprise local legal experts—they say prosecutors were biting off more than they could legally chew.

And the verdict pleases local civil rights leaders.

"They charged the defendants with everything, including the kitchen sink," Stephen Gey, a Constitutional Law professor at the Florida State University College of Law, said Tuesday.

Acquittal on several charges "is a fairly common thing if the prosecutor piles on charges like he did in this case," Gey added.

The jury returned just one felony conviction out of the 15 counts filed against Damian Williams, 20, and Henry Watson, 29—a mayhem verdict against Williams for disfiguring Denny with a brick. Williams was also convicted of four misdemeanor charges and Watson was found guilty of a fifth.

When a host of charges are filed, jurors often reach compromise, Gey explained. Some may want to convict the defendant on the most severe charges, some on the lesser charges—and the compromise is conviction of mid-level charges, Gey said.

In addition, the prosecutors had to prove that Williams intended to kill Denny when he hurled a brick at the trucker, and intent to kill is always difficult to prove, said Charles Billings, a political science and communications professor at FSU.

"With the information they had, the jurors reached the decision that any other jury would've turned in," he said.

Denny was dragged out of his 18-wheeler and beaten on live television on April 29, 1992, during the Los Angeles riots that followed the acquittal of the four Los Angeles police officers accused of brutalizing motorist Rodney King.

Earlier this week, Denny told the "Inside Edition" television program in a paid interview that he wasn't upset over the verdict.

Media reports describing the mood of the black community in Los Angeles quoted people as saying "Justice is finally served."

"I would not be that grandiose by any means," said a laughing

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Committee from page 1

the upcoming basketball season. Committee members want to prevent problems they had distributing tickets for the University of Miami-Florida State University football game.

The athletic fee, paid for by all students along with their tuition, was raised from \$1.15 to \$3.35 this fall. In return students were to be allowed free admittance to all home sporting events.

When students tried to redeem their coupons for tickets to the football game, all 18,000 seats were gone by 1:30 p.m. the Monday afternoon before the game. With 22,500 coupons distributed to students, thousands were left angry.

Committee members concluded there are several problems with the ticket policy, including with students' attempts to upgrade tickets and obtain block seating. The committee then discussed the upcoming basketball season that begins Dec. 10.

As it stands, 12,000 students will be offered booklets of five coupons for basketball games. These booklets are split in such a way that no one person receives coupons for the two biggest games of the season.

"Duke and North Carolina are going to have the same outcry that Miami had, and we can't change that," Tracy Newman, student body president, said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton agreed that something should be done.

"If we (committee) can do something with basketball, we should look at it," Dalton said, but didn't add specifics.

Newman presented several options which were decided on by a student committee she appointed to review the ticket policy. One of these

recommendations or a combination of two could possibly be in place for the upcoming season instead of the current system.

They include:

- Let the first 4,000 students into the arena the day of the game.
 - Students will scan their I.D. card to be placed on a list a week ahead of the game, then a lottery is done by computer for the tickets.
 - Lottery the 12,000 booklets of coupons to the student body.
- The compromise considered by committee members was to let the first 4,000 students into the arena for the non-conference games and have the lottery for all conference games. That way all students who want to attend basketball games will have an equal chance, without the hassle of camping out for the big games.

Newman has not consulted with the computer center or with the FSU Card Center on whether a system utilizing the card could be used. This caused members to question if it could be done in time, if at all.

"We don't know technologically what can be done at this point," said Charles Hurst, associate director of intercollegiate athletics and member of the committee.

John Sheffield, assistant to the athletic director in charge of tickets, said conference games do not begin until January 8, 1993, and the real problems are going to begin then.

Clarke Cooper, senior class president and the student co-chair of the committee, said he wanted to let the student body vote on any changes to the ticket policy.

"If we decide without student input, it will be a repeat of what happened the last time, and students didn't feel a part of the decision," Cooper said.

Dalton agreed with Cooper.

"If the students think a referendum would give more credibility to the situation, then it might be helpful to do that," he said.

Meggs from page 1

She says she believes her employer was pressured into firing her.

"He admitted that he'd gotten some phone calls," Velasik said. "That, combined with my letter to the editor in the *Tallahassee Democrat* did it."

In that letter, Velasik had criticized the state attorney's office's handling of her case.

Velasik said she must hold a regular job as a condition of her parole. Now she is worried about being reincarcerated.

Karasik said he felt very strongly about Velasik's firing.

"Whoever made that call, and I suspect it was from Willie Meggs' office,

knew that he was endangering her freedom. But, I don't know that it was from Willie Meggs' office," he said.

Velasik said she worked at the store for more than a year and that her employer, Thomas Wollschlager, told her she had been doing a good job.

"My employer said that my work has been excellent," she said.

Wollschlager said Velasik had submitted her resignation "a long time ago." When asked if Meggs pressured him to fire her, he said he wouldn't continue an interview.

"I just decided to accept (the resignation)," he said.

Velasik said she believes her response to Karasik's risqué question on the talk show wasn't malicious.

"I just figured that it was supposed to be a joke, and Larry Campbell has a better sense of humor," she said.

Experts from page 7

Charles Evans, president of the Tallahassee chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who also teaches at Florida A&M University's School of Business and Industry.

"I'm very happy," he added. "I think it will help cool the racial tension in California and other states."



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Hole works overtime on slide riffs; Etheridge pleases fans

BY PETE JONES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Working Overtime, David Hole, Alligator Records.

When most people think of Australia, music probably isn't the first thing to come to mind, especially blues.

Emerging from the land downunder is David Hole and his guitar, ready to jam. His second album, *Working Overtime*, is quite a gem for blues fans to admire.

Hole is known mainly for his slide

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guitar and performs some explosive riffs on this, his second album.

On *Working Overtime*, Hole plays nine new original songs and covers Muddy Waters' "I Can't Be Satisfied," and Big Bill Broonzy's "Key To the Highway." His songs vary in style, from moody, twangy blues in "Crazy Kind Of Woman" to heavy rocking

tunes like "Nobody Hears Me Crying."

Perhaps the best song is the title track, "Working Overtime." The song is clear, quick, and well written. Another pleasant tune is "Mean Old Airplane," which is slower and shows off Hole's ability to pick the guitar, rather than slide.

Yes I Am, Melissa Etheridge, Island Records.

Melissa Etheridge's fourth album, *Yes I Am*, should make her fans happy. Permeating the album are

the stereotypical themes of love and relationships that so many light rock musicians, including Etheridge herself, seem to rely on. Etheridge makes a point to touch on these themes in almost every song.

Etheridge switches from electric guitar to acoustic guitar often, but fails to vary her voice enough to make the songs sound significantly different. Droning on about love and lost love, almost all the songs sound the same.

A notable exception is "All

American Girl," which is the best song on the album because of its catchy tune and meaningful lyrics. Etheridge's feminist side shows through in the song when she sings "She's an American Girl... And she will live and die in this man's world, An All American Girl."

The majority of the songs, however, are just average love songs. In others, such as "I Will Never Be the Same," Etheridge gets too sentimental, and the song loses its power.



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By Jeane Dixon

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** You will
make rapid progress toward your
career goals. Put more money
away for the future. Your shyness
will not hinder your efforts to build
an important relationship. Early in
1994, you find that success comes
faster when you concentrate on the
overall plan. Be careful not to isolate
yourself from those who want to
help you. Forging alliances with
influential people in the spring could
lead to a financial windfall next
summer.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** baseball legend Mickey
Mantle, psychologist Dr. Joyce
Brothers, rockie Tom Petty, actress
Arlene Francis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mixed
signals may be holding you back.
Try to get to the bottom of things
before a tricky situation gets com-
pletely out of hand. Good luck helps
you regenerate a valuable relation-
ship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A
dilemma is solved to your satisfac-
tion. What a relief not to have to
depend on others! You can be very
self-sufficient when the chips are
down. Romance enjoys highly favor-
able influences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Try not
to let feelings of loneliness creep into
your life. Get out and circulate more.
Children take careful note of what
you do and do not do. Teach them by
example.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New
adventures await you. Plan ahead
and there will be no stopping you.
Make your move quickly. Your spirit
is meant to soar. Let go of silly
doubts and try something totally dif-
ferent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Adjust to
changing circumstances without
complaint. Flattery will get you
everywhere! Just make certain you
are being honest with yourself about

your true feelings. Learn from your
mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends
and money are not a good combina-
tion today. Steer clear of get rich
quick schemes. Dig deeper within
yourself if looking for a way to turn
your life around. Think positive!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your opti-
mistic outlook is a great asset
today. Take a change in plans or
procedures in stride. Influential peo-
ple are impressed by your flexibility
and willingness to try new things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A show
of impatience on your part will only
slow things down in the long run.
Pay strict attention to duty and
detail. Good work habits will pro-
duce first-rate financial results!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Make sure your financial affairs are
in good order. This is a time when
being well-organized will really pay
off for you. Wrap up a work assign-
ment quickly to meet a deadline.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19):
Disregard rumors that do not
involve you. You should have more
important things on your mind. An
interesting conversation could lead
to bigger and better accomplish-
ments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A
goal you have set may be difficult to
achieve. An occasional setback or
delay should not cause you to lose
heart. Success comes to those who
persist! Dine at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Confusing emotions could surface
now. Your sensitivity to a loved one's
needs will be richly rewarded. If you
record your secret thoughts in a
diary, keep it under lock and key.

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Junior Bowden says Dad gave him Auburn 'blueprint'

BY MATT GRIMISON
SPORTS EDITOR

The ties between the Auburn football program and that of Florida State go far beyond the shared last names of the teams' head coaches.

Auburn coach Terry Bowden said the lessons he learned growing up and coaching under celebrated Florida State coach and father Bobby are a big reason for his Tigers' success.

"The blueprint for what we need to do at Auburn is right here in Tallahassee," Terry Bowden said.

The younger Bowden addressed the Tallahassee Quarterback Club Tuesday night hot on the heels of Saturday's huge upset of Florida on Saturday. Joined by his father at the head table, Terry Bowden spoke to a crowd that seemed united in, if nothing else, a hatred for the Florida Gators.

"It was a win I never thought we would get in that way," Terry Bowden said. "The seventh game of

the season was not like the first six—they had too much talent."

But Bowden's Tigers bowled over talent with brawn to pull off the 38-35 stunner, keeping Auburn unbeaten on the season and bringing the young coach's mark on his even younger coaching career at the school to a perfect 7-0.

"You win so many times you don't appreciate it here (at FSU)," Terry Bowden said. "But man, up there—it was truly a great, great feeling."

He also reflected on the not-so-great feeling of inheriting a program that is on two year's probation for rules violations that occurred before Bowden took over at Auburn this year.

"The probation's been something that's been kind of tough," Terry Bowden said. "We've got to make sure things like that don't happen anymore—they don't have to happen. Auburn has such a great reputation, but it has been on probation six times."

"You can't let a player hold a university for ransom like that. My job depends on it—that it doesn't happen again."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association suspended Auburn for two years after former player Eric Ramsey went public with allegations he was paid to play there. Ramsey also produced tapes of secretly recorded conversations that convinced the NCAA Auburn violated rules.

Terry Bowden said his father's spotless record and preaching of honesty when he was growing up are the only examples he needs to rebuild a clean Auburn program.

"Some people say you can't win without cheating," Terry Bowden said. "I don't think you have to. FSU has proved you can do it without cheating. And I thank my father for teaching me that lesson."

Terry Bowden served under his father as a graduate assistant while attending the FSU law school. After

graduating, he landed his first head coaching job at Salem College in



Terry Bowden

West Virginia. Three years later he moved to Samford in Birmingham, the school where Bobby Bowden got his head coaching start way back when. This year he landed the Auburn job with a 65-45-1 record.

Terry Bowden was a running back for West Virginia for one year under his Dad, until Bobby Bowden headed to FSU.

These two Bowdens do not have a lock on coaching positions in the family. Terry Bowden's brother Tommy is Auburn's defensive coordinator and other brother Jeff is wide receiver coach at Southern Mississippi.

Would Terry Bowden like to take

'It isn't a backyard barbecue or family cookout—this is serious. I played my brother Jeff at Southern Miss earlier this year and beat him, and it was not fun. So I don't have any desire to play my father.'

—Terry Bowden

on 'ol Dad head-to-head some day? No way.

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FAMU NOTES

Mickens, Collier now playing for pro scouts and futures

Florida A&M's loss to Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival Delaware State Saturday left most Rattlers with only pride to play for in their final five games.

But for two players, the rest of the season is their last chance to impress pro scouts. Receiver Terry Mickens and defensive end Ervin Collier have attracted a lot of interest from National Football League teams, with some estimating that Mickens will be a first-round draft choice.

"Really, I'm not looking forward to the draft or anything past this season," Mickens said. "Right now I'm concerned with our next opponent, Albany State. I'm taking things day by day. After Bethune-Cookman, then we'll talk about what the future holds."

Through six games, Mickens has 21 receptions for 352 yards and three touchdowns despite a constant shuffling of quarterbacks.

Collier has 38 tackles, two sacks, five tackles for loss, two caused fumbles and one broken-up pass on the year.

Perks of rehab

It seems like a millennium passed since Keith Brown was leading a dominating, undefeated, pre-injury riddled Rattler squad past Jackson State. But a torn anterior cruciate ligament ended Brown's season and forced him into reconstructive knee surgery this week.

As usual though, Brown found a silver lining in the clouds during halftime of the DSU game.

"I was never able to watch our band before this," he said. "Man, they're good."

The Marching 100 are a world-renowned marching band that played at the French bicentennial as well as the inauguration of President Bill Clinton last January.

Here we go again

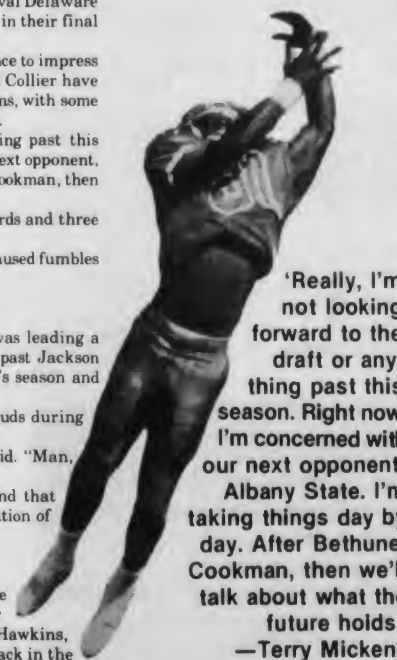
Four Rattler quarterbacks received extended playing time through the team's first six games due to injuries and poor play. The current snake in the pit is redshirt freshman Eric Hawkins, who was recruited as a quarterback but played defensive back in the spring.

And this snake can slither. Fast.

"People have doubted my throwing ability because I've been out so long," Hawkins said. "It's been three years since I played quarterback and even I doubted it at first, but my running ability has always been there."

He was 8-12 for 138 yards against the Hornets and scrambled for a 23-yard touchdown.

—Gary Needelman



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—Terry Mickens

Terry Mickens and teammate Ervin Collier have been scouted by several NFL teams. With the Rattlers already suffering three losses, they may be playing for their futures.

Blue Jays rout Phillies, lead 2-1

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA — Cito Gaston, besieged for days with constant questions about his plans for his designated hitter in the World Series games here, could have left Paul Molitor out of the Toronto lineup on Tuesday night. Or, among other options, he could have used Molitor in left field in place of Rickey Henderson and his .129 batting average.

But Gaston, showing shrewd instincts, benched the American League batting champion and put Molitor in John Olerud's spot at first base. Molitor responded by making his manager look like a genius. Henderson helped, too.

With Molitor collecting a two-run triple, a home run and an infield single, and with Pat Hentgen contributing with his right arm — certainly not with his bat — the Blue Jays thumped the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-3. The victory, in a game that started 72 minutes late because of a rain delay, gave Toronto a lead of two games to one in the four-of-seven-game Series.

The teams, weather willing, will play Game 4 Wednesday night at Veterans Stadium. Todd Stottlemyre, the Blue Jays' No. 4 starter, is scheduled to make World Series history by becoming the first son of a World Series starting pitcher to start a game. Stottlemyre, son of Mel, who made three starts for the 1964 Yankees, will pitch against Tommy Greene.

Hentgen, Toronto's 19-game winner who pitched poorly in losing the third game of the American League Championship Series, permitted the Phillies only one run in six innings after they scored 11 runs in the first two games. The 24-year-old right-hander also gained a moral victory of sorts by making contact twice with his first swings in a game that counted since he left high school in 1986.

Because the designated hitter is not used in games played in National League parks, pitchers of American League teams must hit, or at least bat. Hentgen grounded out in his first two tries and took a third strike in his third at-bat.

Molitor made contact, too. Gaston figured he would, starting the league's second-leading hitter instead of the left-hand-hitting Olerud against the left-handed Danny Jackson. The manager never seriously considered putting Molitor in the outfield, where he had played only 56 games in his 16-year major league career.

After Henderson opened the game with a single to right field and Devon White walked, Molitor lashed a triple to right-center field for an instant 2-0 lead. In another instant, he scored on Joe Carter's fly to right field.



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

'Rape ... is about making sure women don't get too far out of line. It's directly in violation of women's civil rights.'

—Rosemary Dempsey
NOW vice-president

NOW vice-president leads 200 on march

MONICA SCHULOFF

STAFF WRITER

Vice President of the National Organization for Women Rosemary Dempsey says violence is a means of controlling women.

Dempsey was invited by coordinators of Stop Rape Week to talk on violence toward women as a prelude to the Wednesday night "Take Back the Night" march at Florida State University.

After the 40-minute speech, entitled "In The Fight Against Rape," about 200 men and women participated in a candlelight march from the Student Union to Wescott Building.

Dempsey said violence toward women is used as a form of control and that it is used as a strategy for power.

"Rape ... is about making sure women don't get too far out of line," she said. "It's directly in violation of women's civil rights."

Leann Johnson, a coordinator for Stop Rape Week, said the purpose of the evening's events was to heighten awareness and to claim back the campus from violence.

Stacy Amus, a fellow coordinator, saw the night's events in a different light.

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Pol., arbitrator, tactician; next FSU prez needs to have them all

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

The next Florida State University president should be a good politician, an astute tactician and a clever arbitrator.

That's because the president will face many issues—ranging from pay raises to fundraising—from a diverse and sometimes conflicting constituency, according to local and FSU officials.

The candidate to replace former President Dale Lick will take the wheel at a time of shrinking budgets, growing enrollment, increased teaching loads and fundraising shortfalls.

The university's capital campaign—through which FSU hopes to raise \$200 million in private donations—will be the most important issue facing the

next president, officials say.

"The president must be an effective fundraiser," state Rep. Al Lawson, a Democrat from Tallahassee, said Wednesday. "In the Legislature, we have not really funded universities and higher education in the way we should have and until we reach that parity, the president needs to be a proven fundraiser."

"That person will have to be able to relate to groups outside of the university—alumni, boosters, businesses, legislators—to raise funds for university programs," said Andy Miller, president of FSU Boosters.

But the need for strong fundraising efforts must not override the original mission of the

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Rep. Al Lawson: "The president must be an effective fundraiser."



FSU Dean Muhlenfeld: "... Many people think that all the president should do is raise money."



FSU Dean Alan Mabe: "... The public doesn't always appear to be as supportive of graduate studies as we would like."



The Shelter readies its new home

BY CHE ODOM
CITY EDITOR

The grand opening isn't for a few weeks, but The Shelter is already enjoying its newly renovated home.

"It's really nice. We've got an excellent operation," said Christie Koontz, a director for the homeless shelter. "If you haven't seen it recently, it's really improved drastically."

Koontz says she's been to various community groups to talk about what The Shelter does and to clear up misconceptions about the homeless. It will also have its grand opening and an open house on Nov. 17.

"When someone I know comes up to me and says these people should pull themselves up by their bootstraps or that they are just too lazy, I say 'You know me, you know my

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FSU law student Adam Hursh, left, helps migrant worker Genoveva Arista de Rodriquez with a legal document near Quincy Tuesday.

FSU law students give migrants legal aid

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Luis felt frustrated.

The migrant farm worker from El Salvador missed an opportunity to obtain U.S. residency.

Luis, who didn't want his last name used, came to a legal aid clinic staffed by about 10 Florida State University law students recently for help.

For six Tuesdays each fall, the students provide immigration assistance to Hispanic migrant workers at the Gadsden County Public

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U.S. and Aristide bicker

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—American and United Nations envoys have suggested to the ousted Haitian president, the Rev. Jean Bertrand Aristide, that as one way of defusing opposition to his return to power he consider including in his cabinet some of the business executives and political parties who had opposed him in the past.

The proposal was rejected by Aristide Wednesday.

COP BEAT

Officials say building insecure

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

A derelict walked into Florida State University's Fine Arts and rummaged through faculty drawers recently—in the nude.

This is just one of many incidents of crime that have been happening at Fine Arts building of late, say faculty, staff and students who use the building.

And they're upset at what they say is the lack of security around the building and want FSU Police to beef up patrols in the area.

"I work here at night and would like to see more cops patrolling the parking lot because that's a particular area where people can be made vulnerable," ticket office employee Jaime Perlman said Wednesday. "An on-duty guard would also be a big help."

Art history instructor Barbara Clark said the flasher had initially walked into the building and harassed several women. Police arrested the man—but not until nearly 30 minutes after getting a call from a faculty member. By then, the man had removed all his clothing, and was parading around the building and rummaging through faculty drawers.

"He could have had a knife or a gun," said graduate student Barbara Johnston.

The building is across the street from The Shelter, a homeless center, and becomes the home for the night for many patrons once the shelter gets full.

FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said he

wasn't aware of how long it took for police to respond to the call, but said he would be surprised if it truly took more than 20 minutes.

"That would be very out of the ordinary and I would hope that wasn't the case," said Handley.

Clark also said a girl was almost raped in December in front of the building. Another was accosted in the student parking lot by a man who reached into her car to touch her.

"We can't let things like this go on without taking some kind of action," said Clark.

Clark said she made a request to have an FSU police officer speak to fine arts faculty and students and give them tips as to what they can do to protect themselves. Police never returned her call, according to her.

Clark, in a letter to FSU Police earlier this month, also said furniture and purses have been stolen. She recently had a security system installed in her office.

"This building is constantly open, which leaves us all in potential danger," she wrote.

Handley said his department has increased security around the Fine Arts building.

"We are very willing to help anyone who is concerned about the security status of where they live," said Handley. "And in reference to the arts building, we have already made arrangements to have more lights installed in the darker areas of the parking lots surrounding that area."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST announces weekly meeting, 7 tonight, 101 Carraway Bldg. For more call 878-1441.

THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB announces meeting about trips and workshops at 7:30 tonight, Buffalo's on Pensacola. For more call 644-3450.

THE DUBOIS HONOR SOCIETY announces general meeting and special guest speaker Maxine Montgomery at 6 tonight, 312 New Union. For more call 561-6698.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA announces meeting at 5:30, 323 New Union. For more call 671-3223.

THE BHAKTI YOGA CLUB AND CPE announce gathering to promote guest speaker Nagaraja Das at 7 tonight Florida Ballroom. For more call 681-9258.

THE FSU ADVERTISING CLUB announces ad club meeting, 6:30 tonight, 230 Dittenbaugh. For more

call 222-5934.

THE NORTH FLORIDA GAMING ASSOCIATION announces wargames and other games of skill at 6 tonight in Shoney's meeting room. For more call 656-4218.


THE CAREER CENTER announces interviewing workshop at 1 today at Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-6431.

THE ORIENTATION CENTER announces orientation leader info meeting, 4:30 today, 313 Union. For more call 644-2785.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD announces meeting at 5 in Fine Arts Building Lobby. For more call 222-6149.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS announces general meeting, "job hunting tips," 6:30 tonight, FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, room 205. For more call 574-0161.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT announces athletic fee meeting, 8:30 314 Union. For more call 644-1811.




HEALTH FEE PUBLIC HEARING

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A Health Fee Committee was established in accordance with Florida Statute 240.235 to evaluate requests to increase the Health Fee beginning Fall Semester 1994 and to hold a public hearing on the committee recommendation. A public hearing will be conducted by the committee from 2:45 to 4 p.m. in the University Room of the University Union on Monday, Oct. 25, 1993, to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the specific recommendation to be announced at the hearing.

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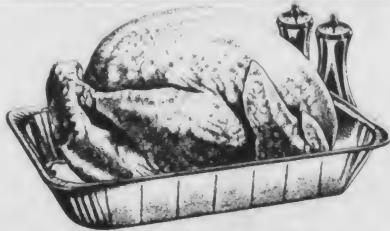
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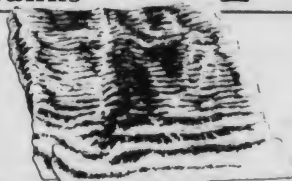
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LETTERS

How ignorant

Editor:

I was infuriated after reading the letter by Sharon Lichter in the Oct. 15 *Flambeau* in which she criticizes the *Flambeau* for the warring going on between the paper and the greek community over rape coverage. Sure, a lot of opinion sharing is going on over the recent rape cases and their connection to the greek community. However, the "warring" is happening because the greeks continue their persecution complex and whine instead of taking action so the incidents that are occurring at their houses do not happen again.

Lichter demanded the *Flambeau* print some real news! I did not realize that one of the worst problems facing our society—rape—is not considered "real news." I suppose real news to Ms. Lichter is front-page football stories. Rape should continue to get publicity, rape should continue to be discussed, rape stories should continue to be on the front page ... until it stops. I encourage the *Flambeau* to continue its coverage.

I try never to make judgments about people, but when I read letters like Ms. Lichter's, I can't help but say ... how ignorant.

Noemi Ghirgi

Hypocritical action

Editor:

I am a vendor in the Union on Wednesdays. This past Wednesday, I witnessed an interaction between a would-be vendor and university officials. Chris, the vendor, had set up his booth and was prepared to sell his wares for the day. He had his registration fee ready, but was told he had to pack up and leave. What he was going to sell were books, African-American literature and children's books. He was told by the university that because the bookstore sold books no one else could sell books.

This doesn't appear to be the case. There are vendors who sell used books, comics books and religious organizations that sell books. So why is this man not allowed to sell his African-American books? The Union Bookstore doesn't carry these particular African-American books, so there is no competition or taking of business.

I find it ironic that the Union Bookstore is celebrating banned books week. It seems to me that they are only using this as a marketing ploy. The ideas represented in Chris' books are not readily available in the books sold by the bookstore. So by not allowing Chris to sell his African-American literature, they are effectively suppressing these ideas. This can be seen as a form of censorship and is a hypocritical action.

Kit Blanchard

Setting it straight

Editor:

"Mental Health Experts Look To Dispel Myths" was an article on the front page of Oct. 6 *Florida Flambeau*. As a mental health professional, I appreciate your publishing an article on this topic. Unfortunately, the article was inadequately researched and so poorly written I suspect it did more harm than good. I have selected a couple blatant examples of myths the article promoted rather than dispelled.

The first sentence reads, "Mental illness, which tends to cause other problems such as substance abuse, depression or serious anxiety, is

caused by a biological disease that forms in the brain, not from environmental influences such as alcohol or drugs." In addition to making mental illnesses sound like brain tumors, (a relatively rare cause of mental illness), this sentence is full of misinformation. To say that an illness is caused by a disease is inanely circular. There are scores of mental illnesses with scores of causes. Also, any particular mental illness may have multiple causes some of which may be physical and some not. Environmental factors, moreover, can never be dismissed, they are almost always relevant. Depression and "serious anxiety," are not "other problems" but, in fact, they are the most prevalent forms of mental illness. And, of course, alcohol and drug abuse are common. Most authorities consider alcohol and drug abuse mental illnesses in and of themselves and they are illnesses that are highly related to other mental illnesses, especially anxiety and depression.

I have often felt *Flambeau* reporters rely too much on hastily arranged brief interviews with whomever is available and not enough on a mixture of careful research and well-planned interviews. The result too often is that the articles demonstrate a glaring lack of understanding on the part of the reporter and they mislead the readers.

Dr. David Gitlin

Associate Director, FSU Student Counseling Center

Don't be such an ass Matt

Editor:

I normally don't react to any newspaper story, but after reading a commentary article by your sports editor, Matt Grimison, on his bashing of Michael Jordan's retirement (Good riddance, Michael Jordan, glad you're gone, Oct 13, 1993,) I feel like, as a sports fan, I'm obligated to give Mr. Grimison some words of my own.

Mr. Grimison contended that, "Jordan transformed from a low-key, down-to-earth player in the beginning of his career, to a rich, self-centered crybaby by the end." Mr. Grimison continued to insult Jordan on his next line, "How any common person can sympathize with this man is beyond me."

First and foremost, I don't think anyone is sympathizing for Jordan because he retired. People are too smart to make any stupid comment like Mr. Grimison did because they know that Jordan will be perfectly fine on his own without showcasing his talents for the National Basketball Association. Like he said at his retirement press conference, "I don't need basketball to survive." The question is are we going to be OK without Jordan in the NBA. I can assure you and Mr. Grimison that the NBA will not be the same without Jordan. Secondly, Jordan didn't transform into any "rich, self-centered crybaby." The media made him into a rich celebrity because he deserved every bit of the recognition. I suggest that Mr. Grimison do his homework before making any more dry, fictional and irrelevant comments as such.

I would love to see Jordan see Mr. Grimison call him an ass. Being a journalist myself, profanity has no place in journalism—especially when it is used to degrade an individual. How your paper printed Mr. Grimison's comments is beyond me. Let's make the Jordan business clear to everyone—what Jordan does in his spare time is his business—we, the citizens and press have no right to evade Jordan's privacy or anyone else's for that matter.

Huy Thai

Night from page 1

"I just think that this night is for us to come together as one, greeks (and) non-greeks," Amus said.

She said racism and scapegoating are the same as violence toward women, but because of the women's movement, many things have changed for the better. On the other hand, she said, women are faced with backlash in the form of violence, racism and sexism.

"They call us 'ballbuster,' or 'dyke'—you're not really a woman if you go too far with the women's movement," said Dempsey.

She said the very way people raise children is the source of violent behavior against women.

"Why do we socialize our little boys to be aggressive? We're not socializing our little girls," Dempsey said. "(Men) are taught that violence is strategic to be a man."

She pointed out that men's oppression "keeps women afraid" so they can't go places such as bars and fraternity houses or even walk on campus at night.

Curing violence toward women, Dempsey said, is not going to be fixed with marches.

"Where we are right now in history is that we could go forward. The young people, the college students have to be the leaders. It's up to you all," said Dempsey.

Following the speech, Stop Rape coordinators handed out buttons that read "Stop rape" and lit candles.

The crowd of mostly college-aged women then marched carrying a banner that read "Women unite, take back the night."

The women and a few men chanted slogans such as "We have the power we have the right, the streets are ours, take back the night" and "Patriarchy no, sisterhood yes."

Law program from page 1

Health Center in Quincy, located about 30 miles west of Tallahassee.

They help workers make sense of the laws and language of their new country.

The students provide the service as part of FSU's Amistad ("friendship" in Spanish) program, which also supplies nursing volunteers and English tutors to migrants in Quincy.

The volunteers—most of them Hispanic—fill out paperwork, give dozens of workers advice and translate documents.

"This is only the beginning of a lot of paperwork. That's why the beginning is so important," said Sister Genevieve-Gomez, of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Quincy, who coordinates the volunteers.

Workers sit talking with law students, while their children watch television or play nearby.

On one side of the brightly lit

room, families waited for medical or dental appointments. On the other, fieldworkers sat with law students, concentrating on immigration papers, while medical workers walked in and out of the room.

Sister Genevieve said the workers' most frequent requests are to change their residencies from temporary to permanent, and to bring family members into the country.

But not every worker can be helped.

Take Celestiano and Natalia, for

instance. Celestiano—who also did not want his last name printed—works in the tomato fields and has permanent residency in the United States. Now he wants to obtain green cards for his wife and children. But the couple lost their marriage papers—and the volunteers can do nothing.

John, a law student whose family moved here from Venezuela, said volunteering has a personal meaning for him.

"The attorneys my parents hired obtained our papers illegally. I

remember having to get up in the middle of the night and being interrogated at the INS office," said John, who wouldn't give his last name. "I want to save people from going through the same problems which I did."

Sister Genevieve said obtaining residency has become much harder to do since the government ended the amnesty program two years ago. But that's not enough to keep her from working with the migrants.

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Second annual bovine bonanza to benefit Big Bend AIDS Center

BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Put on your alligator boots and do the honkey-tonk two-step. It's a barnyard chow-down complete with a sod-covered buffet table "grazing field" at the Bannerville Hunt Club.

It's called Moo Moo Two and it's the second annual Fall AIDS benefit fundraiser for Big Bend CARES.

"It's mostly to raise money for Big Bend CARES and to have a good time," said John Shaffer, organizer for the function.

The function features a variety of buffet style finger food and the entertainment of local bands, Tryst and Flirtations.

Flirtations will be bellying out old 50's tunes like Johnny Angel acapella style in the doowap mode.

"Flirtations is a four-man acapella group from New York who flaunt their homosexuality through their songs," said Shaffer.

The Flirtations have been known to blend politics, musical artistry and

humor. They have appeared on The Phil Donahue Show, Good Morning America and Nightwatch doing what they love most: being gay and singing about it.

The homosexual female band named Tryst will perform as well. They are a local band that plays hard ole' rock'n'roll.

This Big Bend CARES celebration is also known as the Harvest Moon Festival which raised over 14,000 for the Big Bend organization last year. And the coordinators hope to do the same this year.

Big Bend is a private, non-profit, volunteer AIDS service organization established to assist persons living with HIV/AIDS as well as to provide prevention and education programs for the community.

In 1965, several Tallahassee residents joined together to provide group support and hospital visits to people living with the AIDS virus in the community. In 1987, this group incorporated in Florida as

Tallahassee AIDS Support Services. In the fall of 1991, the agency changed its name to Big Bend Comprehensive AIDS Resources, Education and Support.

Big Bend CARES serves the eight North Florida counties including Leon and Gadsden.

Moo Moo Two, to benefit Big Bend CARES, will take place Oct. 23 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Bradfordville Hunt Club. Tickets are \$15 and all proceeds from the benefit go to Big Bend CARES. Bradfordville Hunt Club is located on Bannerman Rd. For more information call John Shaffer at 224-6247.



Local Tallahassee women's band Tryst will be among the performers at Saturday's Moo Moo Two, a benefit of AIDS network, Big Bend Cares.

WEEKS

Simon Joyner lends harder edge to Dylan's folk territory

BY PETE JONES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Folk for punks, and punk for folks."

This is how Simon Joyner sometimes describes his music. And whether you're a punk or just plain folk, you can get into Joyner's grooves at the Cow Haus Sunday night.

Joyner is touring to support his new album, *Room Temperature*. The album is composed of 15 songs, some of which are slow and mellow, and others that are upbeat and energetic.

The album's real magic, however, is Joyner's witty use of words. He covers a wide variety of subjects to form a style sometimes known as "urban folk." Songs such as "GhettoBlaster" show off his strange writing talents. Lyrics like "... those damn kids' ghetto blasters are destroying the mood" and "plaque or no plaque, we're all gonna die" are enchanting to an attentive listener, and quite humorous as well.

The only shortcoming of *Room Temperature* is Joyner's screechy, nasal voice. For those not used to Bob Dylan or Tom Petty, it could become tiresome. However, it doesn't take long to get used to.

Joyner began his musical career almost by accident in his hometown of Omaha, Neb. Last summer, Joyner recorded his first album, *Umbilical Chords*, which quickly became a local hit.

"I had no idea I would be doing this. I made my first tape for my friends and the local music community. It quickly sold out, which really surprised me," Joyner said earlier this month.

Soon, his album made its way onto the college airwaves, and got widespread airplay. To support his surprise success, Joyner embarked on a short tour of the U.S., playing at bars, coffee houses and small clubs. While on the road, Joyner discovered that he liked the hectic life of a musician.

"I really liked playing in different cities. I had a hard time coming home from the tour. I had to slow down again, and I quickly found that I was bored," said Joyner.

His boredom didn't last long. Less than a year after his debut album, Joyner was back in the studio recording a follow up. The result is *Room Temperature*, which turned out a bit different from its predecessor.

"On *Umbilical Chords* I was less comfortable with my voice and my guitar playing. With the new album I have a little more confidence, and it wasn't as hard to record," Joyner said.

Only months old, *Room Temperature* has been received very well by the music community. His work has also gained recognition across the Atlantic.

"John Peel started playing some of my songs on his show in England. People told me they heard it there and I freaked," Joyner said.

Simon Joyner will perform with Smog and Karl Hendricks Trio at the Cow Haus Oct. 24 at 10 p.m. It costs \$4 at the door. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. For more info. call 574-COWS.



Orlando, a movie inspired by Virginia Woolf's novel, opens at the Tallahassee Cinema Twin Oct. 22. Orlando, played by Tilda Swinton, is a young male poet in Elizabethan England who wakes up as a woman in another century and and traverses London and Constantinople making observations about men, women, sex and love. The musical score features performances by Jimmy Sommerville, who has a role in the film. Call 385-9000 for more.

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CALENDAR

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM DELIVERED TO THE newsroom late Wednesday night: Miss Kitty lost in canyons of New Mexico. Stop. Last seen collecting peyote buttons in company of small burro. Stop. Spiritual odyssey in advanced stages. Stop. Revelation forthcoming. Stop. Film at 11. Stop it already.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S FILM committee meets today at 4 p.m. at the Sweet Shop (next to Southgate, as if you didn't know). Contact Mark Garza at 422-1325 for information.

SPEAKING OF SCE AND FILMS, CAFE CINEMA PRESENTS the fabulously entertaining Australian film *Strictly Ballroom* tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The presidential fantasy *Dave*, starring Kevin Kline and Sigourney Weaver, plays Friday night, same bat times, same bat auditorium. Both are free for FSU students with validated IDs, \$2 for others.

BIG BEND CARES PRESENTS *MOO MOO TWO*, AN EVENING of outrageous entertainment to benefit local AIDS-support organizations, Saturday night at the Bradfordville Hunt Club on Bannerman Road. The fun starts at 5 p.m. and goes until 11, and includes food, door prizes, an auction, and entertainment by the Flirtations (all the way from Noo Yawk) and Tallahassee's own Tryst. Tickets are \$15. Call 224-6247 for details.

THE NAMES PROJECT AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT UN-rolls in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Friday and remains on display through Sunday. An opening ceremony takes place Friday from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.; the closing ceremony, which will feature the dedication of local panels, takes place Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m. It's all free and open to the public.

SO MUCH TO DO, SO LITTLE SPACE TO TELL ABOUT IT ...tonight's installment of the Legacies Live concert series at the Club **Downunder** features local singer/songwriter Erik Lazier opening for anti-folkie Roger Manning. Friday night, the Iguanas crawl in from New Orleans to heat things up, cher. Both events are free for FSU students with valid IDs, \$3 for all the rest of youse. Local metalheads, rejoice! The **Cow Haus** hosts a reunion of internationally famous local metal meisters DVC Friday night with opening band Ultraboy. Saturday night, come feel the noise when Gruel opens for Phlegcamp, then go back for more Sunday night when Smog, the Karl Hendricks Trio and Simon Joyner play. Call 574-COWS for all the m-o-o-o-ving details. Those are the hot spots, but don't forget about old faves like **Waterworks** and the **Grand Finale**. They'll be hopping, too. And remember, free your mind, and your ass will surely follow.

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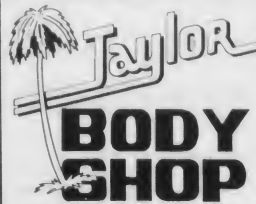
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Homeless from page 1

personality. Would I spend my time helping these people if I thought that is true?" she said Wednesday.

The shelter, with 70-plus beds, now has a permanent home on the 400 block of West Tennessee Street. It received \$340,000 from the city last year to buy and renovate the dilapidated building and initiate operating expenses and reopened Oct. 8 with a slew of new amenities.

For starters, shelter officials no longer have to put away beds to make room for dinners or job training and placement sessions, GED training, legal or medical services. They now have a dayroom for those activities.

The shelter also has nabbed a \$100,000 federal grant. But Koontz is concerned about securing future operating funds and hopes the city will kick in some extra money.

Prez race from page 1

university—education.

"We're in an era where many people think that all the president should do is raise money," said Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, FSU dean of undergraduate studies. "That's a mistaken notion. It's important that the president do that for a purpose and that mission is the academic excellence of the institution."

A good institution represents a unity of undergraduate and graduate education and research. Lately, though, the debate surrounding teaching versus research has become heated inside and outside the university.

"I hope that the president would help the community understand that research and teaching go hand-in-hand," Robert Johnson, vice president of research, said. "You cannot put research on the back burner. We must emphasize not one aspect of the university mission at the expense of the other."

But Lawson says research has dominated the university's mission.

"It's time to rethink that mission and determine whether that research has been beneficial to the institution or to the faculty members," he said.

This is the first year the city wants grant requests to be submitted by a consortium of local human service agencies instead of by an independent agency, such as The Shelter.

Koontz insists making agencies search for partners to apply for a grant is an unnecessary obstacle. The city claims the consortiums are needed to ensure a continuum of services to families in need.

So far, more than 50 human services agencies have formed 10 consortiums to apply for a piece of \$630,000 in human service grants from the city.

The money is to be used for a broad range of drug, juvenile crime prevention and intervention services in Frenchtown, Bond Street, the Orange Avenue Public Housing complex and surrounding neighborhoods.

"We are very excited about the 10 proposals that have been submitted by local service providers," said Diane Dunson, the city's community improvement director. "They are joining together to provide comprehensive services to our community."

Alan Mabe, dean of graduate studies, worries that the public doesn't understand the economic impact of advanced degrees and the president should inform those outside the university.

"I think the public doesn't always appear to be as supportive of graduate studies as we would like," said Mabe. "As we move toward a knowledge-based economy, many of the positions will be for people with advanced training."

FSU, with growing enrollment and the smallest land area of all state universities, will have to contend with increasing needs in the future.

"In the past five years, our college has been growing about 10 percent a year," said Ching-Jen Chen, dean of the FSU-FAMU engineering school. "With 2,000 students already, that's rapid growth. And we don't have enough space or teaching staff right now."

Roughly half of engineering students are black and women make up 25 percent of enrollment—twice the national average. Chen said the next president will have to be sensitive to minority needs, especially if FSU is serious about its mission to prepare thinkers of the future.

"A good knowledge of minority issues is important," Chen said. "I think we can prepare all of the students for future society because it'll be quite mixed (racially) in the 21st century."

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Local coaches from page 12

scholarships, that's two kids, black or white, that don't go to school. Higher standards is one thing, but cutting scholarships is another."

While Thompson led the Black Coaches Association summit in Charlotte, more than 400 predominantly white basketball coaches attended a similar caucus in Virginia. Their concerns were with playing a greater role in the shaping of NCAA rules and in their players' welfare.

Although both groups seemingly debated the same issues, the BCA meeting garnered the national spotlight.

Kennedy was on retreat and did not attend either meeting, but said he applauds the efforts of both groups, especially the BCA.

"They are still members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches," he said, "but they are taking it a step further to give more exposure to issues almost all basketball coaches agree with. I really praise the BCA for what they are doing."

Brown attended the first two BCA summits, but was unable to attend Tuesday's meeting. He said his concern, as well as the concern of all coaches, is not basketball, but rather the welfare of the players.

"It's not a basketball issue," he said, "it's a kids issue. If we had the same rules when we played, half the coaches wouldn't be coaching."

Still, Brown said no coaches have asked for a reduction in the standards, just some fairness. By 1995, Prop 42 standards will require all high school athletes to score higher on standardized tests than the current national black average, according to Brown. He also said half of this year's recruits nationwide would not be eligible to receive a scholarship under the proposed plan.

"Do we need standards—yes," said Brown, "what they should be I don't know. But unfortunately, kids are getting hurt in general, and black kids more."

FSU from page 12

"Both Danny (Kannell) and Jon (Stark) got a chance to throw a lot of passes and we even got (freshman) Thad Busby in there," Bowden said. **Backs not catching the rock**

Bowden expressed his displeasure with the inability of some of his running backs and wide receivers to catch the football during Wednesday's practice.

"Matt Frier and Tamarick Vanover and Kez McCorvey all had a good day, but I saw a lot of dropped passes out there," said Bowden, citing the unseasonal heat during practice as well as a perceived lack of concentration. "It sure was hot out there today and it showed, but they managed to work through it."

Hard day on the hardcourt

Florida State basketball team trainer Sam Lunt reported that sophomore 5-foot-11 point guard Scott Shepard will miss 6-8 weeks of practice after suffering a severely sprained right ankle in a pick-up game on Tuesday night.

Shepard, who averaged 1.5 points and 0.5 assist as a freshman, was projected as the starter at point going into practice this year which will start on Oct. 30. The Seminoles will play its first game against Florida Atlantic on Dec. 1.

The FSU basketball team also announced that forward Corey Louis out of Miami Northwestern gave a verbal agreement to the Seminoles on Wednesday. Louis, a 6-foot-9, 210 senior averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds in his junior year and has been ranked the 13th best power forward in the nation by recruiting expert Bob Gibbons.

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College hoops coaches tackle issues in separate meetings

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mid-night Madness may be the traditional opening for college basketball, but this season got off to an intriguing start Tuesday afternoon as two major coaching groups — one exclusively black, the other predominantly white — met in different cities to discuss strategies to make their voices heard in legislative circles.

More than 300 members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States met in Charlotte for the first Issues Summit, a two-day session designed to give coaches a voice in the process from which they are normally excluded: proposed regulations for the upcoming National Collegiate Athletic Association convention.

Discussion focused on three areas: having a greater role in shaping NCAA rules, concern over player welfare and game-related issues.

Meanwhile, 40 members of the Black Coaches Association met in Washington with the Congressional Black Caucus to discuss joint strategies to stop NCAA regulations that the coaches believe will have a

debilitating effect on disadvantaged athletes, especially African-Americans.

Several of the black coaches boycotted the NABC issues summit to call attention to problems they believe affect blacks disproportionately.

Those problems include limiting teams to 13 scholarships and restricting the earnings for entry-level assistant coaches' position that has a \$16,000 salary cap.

"It had nothing to do with the NABC," said Washington, the president of the Black Coaches Association. "The effort was to help draw attention to what we see as major problems, and the issues summit was the event that was on the calendar."

Mike Krzyzewski, the head coach at Duke and a force behind the summit meeting, said he supported the black coaches although he wasn't certain if appealing to Congress was the answer.

"It's one way, I don't think it's the only way. I understand their frustration," he said, referring to the black coaches. "I know they have tried to work within the system. I think what happened is

the result of an element of frustration."

Asked how he felt about the boycott, Krzyzewski said: "Look, we're close friends. When you look at the issues, we're all trying to get the same things. I think both groups are acting with a sense of urgency. I think black coaches want it faster."

As a result of Tuesday's meeting, the black legislators formed a 12-member task force made up of six members of the Congressional Black Caucus, six members of the BCA.

The task force is planning to meet with representatives of the NCAA to discuss a number of issues, including academic reforms and the lack of minority representation within the sports governing body.

The groups primary concern is the NCAA's Proposition 42, which prohibits athletic scholarships and participation for students who do not meet freshman academic requirements — currently a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 core curriculum classes and a minimum score on standardized tests (700 on the SAT, 17 on the ACT.)



Krzyzewski

Kennedy, Brown: changes will hurt

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

As Georgetown's John Thompson argued vehemently in front of national television cameras against new changes in recruiting regulations Tuesday, both Florida A&M coach Ron Brown and Florida State's Pat Kennedy watched on and cheered their counterpart.

Both coaches believe the National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations, including a two-scholarship cut and Proposition 42, a measure which increases the minimum grade standards for potential recruits, will have a negative effect on their teams.

More importantly, according to Brown, the regulations will stifle the opportunities of young players.

"The more kids you give an opportunity to, the more kids will be successful," Brown said.

"If you cut two Turn to LOCAL COACHES, page 9



FSU coach Pat Kennedy supports the Black Coaches Association's actions.

Blue Jays outscore Phillies 15-14

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA — For a second straight night, the fog rolled in, the rains came and so did the runs. Relentless and in buckets, drenching earned run averages, bloating batting averages. And oh, yes, giving the Blue Jays the sloshing as well as slugging rights over the Phillies in a 15-14 war of attrition otherwise known as Game 4 of the World Series.

The runs total shattered by seven runs a 57-year-old record for a World Series game.

It was somehow fitting that the Blue Jays did not secure victory until the Phillies called upon Mitch

Williams, the fright-night reliever, to, of all things, restore a modicum of order after the Blue Jays pulled to within 14-10 in the eighth. Williams could not. Instead he fueled a six-run eighth in part, by yielding a one-run single to Tony Fernandez. It was his fifth run batted in of the night.

Then, after walking the bases loaded, Williams allowed a two-run single to Rickey Henderson. Devon White then collected his third straight hit, a two-run double to the wall in right-center.

The hit was the 30th of the game and pulled the Blue Jays back from a 14-9 deficit.

FSU NOTES

Brooks, Ward held out

The Florida State football team will continue to rest its two brightest stars during this week's practice as both quarterback Charlie Ward (tendinitis in the elbow) and linebacker Derrick Brooks (nerve damage in the neck) have not practiced since last week.

"Derrick dressed out in pads today

and so did Charlie, but (neither one) did much," Bowden said yesterday. "No risks will be taken."

Bowden said the absence of Ward will also give the backup QB's an opportunity to get some much needed practice time.

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Volunteers construct the AIDS Quilt in the rooms of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Thursday. The quilt is 10 acres long and has 24,000 panels, each one a tribute to a person who died of the disease.

DIETZ BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Black leaders demand return of FAMU's law school

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

NEWS EDITOR

Saying Florida needs more black lawyers, about 20 black church and civil rights leaders and government officials demanded Tuesday that the Legislature allow Florida A&M University to reopen its law school, which was closed in 1968.

"FAMU is the prime candidate to provide the kind of role models, mentors and the positive environment needed to recruit, retain and qualify minority lawyers," said the Rev. R. B. Holmes, pastor of the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, reading from a prepared statement.



Rep. Al Lawson, of Tallahassee, said FAMU's law school was stolen

"There have not been too many situations where you had an African-American lawyer that refused to give the best representation he could to anyone of any other color. But we've had that happen in our race a great deal," said state Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, who's chair of the Legislative Black Caucus.

"I think (law school) is one way you can help give people equal justice under the law," he added.

Florida has nearly 50,000 lawyers, according to the Florida Bar Association. And the state's black lawyers number 1,000, said Charles Evans, president of the Tallahassee branch of the NAACP.

"Most of the time the only thing black in the courtroom is the black victim and the black of the judge's robes. We have to turn that around," said Holmes.

State lawmakers closed the FAMU law school in 1968 and opened one at Florida State University. Florida Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw and Congressional Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Miami, were two of several prominent graduates of the FAMU program.

"It was pure and simple, mean, dirty, vicious racism," said Holmes, adding the fight for the law school is a "moral issue."

Lawson agreed.

"A great injustice was done when (lawmakers) took the money . . . away and moved it across the track," he said. "It's obvious it was stolen."

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Glidden has gained fans and detractors

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER



Bob Glidden student contact."

Not everyone's a fan of Florida State University presidential candidate Bob Glidden, but most agree he's true to his word and generally is an effective leader.

Currently FSU's provost and acting president, Glidden is well-liked by some leaders and mistrusted by others.

"I haven't heard a negative word about him," student body President Tracy Newman said Thursday. "He's had a strong background of

Glidden, who took over as provost in 1991 following the death of former provost Gus Turnbull, had previously spent more than 10 years as dean of the FSU School of Music. He has bachelor's,

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T.K. Wetherell wants FSU at 'next level'

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

If T.K. Wetherell becomes the next president of Florida State University, he wants to raise the school's academic stature nationwide.

"I would like to bring FSU into the top 25 of all major colleges," said Wetherell in an interview earlier this week. "I'd like to take this school to the next level."

Wetherell, the state House speaker from 1990 to 1992 and current president of Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida, is already studying the problems he would face to make his goal a reality—such as FSU's problems in raising private funds.

"With the capital campaign, we have \$200 million at stake," said Wetherell. "If that money isn't raised, the credibility of the

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T.K. Wetherell

Panel: Rape is same in all cultures

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Not all the participants had all the same opinions. Nor did they have the same questions or answers. But the one issue that they all agreed on was this: Rape is rape, no matter what culture you are born into.

The Florida State University Stop Rape Week's final forum, "A Multicultural

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COP BEAT

Man shot at telephone booth in critical but stable condition

ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

A Quincy man is in serious condition after being shot in the head Thursday morning after three unknown men attempted to rob him while he used a sidewalk telephone.

At 1:34 a.m., the 22-year-old man and a 15-year-old boy, whose names are being withheld, arrived in Tallahassee for a visit. They then drove into a parking lot at South Magnolia Drive and East Lafayette Street.

The man stopped to use a payphone to call a friend in town, Tallahassee Police said.

Four men drove into the parking lot in an early '80s model Honda,

police said. The boy noticed that all four were wearing ski masks and yelled to his friend to get back in the car.

As the man attempted to escape, police say one of the four suspects shot him once in the buttocks and knocked him down. The man was then shot in the left temple when the suspects caught him. The suspects then fled in their car.

The boy reported the incident to police and the man was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he underwent surgery and was in serious condition at press time. The boy wasn't injured.

"According to the information collected so far, the suspects are not believed to have had a personal vendetta against the victim," said TPD Sgt. Wayne Crawley.

Police say the incident was an attempted robbery though nothing was taken from the victim or the car.

Attempts made to contact the victim's family were unsuccessful.

Police have not located the suspects and ask anyone with information to call the Tallahassee Police Department's Crime Stoppers unit at 891-HELP (4357). If the information leads to an arrest, a reward is likely.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU DEPT. OF MODERN LANGUAGES presents a lecture in Spanish by Christian Santos on "Women, Religion and Sexuality in Nicaragua," today at 2:30 in room 314 Dittenbaugh and a poetry reading at 12:30 p.m., room 226 Dittenbaugh.

STROZIER LIBRARY offers a workshop on statistical sources in U.S. Government documents Saturday, 10:30 to noon, room 170 Strozier. Reservations required, call 644-2706.

CARIBBEAN LAW INSTITUTE SYMPOSIUM announces "Insolvency Law in the United States and the Commonwealth Caribbean," Saturday, FSU College of Law, room 310, 8:45-4:30. For more call 644-0961.

PAN GREEK has an Extravaganza Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, with a dance in the FSU Union Ballroom following at 10.

ALUMNI VILLAGE has a United Nations Day potluck dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. in the rec. hall. For more, call 644-1874.

THE CAREER CENTER holds a tips session on banking 2 p.m. today, Union Ballroom. For more, call 644-4023. Also, Motorola will interview on campus Nov. 9. Finance and accounting majors interested in internships should sign up at 214 Bryan Hall.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY three-on-three basketball tournament Nov. 12 and 13, Tully Gym FSU. Call 224-6801 or 853-1155 for info. There's also a Talent Extravaganza with singing, dancing, comedy, etc., 7:30 p.m. Sunday, FSU Moore Auditorium. For more call 224-6801.

Tallahassee Community College

TCC VOLUNTEERS have an Adopt-a-Road clean-up on Buck Lake Road, 10 to noon Saturday. For directions, call 922-3668.

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AIDS Quilt signifies the people behind America's AIDS epidemic

MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Jerry McCall, coordinator of the national AIDS Quilt's first visit to Tallahassee, said he began working with the AIDS Quilt after the deadly disease claimed his son, Jerry Jr.

"After we lost our son in '89 we made a panel and took it to Washington. We've been with the quilt ever since," he said Thursday.

The AIDS Quilt is a 10-acre creation composed of nearly 24,000 3-foot by 6-foot panels, each a tribute to an AIDS victim. More than 600 panels of the quilt are now on display in the Leon County Civic Center.

AIDS is a fatal disease with no known cure. In Leon County, 202 cases have been reported since 1980, according to leaders of the quilt project. McCall said making a panel in memory of his son consoled him

and his wife after their loss.

"It really helped a lot. In fact, it was hard to let the piece go," he said.

According to Matthew Shepherd, a Florida State University senior and a student coordinator, said the quilt has three purposes: to show the human face behind AIDS death statistics, raise funds for AIDS organizations and provide consolation for families of AIDS victims.

McCall said the project is also designed to make students take the AIDS threat seriously.

"It's on your campus, it's in your city," he said.

McCall said AIDS is a growing threat to college students.

"In 1985, the average age of a person dying of AIDS was 35; in 1990, it was 25," he said. "The one

myth we must wipe out is that it is a gay disease. This is no more a gay disease than measles."

In Florida, 18 percent of AIDS cases are transmitted heterosexually. Shepherd said he has seen the growth of AIDS at FSU.

"I now know four or five people with AIDS. A few years ago I didn't know anyone," he said.

Judging by the size of the student population, about 50 FSU students probably have the AIDS virus, Shepherd said. But fortunately, he said, AIDS awareness is improving.

"The outpouring of support from this campus for the quilt has been resounding," he said.

Opening ceremonies for the quilt will be today from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. It will be displayed Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5

Parent control in schools part of NAACP convention in Jax

BY LARRY BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A federal plan to make parents an active ingredient in the public school system by giving them more control of schools will be watched closely by the NAACP.

It will also be discussed at the organization's state convention which is going to be held this weekend in Jacksonville.

The federal plan, Education 2000, will be the focus of a workshop which will push for a review and monitoring process to be added to the plan, according to the NAACP state vice president and Leon County commissioner Anita Davis.

The workshop is just one of many at the "Passing the Torch—Preparing for the Future" convention, which actually began Thursday with a religious affairs program, "The Church, Crime and

Juvenile Justice."

Today's agenda opens up with a host of workshops on the Voting Rights Act, Education 2000 and branch administration, which is designed to increase productivity of Florida NAACP branches and to get more African-Americans involved.

"As usual, membership will be an issue in the workshop on Branch Administration," said Charles Evans, president of the Tallahassee branch.

Later in the day, a life-membership luncheon, with speaker Rev. William Randall of Continental Cable, and a young adult fashion show is slated.

Saturday begins with a breakfast hosted by The Women in the NAACP, where they'll present a report on the support they've given to various branches.

Following that is a workshop on economic development, then Earl

Shinhoster, regional director for seven Southern states, will speak at a membership luncheon.

A freedom fund dinner culminates Saturday evening with guest speaker, Frank Cummings, presiding prelate of the Episcopal district serving Florida.

The Youth Councils hold workshops both today and Saturday as well. The council chose to discuss four issues, "Teen Violence: Can it be Stopped," "The Role of the Male and Female," "How to Get to College and Stay There" and "Is the Black Male a Dying Breed?"

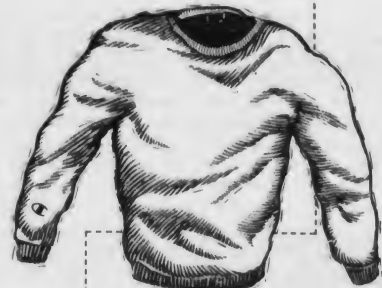
Social activities accompany the programs on both days.

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Not your punching bags

It is sad that for only one week out of the year, a campus can focus its attention on an issue that women confront on a daily basis.

The issue of rape, or sexual assault in general, is a constant reminder to most women that they are not truly citizens of this society, but simply co-inhabitants of a world without regard. They are reminded that they are built smaller than men, that they must take responsibility not just for themselves, but also for potential attackers and that they'd better be as pure as the driven snow if they have to convince someone that what was done to them was wrong.

Unlike in the structured, institutional surroundings of a university, rape is on women's minds all the time. They contemplate rape when they park at Publix at night, when they leave the library in the dark, when they watch nighttime television, when they go out on their first date, when they drink, and now even when they ride bikes in broad daylight.

Rape, which is finally being recognized by the mainstream as a crime of hatred and not necessarily a crime of passion, is often excused by people who have never been raped. "What were you wearing?", "Why did you go to the bar alone?" or "What did you think you were going to do when you went to his apartment?" people ask, confident that the woman seduced her attacker. When was the last time the attacker was asked those questions?

The criminal aspect of rape—violating someone's body—is only half a crime. What a rape victim thinks of herself afterwards and whether or not she ever resumes functioning normally (psychologically) are the bigger issues. She usually blames herself and others do, too. Try walking around in the world with that thought—that something horrible and disgusting has happened to you, and that you brought it on yourself.

But more than anything that can be said on the behalf of rape victims, the real challenge lies with the rapist. He is the one who believes he can take any woman at will and believes that his rational thoughts are somehow genetically predisposed to giving way to his violent and sexual urges. He is the one who sees all women as walking sperm receptacles, and it is he who cannot come to terms with his fear and hatred of women—so much so that he simply, animal-like, tries to reduce them to his level by violating their bodies.

If rape were simply a crime of sex, then rapists would be seriously missing out on a whole lot of fun. Whether you're a back-alley rapist or a Joe College rapist, get this: Having sex with someone is much better when your partner is having a good time. It is really worth the effort to get to know someone and know also that she desires you before you climb into bed with her. Sex is not an activity that exists to prove your masculinity or aggressiveness. Sex is a connection, whether the partners met that night or have been married for years.

So if all you potential rapists out there don't like women or are afraid of them, find out why. Your lives may go a whole lot easier when you discover, *really* discover women. You'll find that women are just as scared and angry as you, but are brave enough not take their wrath out on you. Only a few things are different about women besides their anatomy. They generally meet the challenges you set before them—and you'll find that they put up with a heck of a lot. You may be surprised at how much you like them.

In the meantime, quit using their bodies as your punching bags.

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master's, and a doctorate in Music from the University of Iowa.

Newman cites Glidden's accessibility as one reason he's an effective administrator, saying he usually responds personally to her requests and minimizes bureaucratic confusion.

"He is extremely responsive," she said. "He's very good at getting back to you when you call."

Newman said Glidden is no pushover, though, since he doesn't hesitate to make his views known and stick by them.

"I have to respect someone who will come out and tell you where they stand," Newman said.

But Congress of Graduate Students speaker Bernard Traphan is concerned about what he describes as Glidden's "arrogance" about student issues.

"I'm wondering if he'll impose things on the students," Traphan said, referring to Glidden's sometimes unpopular stances on two heated student issues: night-time parking ticket enforcement and the athletic fee. "It's of great concern to me."

One of four strong local contenders for the presidency, Glidden is already dealing with the sometimes angry student backlash surrounding the athletic fee controversy.

Glidden explained his stance on the issue from several fronts.

"I hope that students will be willing to look at the long-term picture," Glidden said recently. But he admitted the student ticketing plan isn't likely to work in its current form.

"There is definitely a need for serious revision of the ticketing process," Glidden said, adding he believes the increased fee could work if administered properly.

When it comes to ongoing problems at the university such as the athletic fee, Glidden believes he has an advantage over the other candidates.

"The incoming president needs to be the spokesperson for the university," Glidden said, adding that his position in the university's administration uniquely qualifies him since he knows FSU well.

Newman agreed that Glidden's experience could make a big difference in his ability to lead FSU.

"Sometimes a known commodity is better than an unknown commodity," she said.

Traphan acknowledged that Glidden has been an effective provost in many ways.

"I think he's done a very good job as provost," Traphan said. "But students are the whole reason why you have a university president and he's going to have to show that he's changed his attitudes."

But Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld couldn't be more pleased with Glidden's record.

"He always has the long-term interests of the students as a whole in mind," Muhlenfeld said Thursday. "My experiences with him have been unequivocally good."

Law from page 1

Black lawmakers pushed for the FAMU law school during the 1992 regular session but met opposition from the Hispanic Caucus, which wanted Florida International University to have the law school to produce Hispanic and black lawyers.

Hispanic lawmakers argued that FIU could graduate both black and Hispanic lawyers since the university's enrollment is 40 percent Hispanic and 10 percent black. It has the state's largest concentration of Hispanic students and the second largest number of blacks, after FAMU.

Restoring FAMU's law school is important to "all orange-and-green blooded Rattlers," said John Haugabrook, president of the FAMU Alumni Association's Leon County chapter.

"No university in the state of Florida has the track

record in terms of producing minority graduates that FAMU has," he said. "(The law school) is not only in the best interest of blacks in the state of Florida, it's in the best interests of the state of Florida, period."

A rally demanding the re-establishment of the law school is set for Thursday.

The state Board of Regents, which governs Florida's nine universities, recognizes the dearth of black lawyers but does not plan to ask the Legislature to reestablish FAMU's law school, said BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan.

"Who has the law school is not the question," he said. "The question is how can we have more minority lawyers."

Regents will submit a \$4.1 million proposal to provide full scholarships to 200 minority law students over a three-year period, Riordan said. FSU and the University of Florida are the two state-funded universities that offer law degrees.

Stride for cancer slated for Saturday

BY GARY MOSKOWITZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Be at Lake Ella on Saturday if you want to do your part for helping in the fight against cancer.

"Making Strides Against Cancer," hosted by the American Cancer Society, is not your average, everyday benefit.

Andy Cook, a Cancer Society member, calls it a "Move Along-A-Thon." Participants can choose to roller blade, ride a bicycle, skate, walk, jog or whatever pleases them.

Members of Florida State University's Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Dorman and Deviney hall residents at will be helping out.

"It's important for fraternities to give back to the community. We're not just here to have parties. We're here to help," ATO President Bryan Martinez said Thursday.

Cook hopes people will not only spend an energetic morning, but learn more about the disease as well.

Twenty teams have signed up already and cancer patients will also take part in the event. Participants can circle the lake or take a longer route that loops around a nearby neighborhood.

The benefit is actually part of a large program happening all across the Panhandle—the American Cancer Society is hosting similar events at Panama City and Pensacola.

Sen. Connie Mack, a Florida Republican, and his wife Priscilla—cancer survivors themselves—are the honorary chairpersons for the tri-city benefit.

The three events are expected to raise at least \$20,000, designated for use in cancer programs in the three cities.

Registration for "Making Strides Against Cancer" begins at 8 a.m. and the benefit kicks off at 9:30.

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Perspective on Violence Against Women," hosted panelists from four culturally diverse backgrounds to share views and experiences on rape.

Interacting with a lively Union Ballroom crowd of about 30, panelists—a lesbian, a Puerto Rican woman, a black woman and a Jewish woman—covered topics that included recent fraternity involvement in rape cases to whether MTV influences society's attitudes toward sexuality and sexual assault.

"Two thousand women get raped every single day in the U.S., but only one in 10 get reported and that's mind-boggling," said panelist Barbara Ghezzi, a member of the FSU Women's Center who represented the lesbian community and was raped three years ago. "People just don't realize how much it happens because so many women never report it."

Another panelist, student government Director of Minority Affairs Katrina Walker, who is black, said that fact is even more true among women of color.

"Black women are taught to be strong and to just deal with things themselves, instead of bringing the police or counselors into it," Walker said. "They are taught that it's their secret and they're looked down upon for letting anyone know about it."

Walker related the story of a black woman friend who, after being raped by a family member, told on him and then sought counseling. The woman has since been disowned by her family.

Walker and another panelist admitted that they, too, are products of their culture.

"I doubt I would ever report a rape or seek psychological counseling because of the way my culture

treats black women who reveal what others feel is their own business," Walker said. "And when you go to the police they only humiliate you."

Judy Correa, a counselor from the FSU Student Counseling Center representing Hispanics, said that it is common for all women of color to find cultural barriers to seeking outside help.

"Mainly you see women in black and other minority groups deal with problems within their family or maybe with a priest," Correa said. "And anyone in the Hispanic community who attempts to seek psychological counseling is really looked down upon."

But the problem is that when rape is not reported and is not dealt with emotionally by the victim, the crime continues to be a social problem, according to panelist Joann Segal, a member of the Jewish Student Union.

"Some Orthodox Jewish communities condone rape and their law says that a victim has to marry her rapist. But most modern American Jews see those cultures as primitive and would likely ostracize a rapist from the community," Segal said.

"A fraternity guy here at FSU raped a Jewish friend of mine and he was never prosecuted. I feel so much anger towards him, I can just imagine that the anger and the shame consumes the victim," she said.

Panelists sifted through questions and observations from the audience here at FSU raped a Jewish friend of mine and he was never prosecuted. I feel so much anger towards him, I can just imagine that the anger and the shame consumes the victim," she said.

"Rape is a criminal behavior, and it's not related to being in a fraternity or in an ethnic group," Correa said. "People have simply got to start taking responsibility for their actions."

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Wetherell

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university is at stake. What's most important right now is that we keep our reputation, so raising that money has got to be done. We just have to roll up our sleeves and do it."

And he may well be able to deliver on his promise.

"The nature of my being speaker of the House is that I already have plenty of contacts that serve me well," said Wetherell. "I don't need to spend a year or two meeting all these people, because I already know them."

Another issue Wetherell would have to tackle would be the problematic athletic fee policy which left inadequate student seating at sporting events.

"I was a football player when I was a student, so I never had to worry too much about seats," said Wetherell. "But students at that time had a chance to buy season tickets at a reduced rate. We have to see if this is just a one-game problem, such as the Miami game. If the problem increases, we just have to look to see what the other options are."

Wetherell would also have to contend with the current controversy surrounding research versus teaching. Professors are being asked to give up research and spend more time in the classroom, a move that

critics say is unhealthy.

"If FSU is going to be raised to the next level, we have to emphasize research," said Wetherell. "But students also have rights to those professors. Teachers just have to make sure they have their research done consistent with the policy they set up in their contract."

Wetherell has long time ties with FSU. He played football for the school from 1963 to 1967 and received his doctorate from FSU in 1974, a fact he holds close to his heart.

But opinion varies whether Wetherell would make a good president.

"I absolutely think, and I no longer work for him so this is the truth, that T.K. Wetherell is one of the best choices the university could make," said Randy Lewis, Wetherell's former press secretary. "He is a charismatic leader, and he has the sharp ability to recognize people's talents and to put them to work."

But state Rep. Hurley Rudd, D-

Tallahassee, wasn't as enthusiastic.

"I think Wetherell is an outstanding candidate, but there also are other outstanding candidates," he said.

And state Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, was lukewarm in his assessment.

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Correction: The film Orlando, which was scheduled to open at Cinema Twin tonight, has been rescheduled to open Oct. 29.

Dance troupe strikes success in New York

BY CHRIS JONES
STAFF WRITER

Some performers say the Apollo Theater in New York is the toughest crowd to perform in front of. If you make it at the Apollo, you're going places.

The Strikers, a dance troupe from Tallahassee founded and directed by Shepiro Hardemon, did just that when they won the amateur night at "Showtime At The Apollo" this past August. And their performance will be returning to the Apollo Saturday.

"Going to the New York City Apollo was a dream come true," said Christian Bennett. "Just the thought of being in front of the Apollo crowd sent chills down my spine."

The Strikers Dance Troupe was able to go to the Apollo and perform through the efforts of the Leon County Commission which paid for their accommodations while in New York City. Additionally, The Delta Sigma Theta chapters of Florida State University and Florida A&M University provided train fare for six members of the dance troupe, who are also members of the FAMU Marching 100.

The purpose of the dance troupe is to provide entertainment at special college and community events, while

promoting self-confidence and a positive image through dance and comedy routines.

Goals of the Strikers include raising money to provide scholarships to underprivileged students, to heighten and to expand awareness of different cultural dance forms and to give people a forum to express their artistic abilities.

Their routines consist of a combination of street dancing, Afro-Caribbean, and jazz.

"It's a combination of all three and it doesn't limit your choreography. You can dig from all three," said Hardemon.

Hardemon said he found traveling with such a large dance troupe unwieldy therefore split the troupe into two teams, one for traveling and the other to perform locally.

Locally, the dance troupe assists different fraternities and sororities for various scholarship fund raisers.

The Strikers were founded by Hardemon in 1989. Originally, the troupe started with 10 dancers. Now the group consists of 24 student members from FSU, FAMU and Tallahassee Community College.

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Chroma illuminates with mystical color

BY PETE JONES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sheep heads, tornadoes, dreams, pyramids and cities.

They're all a part of the "Chroma" art exhibit showing at the Florida State University Fine Arts Gallery and Museum.

All the pieces in Chroma are examples of Luminism, a 19th century American movement whose artists that focused on either metaphorical or scientific approaches to light.

"Luminism is important for American art," said Viki Wylder, an organizer of the exhibit. "It's fairly indigenous to the country. An artist in France may not even know what Luminism is."

Chroma, funded by the Florida Arts Council, consists of 59 separate art pieces by 27 different artists, 13 of whom are from Florida. Five of the artists live in the Tallahassee area.

Tallahassee residents Francoise Baudoin d'Ajoux, Trevor Bell, Ray Burggraf, Gabrielle Wu Lee and Mark Messersmith will be exhibiting two works each.

One branch of luminism focussed on landscape. However, that genre is only one of many facets of Luminism. The artists featured in Chroma all have a common vein in their works—the bold use of color.

Many different mediums are used to display colors differently. The standard canvas, oil, colored pencils, and pastels are all present. Other less common mediums give the viewer

a surprise around every corner. Wood, newspaper and gold leaf all give life to the pieces.

Perhaps one of the best things about the show is the wide variety of subject matter presented. City scenes mixed with jungles, a lupine self portrait and a brightly colored North Florida Forest are just a taste.

Ray Burggraf uses colors to create optical illusions in his work. Using acrylic on wood, Burggraf experiments with different color schemes to create illusions of varying depths. The result is quite intriguing.

Some of the best work there is included in the "Resurrection" series by Richard Currier. Currier's series concentrates on the theme of nature's power of rebirth. The two pieces presently on exhibit are "Orchid" and "Hibiscus." They both feature a yellowish, haunting sky and a rolling landscape in the background, with a flower in the foreground.

Many of the artists' works have a flair for the bizarre as well. Denise DeGrazia's "Madonna with Sheep Head" is a good example of this. Her piece depicts a woman holding her child, which is normal. However, instead of a meal on the table in front of her, she has a number of sheep skulls.

Chroma has given many students as well as the rest of the community a good chance to see the

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contemporary strain of luminist painting.

"Although the exhibit has only been open for a week, we've had a good response. We just had some of the local artists talk to a group of over 100 students from Georgia," Wylder said.

Chroma will be on exhibit until Nov. 21. It's free and open to the public, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 1-4 p.m. (closed Veteran's Day). Call 644-6836.

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the possibility of a sub-500 season and the wrath of angry fans and alumni. The season is only half done.

True, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, which FAMU plays in, is stocked with excellent teams (the current combined MEAC record is 34-12). But FAMU's other opponents are equally as tough. In fact, even

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stick with freshman quarterback Erick Hawkins, who will make his first career start against the Rams. Riley said despite ASC's 7-0 record and No. 7 Sheridan Poll ranking, playing a Division II opponent puts a little more pressure on his team to win.

"For Albany State it's a chance to beat a Division I-AA football team," he said. "They play in Division II and it's a step up in class for them so they have everything to gain and nothing to lose. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain."

ASC coach Hamp Smith said the team was excited about playing a Division I-AA team, but that he doesn't want them to get too excited.

"We know when you play a Division I-AA team, they are going to be pretty good," Smith said. "We'll

Strikers from page 8

The Strikers will perform at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium at the "All Greek Stepshow" at 7 p.m. Oct. 23. Also, the Strikers' performance will air Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6 on "Showtime at the Apollo" at 11:30 p.m. Additionally, the Strikers are having a dinner sale to raise money for new uniforms Oct. 23 from 12 to 2 p.m. For more information call 575-7517.

the "powder puff" of the Rattlers' schedule this year, Division II Albany State, is currently undefeated.

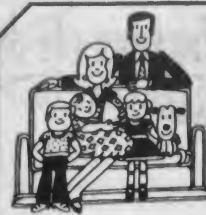
Obviously, FAMU needs to schedule a more balanced list of opponents. It's also obvious that FAMU is a superior black college team (when healthy) and is rich in success, past and current. And like Division I-A, FAMU too could win a national title by scheduling easier opponents. Sure they would hear

outcries from the critics, but it's better than hearing boos from their own supporters.

If the injuries aren't enough of a sign that the Rattlers have been forced into a schedule too tough for any I-AA team, maybe the losses will be. What was a dominant, undefeated team a month ago is now a .500 ball club clinging to its crutches and simply playing for pride.

It's just not worth it.

"I think he got our numbers mixed up," said Ervin Collier. "I'm the one that's going to be all over the quarterback."



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Phillies stay alive with 2-0 win

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA—For the third time in his career, Juan Guzman took the mound for a World Series game. For the third time in his career, Guzman failed to walk off the mound with a victory.

He looked terrific and even pitched solidly after the second inning, but Guzman was outclassed and outpitched by Curt Schilling as the Phillies kept their season alive with a 2-0 victory in Game 5 Thursday night at Veterans Stadium.

Something changes for Guzman when the American League Championship series turns into the World Series. Guzman is 5-0 in the ALCS, but he is still without a victory in the Series. Thursday night was actually Guzman's first career loss in the post-season because his other two Series starts have produced two

no-decisions. This was an inopportune time for Guzman to stumble because the Jays desperately wanted to conclude Philadelphia's season and return to a parade in Toronto, not to Game 6 on Saturday. But the right-hander was touched for two runs and five hits in seven innings and it turned him into a loser because Schilling was so brilliant.

The game turned sour for Guzman when the Phillies scored twice in the first two innings, but he may not have seen it that way then because Toronto had averaged nine runs a game in this World Series. Although Guzman allowed a pair of early runs on John Kruk's run-scoring groundout in the first and Kevin Stocker's run-scoring double in the second, he was not very worried. The Jays scored 15 runs Wednesday. They would come back. So he thought. So much for comebacks.

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Brooks Butkus Bound

Seminole's junior linebacker Derrick Brooks is one of 11 semi-finalists for the prestigious Butkus Award given annually to the nation's top linebacker.

Brooks (6-foot-1, 225 pounds) is one of only four junior semi-finalists. Until last week, he single-handedly outscored all the Seminole's opponents combined.

Last year, former Seminole Marvin Jones took home the award and was taken fourth overall in the National Football League draft.


Players watch while they heal

Seven Florida State football players did not practice on Thursday, most notably Brooks and quarterback Charlie Ward.

Brooks is still aching from nerve damage in his neck. He dressed but was held out of contact drills.


Ward is battling tendinitis in his right elbow. He is scheduled to return to practice Monday. It will be his first time throwing in a week.

—Scott Danahy



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By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1993

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Your way with words will bring new
social and romantic opportunities.
You are able to do things you have
only dreamed about the past. Sincer-
clear of an emotional entanglement
that you suspect will make you
unhappy. An employment change
early in 1994 will eventually put
more money in your pocket. Early
summer is the ideal time to take a
trip. Discuss your itinerary with a
travel agent.

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DATE:** actress Catherine Deneuve,
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Lessing, artist N.C. Wyeth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new
business benefits from the advice of
experts. Your business and romantic
partner could be one and the same.
Do not hold on to the past. Dine out
with friends tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Act on
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Unexpected financial outlays could
arise at the last minute. Improve
your research techniques. A new
romance makes a former love take
notice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Taking
a new, more philosophical approach
to a problem helps you reach an
important decision. Try to remain
levelheaded. Much is expected of
you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Everything seems to be going
smoothly now. Aren't you glad you
took the time to straighten out your
business affairs? Your co-workers
admire your plucky spirit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Aligning
yourself with important players now
could move a financial or career goal
within reach. A group function stirs
pleasant memories or creative ideas.
Seek new ways to develop untapped
talent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Things
could go awry if you're too set in
your thinking. Teaming up with an
innovator puts you on the right
track. Focus on projects that allow
you to show your creative side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A dream,

inspiration or hunch leads to suc-
cess. Obtaining financial backing
from another person may depend on
how firmly you believe in yourself.
Keep your expenses in mind when
making out a bill.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel
offers a needed change of scenery.
Making decisions is easier than ever
before. A member of the opposite sex
could try to complicate your life.
Protect your rights.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Avoiding gossipy people and secret
deals keeps you from getting caught
in the underworld at work. VIP's notice
your integrity and find a way to
reward you. Reschedule a postponed
checkup.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A
prominent person shows interest in
your finances and career. Keep a
firm grip on your emotions and pay
careful attention to what you are
told. Watch out for arguments with
your partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Diplomacy helps you reduce conflicts
at work. A new project provides a
wonderful outlet for your creative
talents. Turn your work space inside
out; clear away the clutter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Discord could arise over a domestic
chore or the fate of a project. By
calmly discussing your options and
heeding good outside advice, you
find the right answer.

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forming bold, heroic deeds. Wise
parents will help these children
develop their decision-making skills
by letting them make choices on a
daily basis. A strong, intellectual
streak could lead to a teaching or
writing career.



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Rattlers ready for a trash-talking ASC

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

When Albany State College defensive end Ramon Crosby-Sharp said that he would constantly harass whichever Rattler quarterback plays in Saturday's game, he didn't quite know what he was getting himself into, or what effect it might have.

Crosby-Sharp's comments spurred anger and resentment from many Rattlers who, riding a three-game losing streak, originally seemed down and out.

"He's probably just another jitterbug," said FAMU linebacker Earl Holmes. "He's talking all that trash. He made a couple of plays here and there but he hasn't played a real team. He best be ready to play Saturday."

Crosby-Sharp leads a Golden Ram defense which ranks second nationally in Division II, allowing just 54.6 yards rushing and less than 10 points per game.

Meanwhile, Rattler coach Ken Riley decided to Turn to RATTLEERS, page 9



Defensive end Rod Williams closes in on the Jackson State QB earlier this season.

Rattlers' schedule is the root of failures

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

It's almost unfair.

Although Florida A&M coach Ken Riley and Rattler players won't admit it, the powers that be in the school's athletic department scheduled a 1993 list of opponents for FAMU that is best described as brutal. And everyone is paying for it.

Almost every year, after the final bowl has been played and polls voted on, the cries of thousands of fans are heard screaming, "but they didn't play anyone." Too often, their case is valid.

So if a team can win a national championship by playing second-rate teams all year, what does FAMU get for playing four currently undefeated teams, seven teams which have been ranked in the Division I-AA poll and 10 of 11 games against opponents with winning records?

The answer—big payoffs, as well as an overflowing training room of injured athletes, the proposition of

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having its first losing season in seven years and the pleasure of listening to scores of angry fans and alumni.

But big games earn more money and garner more attention. Herein the problem lies.

A successful football program like FAMU needs money, and lots of it. It's total financial backing is but a small scoop of the immense scope of the nationally recognized program down the street.

As for Florida State, the Division I-A equivalent would be to play each of the Associated Press' top-10 teams, and playing more than half of those games on the road. No team is that stupid. And neither is FAMU.

But again, its program needs money.

Ten big games will yield FAMU ten big payoffs—also four knee surgeries, seven time-loss injuries,

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FSU wins, Flam whines

What an easy choice for this week's "Larissa" P.S. Snapperhead Trophy. It's another tie—this time between Matt "I hate Jordan because he's rich" Grimison and Scott "I wish I could play the sports I write about" Danahy.

Don't worry—both sniveling, whining, Hendrix-worshipping weasels have been reprimanded.

Voters: Flambeau Sports Editor Matt Grimison, Editor Dave Bryan, Newsroom Advisor Mike McClelland, staff writers Scott Danahy, Gary Needelman, Amy Ellerson, Pete Jones, Nate Thurmond, Glen Torbert and Kat Tracy, Florida Freedom Newspaper writer Jim Vertuno, WTXL weekend sports anchor Tom Block, Osceola staff writer Daniel Mitchell, St. Petersburg Times correspondent Chris Talbott and Florida Times-Union writer Gary Smita.

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (15)	7-0-0	300
2. Notre Dame	7-0-0	282
3. Ohio State	6-0-0	249
4. Alabama	5-0-1	245
5. Nebraska	6-0-0	240
6. Miami	4-1-0	226
7. Arizona	6-0-0	216
8. Tennessee	5-0-1	189
9. Auburn (tie)	7-0-0	173
9. Florida (tie)	5-1-0	173
11. North Carolina	7-1-0	142
12. Penn State	5-1-0	123
13. Michigan	4-2-0	114
14. Texas A&M	5-1-0	99
15. Wisconsin	6-0-0	80
16. Colorado (tie)	4-2-0	72
16. West Virginia (tie)	5-0-0	72
18. Oklahoma	5-1-0	48
19. UCLA	4-2-0	24
20. Virginia	5-1-0	18

Also receiving votes: Louisville (16), Syracuse (12), California (9), Washington (9), Stanford (8) Indiana (6), Charlie Ward (3), Kansas State (1), Bowden Family (1).

FSU NOTES

Receiver Cooper may join hoops team early

After the injury to FSU basketball player Scott Shepherd during a Tuesday pick-up game, football team wide receiver Andre Cooper contemplated practicing with the Florida State hoops team earlier than expected.

Cooper discussed the possibility of playing both sports with coach Bobby Bowden and said he will make a decision soon.

"I'm going to go home this weekend and talk to my parents about it and see what they think," he said Thursday. "I'll probably make a decision when I come back. I was originally planning on leaving the football team early, but when I wasn't redshirted this year, that kind of put a kink in my plans."

Bowden is not as willing to let Cooper leave early.

"If he can handle both, I have no problem with it," Bowden said. "But he's in our plans now and he can't leave this team until January."

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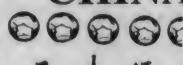
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Locals make the cut as regents narrow list of finalists to ten

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

The race for the presidency of Florida State University is now 10 strong, including all four local candidates.

State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed has selected 10 applicants from a list of 14 to advance to the next round of the search to replace former President Dale Lick.

"I want to make sure that there is a balanced pool of candidates of diversity and I think this recommendation of 10 represents that diversity," Reed said Friday during a teleconference call with the Board of Regents.

The Florida-based candidates are:

- FSU Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Bob Glidden. He served as FSU's Music School dean and received his Ph.D. and B.A. in Music and his M.A. in Music Performance and Literature.

- FSU's Dean of the College of Business Melvin Stith. He also served as chair of the Department of Marketing at FSU and Director of Graduate



Studies at Syracuse University. Stith received his Ph.D. and M.B.A. from Syracuse University in Marketing.

- FSU Law Professor Talbot D'Alemberte. He has served as President of the American Bar Association and of the American Judicature Society. D'Alemberte received his J.D. from the University of Florida and a B.A. in political science from UF.

- President of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida T.K. Wetherell. He was also

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These two FSU students, like many others, find the Leach Center an amiable place to socialize.

Forget the bars, Leach is the place to meet babes

BY HYLIA MOLANDER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

You're lonely. You lack both the time and desire to deal with Tallahassee's club scene. You slip on something revealing yet comfortable—in hopes of meeting someone to share your time with.

Your not headed to a bar. You have no intentions of drinking. And you definitely won't be paying a cover charge.

You're going where many Florida State University students go to interact with the opposite sex—to the gym.

After about 4 p.m., FSU's 11,000 square foot Fitness Center, located in the Dr. Bobby E. Leach Student Recreation Building, isn't just a place to shape your body. It's somewhere you can select bodies. The co-ed facility includes computerized cardiovascular and weight machines and a traditional "free weights" strength workout section, where you can admire bodily curves as you develop your own.

"People come in here because it's a very good place to pick up," said

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College of Business Dean Mel Stith and former College of Law Dean Talbot D'Alemberte, top, are finalists for the top FSU job.

Government can get deficit under control, Panetta says

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

President Clinton's budget director believes the federal government can get the national debt under control, though some participants at a Friday gathering of local business leaders were skeptical.

"You cannot sustain a \$4 trillion debt," Office of Management and Budget Director Leon Panetta told approximately 325

members and guests of the Economic Club of Florida at the Leon County Civic Center Friday.

Characterizing the U.S. economy as "on a cliff," Panetta said America became a nation of borrowers after World War II at every level from the federal government and major corporations all the way down to individuals.

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Budget Director Leon Panetta spoke in Tallahassee Friday.

Service members speak out on gays in military

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

PENSACOLA—After Marine Sgt. Justin Elzie came out publicly on ABC Evening News, his gay military friends felt that to associate with him would jeopardize their careers.

"It's been sad at times," Elzie said Saturday, speaking to a crowd of about 150 at the University of West Florida. "I sometimes feel alone. But there's a lot of fear surrounding this issue."

Elzie and Navy Lt. Zoe Dunning spoke of the human costs of keeping the ban on gays. Both spoke from personal experience to put a human face on the indignities suffered by lesbians and gay men and their supporters in the military. That fear is justifiable especially in Dunning's case.

She came out at a rally held in front of her reserve base. At her military discharge hearing, Dunning's sister—a Marine major—testified on Dunning's behalf, only to be told she will never again be promoted.

Dunning's and Elzie's convictions are fueled by the twin values of honor and integrity instilled in them by the very system that fights to discharge gays and lesbians.

"The academy honor code says a cadet shall not lie, cheat or steal," said Dunning, a United States Naval Academy graduate and reservist. "I felt I was living a lie and had to continue pretending to be something I wasn't."

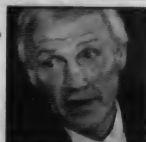
"I wanted to make a positive difference and break down the stereotype that

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Israel to begin gradual release of 760 Palestinian prisoners

JERUSALEM—Israel is to begin a gradual release of 760 Palestinian prisoners Monday under an agreement reached with the Palestine Liberation Organization, Cabinet ministers said Sunday.

But Islamic militants killed two Israeli soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip on Sunday, fueling charges by rightist politicians that freeing Palestinians would abet anti-Israeli violence.

In an effort to deflect such criticism, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday that Palestinian violence in the occupied territories had dropped about 50 percent since Israel and the PLO signed a peace accord last month, and that the PLO had halted its attacks in Israel.

Israeli officials hope the release will increase support for the PLO in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The organization wants to show quick gains from its agreement with Israel.

The two sides are expected to discuss further releases during their talks on an Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho, on the West Bank. The negotiations are to resume Tuesday at the Egyptian resort of Taba.

Plot on Bush's life by Baghdad is questioned

WASHINGTON—The evidence of an Iraqi assassination plot against George Bush, the basis for a U.S. missile attack in June on the intelligence headquarters in Baghdad, was significantly weaker

than the Clinton administration asserted, a new article says.

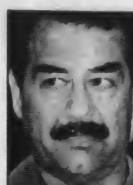
The article, written by Seymour M. Hersh and published in *The New Yorker* this week, says no evidence directly linked Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, his intelligence service or his senior advisers to an assassination attempt on the former president.

President Clinton ordered the June 26 attack a day after receiving an FBI report that concluded that Iraqi intelligence agents had smuggled a car bomb into Kuwait and planned to kill Bush during a visit in April.

Shortly after the attack, Clinton said he had been presented with "compelling evidence that there was in fact a plot to assassinate former President Bush" by Iraqi intelligence as "revenge by a tyrant" against the leader of the coalition that defeated Iraq in the gulf war



Clinton (on left) and Saddam Hussein (on right)



in 1991.

"The American government's case against Iraq—as it has been outlined in public, anyway—is seriously flawed," Hersh writes. The evidence was "too weak to be conclusive" but, in the administration's view, "perhaps not weak enough to be dismissed," he says.

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Protecting women?

Whoever wrote the city and county nudity laws forbidding adult entertainment didn't think about the rights of the women who might be involved with the establishments they intended to prevent from setting up shop in Tallahassee.

A dozen employees of the restaurant/club Cafe Risque, most of them women but including owner John Chambers, were arrested last week for violating a county nudity ordinance.

Both city and county injunctions prevented the club from reopening Friday night.

Female dancers at the club, wearing skimpy halters over their breasts and nothing else, had danced before a large crowd of mostly men before the establishment was shut down by Leon County Sheriff's and Tallahassee Police Department officials.

The women don't earn salaries. They earned their pay for the ill-fated night's work from tips.

Whether they were intended to or not, the laws which led to the establishment's at least temporary closing, send the message that women are meek and dependent and must be protected. And in the end, shutting down Cafe Risque is a suppression of the female dancers' freedom of expression.

We can sympathize with some citizens' concerns about a rash of such establishments gaining a foothold in Tallahassee were Cafe Risque to manage to stay in town. And we can understand any concerns about a resulting increase in crime.

And there is a good argument to be made that Cafe Risque owner John Chambers exploited the women who work for him to make a profit. At the very least such an establishment perpetuates the myth that women should be seen merely as sex objects.

But such concerns are either prejudicial, speculative or just plain moot when compared to the infringement on the women's rights.

We doubt seriously that the local ordinances were meant as much to protect women as they were to protect an outdated and puritanical morality and the frail, paranoid sensibilities of the mainstream.

The city's ordinance reeks of sexism, forbidding females to uncover their breasts in establishments where alcohol is served. Yet a gander on a summer day at any local bar offering a sun deck or beer garden will often reveal bare-breasted, beer-swilling guys.

In the end, the pro-choice slogan, "Keep your laws off our bodies," applies here. The mentality behind the ordinances is much like the mindset behind anti-abortionism. It implies that government—rather than the individual woman involved—should decide what is and isn't the correct decision to make about her body.

Until respect for women's choices and decisions becomes widespread, violence toward women, and establishments like Cafe Risque that exploit women, will never cease to exist.



LETTERS

Southern hospitality

Editor:

For those thinking of moving Florida, you may want to think again. Consider this:

- When driving through Florida, don't carry cash. Anything over \$1,000 is subject to seizure by the sheriff. The deputies can take your cash and claim it's drug money and they don't even have to arrest you. They arrest your money. Millions of dollars have been seized from out of state tourists.

- Lawmakers put animal rights above human rights. For example, if you happen to disturb a turtle while walking on the beach, or get in the way of a manatee in the river, you can be heavily fined and even put in jail for up to five years. Alligators are everywhere in Florida. If an alligator decides to sun bathe or chase you in your yard, you cannot protect yourself. Recently, three men rescued a small child from an alligator attack while the boy was swimming in the river. The men subdued the alligator and called the Game and Fish Commission. The men were arrested and are awaiting their jail sentence and fine.

- Be ready to pay at least \$500 for a Florida licence plate for your car. It's called an "impact fee" assessed only on newcomers to Florida.

- Crime is rampant. Every night on TV, there are murders, rapes, robberies, molestations, assaults, etc. Crime is extremely high in Daytona, Orlando, Tampa and Miami.

- Florida is an anti-business state. Florida lawmakers have over-regulated small business out of business by requiring more and more businesses to deposit \$25,000 cash into a state account for the entire time you're in business. Florida is fast becoming a "police state" with rules, rules, rules and taxes, taxes, taxes.

- Florida lawmakers only want retirees with lots of money who will keep their mouths shut and tourists to spend their money in Florida and then get on back home. It's all about money.

Nathan Adams

Real news?

Editor:

This letter is in response to the Oct 15 letter by Sharon Lichter: Do you really believe that the Flambeau has reported on the rapes which have occurred in a number of fraternity houses this semester out of some personal vendetta? How can you say with a straight face that the Flambeau should stop reporting rapes on campus and start reporting so-called "real news"—by which I must assume that you mean fraternity and sorority functions and football games?

Additionally, the debate which you are alluding to has not, for the most part, gone on inside the Flambeau's news pages, but in the letters column. The debate, therefore, is not coming from the pens of the Flambeau editors, but from FSU students. So

much for the personal vendetta argument, but this brings up another point: The attacks on greeks are perhaps resulting from the hostility the average student feels toward them, and from the insecurity which we feel when dealing with the greek community. The fact that so many people are writing letters to the Flambeau over this issue seems to answer your question of "Who cares?"—the students of this university care.

As a matter of fact, not only are you wrong in stating that the Flambeau should stop reporting on the rapes at FSU's frat houses, you're dangerous. The female students here need to know about the dangers which await them inside of our greek community, and I know of no better forum than the school newspaper to keep them aware of that danger.

E. David Morgen

Abolish policy now

Editor:

Innocent until proven guilty is the law of the land. However, this is not the case at Florida State University's libraries. In Strozzer and Dirac Science libraries, a person is deemed guilty until she proves herself otherwise to a checker. She must open her personal belongings to allow the checker at the exit to have a brief examination before she can leave the building. To some of you out there reading this letter, this process has always been the case and therefore you just accept it.

This process of checking personal belongs at the exits of libraries should be abolished. It is an invasion of privacy. John B. Young, editor of Privacy wrote, "Each additional invasion of privacy by the public authorities, every inch yielded by the citizen swings the pendulum away from one environment (free and democratic society) toward the other (totalitarian state)." The process of mandatory checking at exits of libraries sets a very harmful precedent toward more invasion of privacy.

The main reason given for the adoption of this mandatory checking is that it reduces stealing of library properties. But public libraries, which are frequented by anyone including students, staff of the university, and professors, have no policy of mandatory checking of belongings at exits. Are students, staff, and professors the only groups that are prone to stealing so that this policy is imposed? Some might say that university libraries have more valuable books. I agree, but most are in the subbasement or special collection.

This process of checking personal belongings costs time, energy and money. Rather than just exiting when a person is ready to go, a person has to get in a line for the checker to examine the personal belongings. Also, the university has to allocate funds to pay for employees to take turns checking every day. There are hundreds of other ways to spend precious dollars. I urge that we abolish this privacy invading process right now.

Bengla Seng

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COP BEAT

Tourist slaying probe will continue despite arrests

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Three days after four Monticello teenagers were indicted for the murder of a British tourist, Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune says there may be others still at large who were involved.

Fortune said Sunday he's keeping the case open.

"You don't want to rule out any possibilities in cases such as these," said Fortune. "We've only charged four, but that isn't to say our work is finished, or that they are the only ones involved."

The teenagers, whose ages range from 13 to 16, were charged Friday with first-degree murder in the killing of Gary Colley, 34, and attempted murder for wounding his companion, Margaret Ann Jagger, 35, Sept. 14 at a rest stop near Monticello.

Colley was the ninth of 10 tourists killed in Florida in the past year, according to law enforcement

officials.

The indictments came despite a lack of a murder weapon or other physical evidence. Investigators talked to several witnesses during a month-long investigation, Fortune said.

Several media and community organizations have criticized the investigation, particularly Fortune's methods, which included pulling several black students from their classrooms for interviews.

The youths who allegedly did the shooting in the murder are Aundra Akins, 14, and John Jerome Crumity, 16. Their alleged accomplices are Cedric Demond Green, 13, and Deron Maurice Spear, who turns 17 this Saturday.

The four teenagers drove to the rest stop around 2 a.m. on Sept. 14 with the intent to rob, according to police. Colley and Jagger stopped at the rest area to take a break and were blocked in the parking lot by a 1990 Pontiac Bonneville that the

youths had stolen earlier that evening.

When Colley tried to drive away, Akins and Crumity opened fire, killing Colley and wounding Jagger, police say. The suspects then fled in their car.

The youths were taken to the

Monticello Courthouse Friday by more than a dozen officers from the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department and agents from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Greg Cummings, Green's attorney, asked Jefferson County Judge Felix Johnston to relocate

Green and Akins to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center because of their age.

Johnston refused, saying they would remain in an unidentified jail until their arraignment before Judge F.E. Steinmeyer, which may be scheduled by Nov. 2.

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Exhibit seeks to come to terms with urban sprawl with variety of views

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

Last week I was hanging out with a rare breed, locals. Friends who were born and grew up in Tallahassee—aged 20-to-40 something.

We commiserated, faced suddenly with urban sprawl that invades our townie history.

For instance, one person said she tried to drive slowly down Tennessee Street at 35 mph. A passing vehicle honked and yelled something about her slow pace.

She was trying to look at the pink crepe myrtle planted along the road, the trees Mr. Mahan planted. The fast travelers didn't know Mr. Mahan. Neither did I.

Another friend said she got livid every time she passed a new strip mall. She recalled the once-thick Tallahassee pines and oaks disappearing again.

Tallahassee's charm has drawn large numbers of people to it over the decades. Multiples of students (like my own parents) know a good town when they see one, and settle here. This draw brought stimulation and ideas and cultural richness.

Now we need to figure out what its problems are. What our questions are about this barely-a-city, this baby city. Like, What kind of a city is this? What kind of a city have we built? Why are we building it like this? What does the word "community" mean now?

Local artist and Florida State University grad Ruth Dusseault has a more global take on the issues. An artist whose head and heart match in scope, Dusseault cares about people and the environment on a tangible level. For years she's wondered how to express issues of environment and place and people. Thus the exhibit SPRAWL, which opens this Friday at SPACE.

Dusseault discovered ironies in putting this exhibit full of architects, artists, planners. We expect artists to express personally, emotionally. Architects and planners, we think of as the practical instructive and didactic ones. She found overlapping.

Panetta

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"By the 1980s it became a terrible addition," Panetta said. "We began the '80s with a \$750 billion debt and ended with \$4 trillion."

Though many audience members agreed with Panetta's ideas about how to attack the nation's economic woes, some argued that Clinton's package of economic reforms isn't ambitious enough since most of the plans are aimed to reduce the yearly budget deficit without actually impacting the overall debt.

But Panetta defended the policies as a good first step.

"You can't keep climbing out of this hole if you're digging at the same time," he said, adding that controlling health-care costs will play a major role in keeping federal spending in check.

Stan Tait, executive vice president of the economic club that sponsored Panetta's visit, said he and other audience members were impressed by Panetta's presentation.

"He made a lot of sense," Tait said. "I thought he was received very well."

Tait added that while not all members of the club are Clinton supporters, Panetta's speech impressed many of them.

"He certainly didn't do the Clinton administration any harm by coming to Tallahassee," Tait said.

Take for instance the wacko experimental film, *The Theory Park Tapes*, by a collective of poetic, satiric, downright bizarre thinkers from the University of Florida architecture school. Scenes from atom bombs exploding flash next to images of Einstein. A South Florida would-be community sits in a field, paved with streets, complete with erected stop signs and street names and not one sign of humanity. Some guy stands by a street sign as if trying to find something, anything. Virtual residents and tourists.

A whole lot more in this exhibit asks what we've done and how we view Florida, the land, the cities, and the rest.

An outhouse by Doug Loewen, a Sarasota artist, offers a seat hole, television below, with a two-hour video of that city's sewage system. Not as scary as you might think, but you'll never think of the bathroom in the same way.

One slide show put together by A. Nelessen Associates, Inc. asked the questions: What do people really want? Nelessen took a survey of people all over the country and flashed images in front of them. Asked the participants to rate the images from one to 10.

In the SPRAWL show, the slide images say, people would like to get rid of just the stuff that city codes all over the country require. And want what the codes won't allow.

People, according to the survey, like densities of people, walkable space, wide sidewalks, trees, flowers, a buffer of parked cars between people on sidewalks and traffic beyond. People prefer a slower flow of traffic, two-lanes. And they'd like to leave the backroads beyond the urban, suburban alone.

So, we WANT to look at the crepe myrtle? SPRAWL brings up the question of who we are. Now: Who do we want to become?

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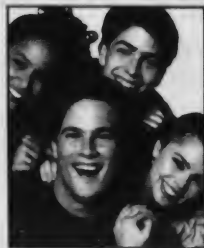
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speaker of the Florida House of Representatives from 1990-92. He received his Ph.D., M.S. and B.A. from FSU.

- University of Miami Law School Dean Mary Doyle. Other positions include Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the University of Arizona College of Law. She earned her LL.B. from Columbia Law School and her B.A. from Radcliffe College.

- University of West Florida President Morris L. Marx. He was also the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Mississippi. He received his Ph.D., M.A. and B.A. in mathematics from Tulane University.

Out-of-state candidates include:

- University of California at Santa Barbara Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling. Previous positions include Chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia. She earned her Ph.D. and M.A. from Northwestern University in experimental psychology and her B.A. from Wichita State University.

- President of the University of

Nebraska at Lincoln Martin A. Massengale. His previous positions include Chancellor, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska. He earned his Ph.D. and M.S. from the University of Wisconsin and his B.S. from Western Kentucky University.

- Chancellor of the University of New Orleans Gregory O'Brien. Previous positions include Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of South Florida. He received his Ph.D. and A.M. in Psychology from Boston University and his A.B. from LeHigh University.

- Chancellor of the University of Kentucky-Lexington Campus. He has also served as Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oklahoma. He earned his Ph.D. from Kent State and B.A. from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The 44-member presidential search advisory committee met Friday to pare down the list of potential Florida State University presidential candidates from 19. The committee broke up into six groups of between six to eight

members composed of roughly the same ratio of students, faculty, staff and community leaders. After an hour and a half of lively discussion, each group handed committee chair Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence Abele their short list of selectees.

Abele then compiled and announced the results. From this list of 14, the regents then approved of 10—selected by Reed—for interviews to be set up the first week of November.

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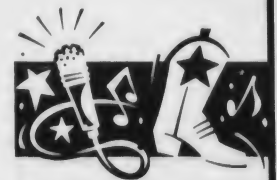
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VP Dalton puts hold on allocation of student government 'sweepings'

BY ADRIENNE KING
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton has vetoed a student senate "sweeping bill," which gives campus organizations money left over from the 1992 budget.

Dalton vetoed the bill Wednesday, citing inadequate documentation. The measure contained \$318,000 in student Activities and Services fee sweepings.

Dalton said he will require more documentation of bills in the future, adding that the size of the sweepings bill forced him to take a closer look. The senate plans to redo the bill and resubmit it to Dalton.

Money that the student senate spends every year comes from A&S fees students pay with tuition and is then allocated to student organizations funded by the A&S fee, including student government.

Every organization returns

unused money to the senate, which reallocates the sum.

Dalton said he needed more details on what the senate plans to do with the money. It plans to use the money for Women's Center, concerts and other programs and activities.

"It wasn't as though I thought that the items were unnecessary," Dalton said. "It was the lack of support through documentation. I think this was done very quickly."

Student body President Tracy Newman told the senate Dalton hasn't required such extensive documentation in the past before signing bills.

"If we are going to follow the rules then we need to follow them all the time," Newman said.

Newman argued that Florida law says the administration can veto only the budget—and sweepings aren't part of the budget.

Dalton countered that he is responsible for all senate expenditures, according to the state Administrative Code.

"That is the understanding of the university and the Board of

Regents)," Dalton said.

Newman was angry that the bill was not accepted because of the wide range of activities that it would've funded, including child care at FSU, free AIDS testing, and the Homecoming gala. "Probably the largest number of students would have benefited from that bill," Newman said.

Senators were just as angry. They said they thought Dalton had other things in mind when he vetoed the bill.

"It seems like a little thing of principle, but it could set precedence for the administration to veto other bills," said Sen. Ray Malloy.

Military

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a gay male is effeminate—especially for the Marine Corps," said Elzie, a former Marine of the Year. "The Marines didn't have anyone who would stand up and say they were gay. I felt I had to use that integrity to stand up."

But the injustice toward gays continues, they said.

For instance, of the 241 Marines killed in the bombing of a military barracks a decade ago Saturday in Beirut, Lebanon, at least two left behind gay lovers at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"(One marine) couldn't go to the funeral and grieve because he couldn't get leave," said Elzie. "The other guy would go to a bar every night and get drunk and cry because he lost his lover in Beirut. There was no way he could tell anybody."

Coming out has taken its toll on friendships—especially with friends who are on active military duty. Dunning said because of the military's "guilt by association" ideology, she is reluctant to call friends at work because she might have to leave her name with others.

But Dunning and Elzie vowed to continue their fight for acceptance of gays in the military.

"The longer we continue to serve openly in the service and not have it affect unit morale or cohesion, makes it that much more difficult for the Justice Department to go in to court and convince judges that we will adversely affect the military," said Dunning.

"The policy doesn't wash," Elzie said. "It's a policy based on stereotypes and prejudice. It's something we have to fight against."

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McCullough was born in Pittsburgh in 1933, and was educated there and at Yale. His reviews and essays have appeared in "Audubon," "Life," "The New Republic," "The New York Times Magazine," "Smithsonian" and "American Heritage." He is president of the Society of American Historians, and a winner of the New York Public Library's Literary Lion Award. He holds nine honorary degrees in the humanities and engineering, and has taught at the Wesleyan Writers Conference and at Cornell. He is also known to millions of television viewers as the host of the award-winning PBS series, "The American Experience," and as the narrator of such acclaimed documentaries as "The Civil War" and "LBJ."



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Rush innovates, Monster Magnet emerges with psychedelic metal

BY PETE JONES

STAFF WRITER

Counterparts, Rush, Atlantic Records and Anthem Entertainment.

The biggest rock trio from Canada has done it again. Rush has written yet another chapter in their long and brilliant career with the release of their 15th album, *Counterparts*.

Counterparts is different from Rush's last few albums, however. Rush's recent trademark synthesizer work is scarce on the new album, creating a harder sound and sharper edge.

And Rush's members are talented as ever. They experiment with techniques such as voice modifications on "Double Agent," and orchestration by Michael Kamen on "Nobody's Hero."

Rush continues to innovate in their musical approach with songs like "Stick It Out," the first single from the album, and "Animate," both of which show off the heaviness that has been absent from Rush's music for quite some time. They do slow down in parts of the album as well, especially in "Nobody's Hero," a song that confronts the controversy surrounding AIDS.

The intelligence of Neil Peart's lyrics are put aside during "Leave That Thing Alone," an instrumental sequel to "Where's My Thing?," which appeared on

Rush's last album *Roll The Bones*. This song in particular allows Alex Lifeson's guitars, Geddy Lee's bass and Neil Peart's drums to shine.

Superjudge, Monster Magnet, A&M Records.

Coming out of a dark corner of the rock and metal world is Monster Magnet. The drug influenced, psychedelic metal on their latest album, *Superjudge*, should delight metal fans when they play the Cow Haus tonight.

The album is filled with grungy, heavy riffs, and backed with Dave Wyndorf's growling, eerie vocals. Constant feedback and weird background noises permeate most of the songs as well.

Lyrics like "... cut off your legs, for you are too slow, I cut off my head because I won't need it where I'm going ... " make the listener wonder about their influences.

Occasionally Monster Magnet will slow down enough to be enjoyed.

"Cage Around the Sun," one of the album's better tracks, begins with slow acoustic guitar and clear vocals. However, it eventually trails off into their prevalent heavy crunching metal sound.

Monster Magnet will play at the Cow Haus with Clutch tonight at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at Vinyl Fever and \$6 at the door. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. For more call 574-COWS.

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gaining only 228 total yards.

Again, it was the Rattler defense that kept its team in the game, holding ASC to only 168 total yards.

"I guess the trash talking was just a normal football game," Collier said. "But when a team comes in verbally saying what they are going to do to us, it gets us motivated, especially on the defense. The guys on our team have the mentality that they like a street fight, so it was nothing we weren't used to."

Neither team could move the ball in the opening quarter as both teams punted on their first three possessions without getting a first down.

But after intercepting Rattler quarterback Tony Rucker's third pass attempt of the season, Albany State (8-0) went on a 12-play, five-minute drive, scoring early in the second quarter when freshman quarterback Sultan Cooper completed a 7-yard touchdown pass to Kenyan Conner. Cedric Liddel blocked the extra point attempt and FAMU received the ensuing kickoff down 6-0.

For the second week in a row, the FAMU defense forced a punt late in the fourth quarter that gave the Rattlers a chance to score the winning touchdown, but on second and goal from the Albany State 6-yard line, Weldon lofted a pass under pressure that fell into Ram defensive back Ronnie Baker's hands. Baker's interception sealed the win for his team.

"Tracy just lost his cool and threw off his back leg," Riley said. "Again, it was just a matter of keeping your poise and doing what you have to do."

Lady Seminoles

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"We started off slow," McCall said. "With Duke, we just spotted them too many points and couldn't come back."

On Saturday the Lady Seminoles unleashed a balanced offensive attack with three players scoring double figures in kills—Ramos (21), Vicki Zinkil (14) and Boschaert (11). Ramos played consistently on offense and defense, also leading the defense with 24 digs.

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Clean, easy win turns into ugly, hard loss for FAMU

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

It was supposed to be a clean, easy win over a Division II opponent. Riding a three-game losing streak, Florida A&M needed the breather.

Instead, a week of trash talking translated into a bench-clearing brawl, numerous unnecessary roughness penalties and many delays in the Rattlers' 14-6 loss to Albany State Saturday.

"The first play showed that they were intentionally trying to hurt Ron (Williams)," said Rattler's receiver Terry Mickens. "That wasn't the only time they were doing it. It happened several times and the officials didn't call anything. I find that very unfair to our players."

The talking continued long after the final whistle sounded. Even as both teams went to their respective lockerrooms after the game, both Ram and Rattler players took advantage of their final opportunity to spout out the trash.

"It really gets to me when guys play with their mouths instead of with hitting," said Rattlers' defensive end Ervin Collier. "I guess that's just something that we as a team have to learn to cope with."

If the Rattlers didn't feel they said enough to the Rams, they continued to air their frustration in the lockerroom—this time, they very vocally aimed their grievances at each other. But Rattler coach Ken Riley said that's normal when a team loses four consecutive games.

"Anytime you are struggling and losing, problems start to creep," he said. "That's just facing adversity and, it takes a special individual to know how to deal with it. Like I told the team, football is life and there will be adversity in life the whole time. It's just how

you handle it. Right now, we're not handling it well."

In fact, FAMU did not handle anything the Rams threw at them well. Despite trying three quarterbacks, the Rattler offense was stagnant the entire game.

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Halfback Kwame Vidal searches for a hole during the Rattlers' 14-6 loss on Saturday.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FAMU QB crisis worsens

BY MATT GRIMISON

SPORTS EDITOR

Frustration rippled across Florida A&M coach Ken Riley's face—an almost apologetic half-smiling sigh that in an instant summed up the dismal Rattler quarterback situation.

Speaking after Saturday's 14-6 loss to Albany State, Riley acknowledged it added chapters to the Rattlers' already voluminous book of problems at the signal-caller's spot.

Three different quarterbacks played against the Rams in the muscle-tightening cold rain that monotonously drenched Bragg Memorial Stadium. They combined for only nine completions for 102 yards and three interceptions.

"No one's stepped up to assume the leadership role," Riley said. "When that happens, you're going to lose."

Freshman Erick Hawkins made his first-ever collegiate start but was quickly pulled after proving ineffective in the first three series.

Riley went with Anthony Rucker, a sophomore who was actually the No. 1 quarterback during spring practice but was sidelined with a torn anterior cruciate ligament. He underwent total reconstructive surgery over the summer and although he was cleared for practice three weeks ago, he was not expected to play this week.

What could have been a glorious return fell flat during a first series Rucker undoubtedly would like to forget. After two incompletions, Albany State intercepted a pass that sailed over the intended receiver's head. The play was negated when officials called offsetting holding penalties, giving Rucker a second opportunity.

On the very next play he was picked off again, and this time it counted. Rucker consistently overthrew receivers in a disappointing 5-of-17, 66 yard performance.

"I was really bad," Rucker said somberly. "I can't really say that I had a performance. In practice I threw well—I think I was just anxious."

Late in the third quarter Rucker suffered another interception and Riley replaced him with veteran Tracy Weldon. While Weldon had some success and orchestrated an early fourth quarter scoring drive, he sealed the defeat by throwing an interception at the Albany State 6-yard line.

FAMU has used five quarterbacks this year, going through the entire depth chart due to ineffectiveness and injury.

"I don't know what we can do—you put people in and don't get results," Riley said. "We've used everybody—there's nobody left on the bench to try."

One of the greatest sources of frustration for Riley is the inability to use standout receiver Terry Mickens to his potential due to quarterback woes. Riley said there is little he can do "except for me to get back there and throw the ball to him myself."

Riley is now back to square one, if he ever left it, in his quarterback decision. He does not have much to go on.

"Nobody has stood out," he said. "All of them have made mistakes."

So who can we look for behind the center next week? Good question, even for Riley.

"We'll cross that when we come to it."

FSU splits ACC matches

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It was a matter of national rankings, tournament seedings and pride.

After losing to Duke on Friday, the Florida State volleyball team knew that its win over North Carolina on Saturday was essential.

"It was real important for us as far as rankings, but also to get back on track," senior outside hitter Jennifer McCall said.

The Lady Seminoles (17-4 overall, 6-2 Atlantic Coast

Conference) lost a match of swinging momentum to Duke in four games. In game four Florida State came back from a 9-0 deficit to take a 12-10 lead. But the Lady Seminoles could not capitalize and lost when Duke won five of the next six points.

Luiza Ramos led FSU with 22 kills and Deanna Bosschaert checked in with 21. Adria Ciraco spearheaded the defensive effort with 21 digs, followed by Ramos and McCall with 18 apiece.

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BY LYTTON ZWEMER
STAFF WRITER

Here's a news flash from Boston: Florida State University is the number one "party" school in the nation.

"With perfect weather, women, and waves, Flo State is a full-time party," according to the Fall issue of *Inside Edge*, a magazine put out by Harvard undergraduates.

"With the year round, frenzy that follows the Seminoles as they compete at the national level in basketball, baseball and football, Florida State undergraduates rarely have a moment to themselves. Definitely worth the

\$10K-a-year price tag," said the magazine, which is two issues old now.

The magazine informally surveyed a number of the nation's largest universities and applied fun-indicator criteria—such as the hipness of the town's night club scene, the university's athletic prowess and how easy it is to graduate.

Further, in the "first annual survey of best colleges ever," the magazine includes a photograph of the Wescott building and fountain with this caption: "Florida State boasts not only one of the largest female student bodies in

the country, but also one of the best overall collegiate atmospheres for living it up."

Repeated attempts to reach the magazine and two of its employees at home Monday were unsuccessful.

FSU officials dismissed the survey as being immature.

"I think these surveys are ludicrous to begin with," said Jon Dalton, FSU's vice president for student affairs. "They are not scientific ... But they can be powerfully negative. They convey messages that are very

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University system officials expected to ax option of paying with plastic

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Credit card use for tuition and fee payment will likely end in all nine state universities if Florida's public university presidents agree with an advisory group's recommendation.

The Council of Presidents, a board consisting of the presidents of the nine state universities, meets today at 8 a.m. at the Florida Education Center to decide if students should be allowed

to continue charging their tuition and fees.

Visa and Mastercard are not happy about a state-mandated surcharge that must be tacked on to every tuition bill paid with plastic.

"I don't think they have a choice but to not accept credit card payments for the next semester," Bob Henker, director of budgets for the State University System, said Monday. "VISA and Mastercard both have policies which

don't allow surcharges."

By state law, if a credit card is used to pay taxes, tuition or fees, a surcharge must be added. The surcharge—which is 2 percent at FSU—goes into the pockets of companies that process credit card vouchers.

Universities and other state agencies pass the surcharge on to users. But VISA and Mastercard have warned that they are not obligated to honor bills that in

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Drive for constitutional amendment could cause trouble, activist says

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Florida can expect divisiveness, emotional upheaval—and maybe even violence—if a movement to legalize discrimination against homosexuals gets results in a referendum on the November ballot, said Oregon activist Peggy

Norman Monday.

Norman managed the "No on 9" campaign in Oregon last fall, helping to defeat a similar attempt to amend that state's Constitution. Oregonians voted it down by a 56 percent to 44 percent margin.

She said in a press conference at

the Florida Press Center that an effort in Florida to collect enough signatures to get a referendum on the issue next year could spawn the same hatred and backlash against homosexuals that the Oregon amendment drive did.

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Makoto Toyodo, a business major from Japan, cuts octopus at Lucy Ho's, a Tallahassee restaurant. Toyodo is one of approximately 700 foreign students who currently attend FSU.

Students from abroad make FSU their home

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Dina Mustafa came to the United States to get an education and help her people. She came to Florida State University because Tallahassee is as warm as her native Indonesia.

"I earned my master's at Syracuse. I didn't want to stay because it is too cold," Mustafa said laughingly, who is working on her doctorate in instructive design in education. "I know from my geography that Tallahassee has the same kind of climate as Indonesia."

Mustafa is one of approximately 700 international students currently studying at FSU. Many, like Mustafa, are graduate students seeking master's or doctorate degrees.

And the largest number of international students come from Asian countries such as Japan, China, Indonesia, India and Korea, said Roberta Christie, director of the International Student Center and the university's foreign student advisor.

Students also come here from Europe, Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the farthest reaches of Africa and Australia, Christie said.

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

U.S. shouldn't demand democracy

PARIS—Warren Christopher's offer to provide Russian political parties with technical advice on how to conduct election campaigns in a democratic manner has drawn caustic criticism from several analysts. However well-intentioned, the U.S. secretary of state is asking for trouble, they warn.

These experts are similarly dubious of Christopher's polite but insistent scolding of President Boris Yeltsin for suppressing opposition newspapers in the wake of the failed Moscow uprising three weeks ago. In coaching Russian politicians, "the Americans run the risk of becoming directly involved in Russia's domestic politics, for which they'll ultimately be blamed by everyone and thanked by no one," notes Gerard Spritz, a specialist on Russian history at the French National Research Council, a think tank here.

Cold War dominates refugee program

WASHINGTON—There are 6 million refugees in Africa, uprooted by civil war, tribal massacres, anarchy, drought and famine, according to a recent State Department report. But for all of Africa, the State Department is recommending just 7,000 refugees be given sanctuary in the United States next year.

Meanwhile, the State Department is praising the advance of democracy and liberty in the former Soviet Union. Yet, paradoxically, it is proposing at least 45,000 people living there be admitted into the United States as refugees in fiscal 1994, although most are living in relative safety. As in Evil Empire days, those seeking to leave Russia, Cuba or Vietnam (more than 40,000 to come next year) get most of the breaks. But humanitarian groups cite the tens of thousands who have poured out of war-and-famine-devastated Bosnia and Somalia as evidence that those people are in more dire need of help.

Limbaugh's big in the Lone-star state

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Conservative radio and TV

personality Rush Limbaugh is having a significant influence on the political views of many Texas voters, according to the Texas Poll.

"Texans take Limbaugh's political vision nearly as seriously as they do George Bush's or Ross Perot's," said Candace Windel, director of the poll.

Limbaugh ranked behind only President Clinton, George Bush and Ross Perot—the main 1992 presidential contenders—in providing

significant political direction to respondents in the poll. Conducted Oct. 8-16, the statewide survey included 1,019 adults. It was conducted by the Public Policy Research Institute of Texas A&M University with a statistical margin of error of three percentage points. Twenty-six percent of respondents said they most seriously listen to Clinton when deciding on pressing issues. Another 16 percent said they listen to former president Bush, 15 percent to Perot, 11 percent to Limbaugh, 7 percent to Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, and 6 percent to former president Jimmy Carter.

Larry Hufford, professor at St. Mary's University, said: "I'm not surprised ... I have students quoting Rush Limbaugh in class." Hufford said the lines have been blurred between "news as information and news as entertainment."

"I think that's a tremendous problem," Hufford said.



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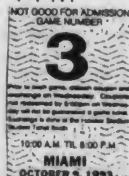
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COP BEAT

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man was wounded in a shooting during a robbery Monday morning on the southwest side of town.

The 28-year-old man was driving home around 1 a.m. and stopped at the intersection of Holton Street and Osceola Street when he was approached by two men, according to Tallahassee Police Department reports. The two men opened the door of his 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass and pulled him out. At this point, the victim heard a gunshot.

After taking the man's wallet, the two men drove off in his car. The victim started walking to his apartment on Holton Street and

found his car nearby with the doors open and the engine running. Soon thereafter, the man realized he had been shot, according to police.

The man called his wife, who took him to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated for gunshot wounds and released.

No arrests have been made and police ask anyone with information related to this case to call Crimestoppers at 891-4357. If the information leads to an arrest, a reward may be given.

Man robbed in front of apartment

A Tallahassee man was robbed in

front of his apartment Sunday night by three armed assailants, police said.

The 27-year-old man had returned to his home around 9 a.m. when three young men between the ages of 16 and 18 approached him in the parking lot of his complex, he told police. Two of the assailants were armed with handguns and the third had a knife, according to police.

The three men demanded money and threatened to kill the victim if he refused to hand over his money. After taking his wallet the three juveniles fled on foot.

No one was injured in the robbery and police have not made any arrests.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

OMEGA ALPHA RHO announces meeting, 6:30 tonight, 115 Bellamy. For more call 644-2785.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION announces meeting, 6 tonight, 314 Union. For more call 385-6391.

THE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP announces meeting at 8 tonight, 312-313 New Union. For more call 385-1921.

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FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION announces speaker from Coca-Cola, 7 tonight, 214 Rovetta Business Bldg. For more call 224-8102.

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FILIPINO AND VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS announce meeting, 7-8 tonight, 315 FSU Union. For more call 222-6454.

THE WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM announces meeting tonight at 7:30, 228 Bellamy. For more call 644-8508.

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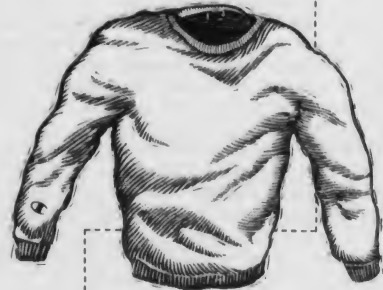
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Loud and clear

They weren't asking.

Some 20 black church and civil rights leaders and government officials made it quite clear at a Friday press conference that they're not kidding around in their demand that the Legislature allow Florida A&M to reopen its law school.

And that's a call that comes on a rising tide of sentiment in support for the reconstruction of a FAMU law school, which the Legislature closed in 1968 so that it could open the Florida State University College of Law. While Hispanic members of the Legislature have argued for a law school at Florida International University, where both black and Hispanic lawyers can be produced, a school administered by FAMU makes a lot more sense to us.

The Rev. R.B. Holmes, pastor of the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church didn't mince words at the press conference. He argues strongly—and we would agree—that the state stole the school from FAMU outright. As a result, the state has a moral obligation to return it. "It was pure and simple, mean, dirty, vicious racism," he said.

Currently, the state Board of Regents has no plans to lobby the Legislature for a FAMU law school. They say that while there is a shortage of African-American lawyers, building a black law school isn't the only way to train more black lawyers.

Instead, they're submitting a \$4 million proposal to provide full scholarships to 200 minority law students over a three-year period.

But that also misses the point. As speakers Friday pointed out, an historically black college provides role models and mentors needed to attract and keep minority lawyers. What's more, FAMU obviously has a strong tradition of graduating minority students, a fact which would no doubt be carried over into the new school.

With political heavyweights like Black Caucus chair Al Lawson behind the idea of a FAMU law school, don't expect the demands of black leaders to go unheard.

Party Animals 'R Us

Whoa.

An informal—heck, we'd say a silly—survey by a bunch of Harvard hacks published in their magazine's Fall issue shows Florida State University is the nation's number one party school.

"With perfect weather, women, and waves, Flo State is a full-time party for its thirty thousand undergraduates," according to *Inside Edge*.

The magazine apparently applied several fun-indicator criteria to reach its conclusion—such as the hipness of the town's night club scene and the university's athletic prowess.

Ahem. May we point out a couple of things here?

First, FSU doesn't have 30,000, but a shade over 21,000 undergraduates. Second, ever checked out Tallahassee's night club scene? It's one of the dumbest anywhere. Third, with Tallahassee 30 miles from the nearest beach, the "waves" in the report must refer to Lake Jackson during water skiing season.

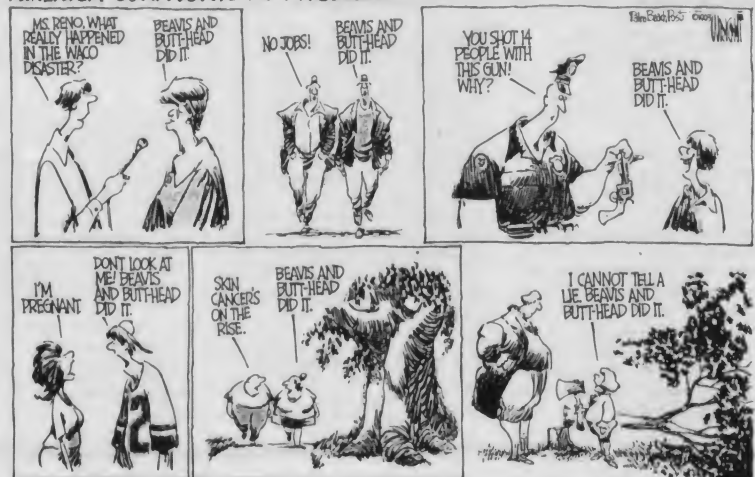
Finally, the mention of perfect women (men not mentioned) implies that men failed miserably on the "hunk" scale.

Shucks, we ain't offended by what those Bostonian Ivy Leaguers say. But next time they should get their facts right.

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Misrepresented

Editor:

I believe your article of Friday, Oct. 22, 1993, misrepresents my feelings regarding T. K. Wetherell.

When contacted by your reporter concerning Wetherell's qualifications to be president of FSU, I replied that T. K. had spent all of his adult life in education at the community college level and as president of the private universities of Florida. I further stated that he was an alumnus of FSU and had earned his Ph.D. there, that he was a proven money raiser, especially as it related to the University Center.

I did say to the reporter that T. K. was an "out-standing candidate" but that there were other "out-standing candidates" which is the quote that appeared in the paper. If the entire statement had been printed, it would have been clear that T. K. is a valued and longtime friend as well as many other candidates.

State Rep. Hurley Rudd

Hit the history books

Editor:

Feminists who argue that rape is not taken seriously by society—or worse, that it has been tacitly condoned by our culture—need to open their history books. For millennia, rape has been regarded as one of man's most heinous, primitive, brutal crimes.

The earliest known written law, the Babylonian Code of Hammurabi, specified death as a punishment for raping a virgin; generally, the method of execution was for the rapist to be bound and thrown in the river. The Hebrews prescribed death by stoning for the rapist.

American rape laws derive from English law, which has had a long and unwavering position on rape. Before the Norman Conquest of 1066, the penalty for rape was death and dismemberment; this punishment continued approximately until the reign of William the Conqueror, who reduced the punishment to castration and blinding.

Before the 13th century, rape was generally considered criminal only when committed against a virgin, especially against a betrothed virgin. By the end of the 13th century, the concept of criminal rape had been broadened to include married women, nuns, widows and prostitutes. The statutes of Westminster, first enacted in 1275, firmly established sex without a woman's consent as a crime punishable by death, generally death by hanging, which became the common punishment for rape in the young United States.

Americans have always taken rape very seriously, so seriously that a rape conviction, until the 1960s, was punishable by death. The great majority of men in our society are not rapists; indeed, most fear rape of their wives, daughters, sisters, mothers and other

female loved ones as much as women themselves do.
Jon Kines

More harm than good

Editor:

It seems that every fundraising group is into a new type of fundraising—credit cards. Clubs get students to fill out applications to get a card but they don't tell you about the consequences. Often they give incentives, free bags of chips, M&M's etc. Students unknowingly fill out an application while the club says—you don't have to accept the card if you get approved.

What student do you know who doesn't have a passion for credit cards? But the worst part is that the clubs don't tell the naive applicants that their credit history is pulled. This is OK, except that if a student does this, let's say three times a year, it looks bad on their credit rating. If the student wants to get a car later and the bank sees how many times their credit history has been accessed, they are in trouble.

So, dear clubs, for every \$1 you make off these applications, you could be hurting your fellow schoolmates. Even if they don't know it yet.

Kelly Toth

Asleep at the wheel

Editor:

Wake up. Wake up. Wake up. University Provost Robert Glidden, Athletic Director Bob Goin and Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton are all asleep at the switch while a huge locomotive is speeding down the tracks.

The new "triple-colored, coupon-lottery system," for basketball is to be implemented. Somehow 12,000 coupons will be distributed to 29,000 students, but wait! These coupon books will only contain five tickets each, including two games over the Christmas holiday when nobody is here.

What will happen to students who are issued coupons but then withdraw or graduate in the spring semester? How will it be possible for students to go to the games and sit with friends, who are likely to be issued coupons to different games (if they get them at all)? Hello, is anybody home?

The entire program is ill-conceived, yet Glidden, Goin, and Dalton are seemingly unaware and unconcerned that there will be any problems at all. Lest Vice President Dalton claim at some later date that problems were not anticipated (as he has with the student football coupons) let me go on record now. The "triple-colored, coupon-lottery system" for basketball will not work.

Holly Price

International

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"These are exceptional people who come and study in a language that is often not their first and they do so well," she said.

Many students come to this country on student visas, which carry the stipulation that they return home shortly after completing their studies.

Some others come on exchange visas—meaning they are sponsored by their governments—and are required to return home after the stipulated period of time. A few are permanent residents, or "green card" holders.

Language not a barrier

Take Joyce Nki, a doctoral student in religion, for instance.

Though she grew up speaking Kiswahili (pronounced Swa-helee), Nki, who learned English as a second language, said coping in English hasn't been too difficult.

"In Africa, everyone who goes to school must read and write Kiswahili and English," she said. There are also 53 tribes in Kenya, each with its own dialect, Nki added.

But knowledge of English didn't soften the cultural shock for Nki, her husband and their three year-old boy.

"When you come here you know nobody," she said. "When you have not known anybody, they seem individualistic. But when you get to know them they are very open. In my culture you do not need to know someone to be open. We welcome strangers."

Makoto Toyoda, an undergraduate business major from Japan, said he came to FSU to be around Americans.

"I wanted to avoid Japanese people to learn English better. Studying is difficult because of the language. But because English is so widely used, it would help to find a job after graduation," he said.

Culture shock

Language is not the only barrier foreign students have to conquer. To

some, the U.S. is so different in culture, that adjusting to their native cultures will be hard when they return. That difficulty in adjusting will be felt not just in their lives but in the workplace, too, Mustafa said.

"I'm on a full scholarship from my government, so I have to go back. America already has many professionals in instructive design and education, but we don't have the luxury of experts in various fields," Mustafa said.

But Toyoda highlighted a few cultural differences. For instance, he said, the way Americans spend their time and deal with their parents is one glaring difference.

"People are more liberal here. Especially to older people. To older people we have to use terms of respect. Also to teachers too," he said. "In Japan, people don't go see their parents, but typically they live with their parents or take care of their parents. If I went to school near my city I would live at home."

U.S. stay broadens horizons

Nki said coming to the U.S. and FSU has opened her eyes to many aspects of her field, which people are not allowed to study in Kenya.

"In the University of Kenya, everybody has to do religion. It's mandatory, it's by law. People have to study Islam, Christianity and

African traditional religion," she said. "Here in class, the way they teach it, you don't feel that it is so special. In my place religion is taken so seriously. Everything is sacred."

"Here you have to talk and compare the religions. I can't afford to do that in Kenya. I can't say that Christianity may have borrowed from mystery religions. People will think my Christian faith is ruined."

Nki added that when she goes back to Kenya, she will either teach or be a Methodist minister in one of the 700 congregations.

But not everyone is so sure about going back home.

Many said they plan to go back and use what they learned in the United States to help their native lands. But many others confessed that they plan to stay in the United States—for a while at least.

"My whole family raised money to send me here to school," said a student from Zaire, Africa, who asked that his name not be used. "When I finish my school I'm going to go back and help them also. It's like a pay-back."

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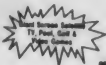


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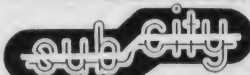
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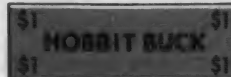
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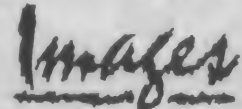
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misleading when they portray students (as being) not serious about academics."

"It's hard to be upset about it because they don't convey meaningful information," Dalton added.

Bob Glidden, acting interim president, agreed.

"One should not give any more credit to those surveys than the seriousness of the scientific method with which they are conducted," he said with a chuckle.

The magazine ranked University of California at Santa Barbara as the number two party school ("the Wayne's World of higher education") and the University of Vermont as number three ("UVM'ers are committed to making themselves known as the Florida State of the Northeast.")

The survey's results were broadcast Monday on CNN and the local CBS affiliate, WCTV, in addition to making the Associated Press wires.

Credit from page 1

clude the surcharge—the companies see the extra fee as a discouragement to using cards.

"VISA and Mastercard are dictating that we are in violation of their policies," said Al Gilligan, FSU director of business and finance.

"We tried negotiating with the credit card companies but we're such small players in the market, it's just not worth it to those companies," said Randy Harris, FSU controller.

"We're caught in the middle," Harris added. "We would love to use credit cards for students as a means to pay their tuition and fees but the (companies) say we can't charge a fee."

Roughly \$28 million in tuition and fees were charged on VISAs and Mastercards statewide last year, according to the State University System's budget office. At FSU, about \$7.5 million in tuition was charged on plastic.

Two Legislative solutions that could appease Visa and Mastercard are expected to generate discussion today.

The first would raise tuition and fees to cover the cost of using credit cards. That would distribute the cost of using plastic among all students.

The second would allow educational institutions to be exempt from the surcharge. That would result in a slight revenue loss because the state would have to absorb the surcharge.

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Led by the Florida American Family Association, the movement in Florida would repeal city and county ordinances that have passed language which protects the civil rights of homosexuals.

"I expect to see some of the similar kinds of things happen in Florida ... if Floridians don't fight the American Family Association," Norman said. "When we begin to tamper with the bedrock of democracy, terrible things happen in our state."

Specifically, Norman warned that violence and harassment plagued opponents of the drive in Oregon. She pointed to an incident in which some people attempted to set fire to the home of a Catholic priest, committed vandalism and made threatening phone calls.

"It becomes such a volatile issue, it really becomes a crucible of hate," she said.

Carol Griffin, vice chair of the Florida American Family Association, said after Norman's presentation that members of her group also have been threatened. And she added that they don't see themselves as part of a "radical right wing." Rather, she said, the group represents mainstream American values.

Griffin said the AFA seeks the amendment because municipal ordinances which provide for the protection of homosexual citizens' rights are "special protections" which shouldn't be written into law.

"We want to repeal laws that give special privileges," she said.

Norman, co-director of RightWatch in Oregon, directed a "strategy workshop" Monday night in the Florida State University student union and leads a rally slated for tonight at 7 at FSU.

Norman was hired by Floridians United Against Discrimination, a Haines City based political action committee, which seeks to prevent the anti-gay measure from becoming a referendum. She said she'll organize opposition to the signature drive over the next month.

With similar proposals for constitutional amendments in 11 other states, Norman said she believes what happens to the drive for the amendment in Florida could be pivotal.

"What happens here will determine what will get exported throughout the Southeast," she said.

Norman said the AFA is one of many religious right-wing organizations around the country which seeks to discriminate against homosexuals.

"I think they want everyone's values to mirror their values," she said.

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Bond with like-minded souls on the Internet through newsgroups

BY ANDIE FOSTER

ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Editor's note: *The Connection* is a weekly column about computer networks appearing every Tuesday.

Hiking around the Internet can be a silent process. Screens full of grey, passionless information can become rather impersonal. It may seem that, even with all that information out there to harvest, there's little that truly appeals to your individual interest.

Is it possible that there really are people out there on the net that share your love of midnight Denny's runs or passionately follow Northern Exposure? And if they were out there, how on earth could you find them?

Well, finding a forum to discuss things as slight as Chia Pets or as serious as sexual assault is simple if you have an Internet account. These forums are called newsgroups, and as their name suggests, they exist as areas where net travelers can stop and hear other opinions on more than 2,000 topics in addition to voicing their own thoughts and reactions.

Newsgroups are part of a system called Usenet, which is designed to allow anyone to interact with experts, educators and other average net citizens to exchange tips, tidbits and criticism. By posting messages about whatever may be related to the newsgroup category, individuals can begin discussions, called threads, that

often branch into other threads and so on to a web of information exchange.

Newsgroups are organized into categories and subcategories delineated by their titles. Just like an E-mail address, these titles are split up by periods, such as alt.fan.douglas-adams or comp.os.macos.misc.

There are a little under a dozen general topics available at FSU, but the more general delineations are alt and comp. Comp is an abbreviation of

computer, and the newsgroups in this category have to do with computer-oriented information.

Say you were having problem with your newly purchased update of DOS, MS-DOS 6.0. All you would have to do is write a message explaining your situation much in the same way you would write an E-mail message and send it to the newsgroup called comp.os.macos.misc. Your message is then automatically routed into the international pool of messages in the newsgroup and other people around the world subscribed to comp.os.macos.misc then see your cry for help.

Individuals subscribe to these newsgroups that appeal to them and then read the constant stream of posts and replies as they come in. Your message about your DOS 6.0 problem may get dozens of answers by others who have experienced similar problems and have solved them or individuals could E-mail you personally.

Probably the most popular

newsgroup category is alt. This designates those groups that deal with hobbies, entertainment or off-the-wall subjects. It's here that you would find the newsgroup for those late-night Denny's denizens (alt.dennys) or people who are avid fans of The Simpsons (alt.tv.simpsons).

There's a newsgroup for those who'd like to learn more about the Internet itself, alt.internet.services. This is popular among those who are new to the net and anyone who wants to keep up with new services being offered.

Even fans of high-profile authors, actors and others in the spotlight have a forum for their fascination. And occasionally, if the individual of worship is connected to the Internet, he or she may make an appearance and post to the newsgroup. Subscribers to alt.fan.douglas-adams were pleased to see their favorite oddball science fiction author answer questions about his popular series and his tour of the U.S. for book signings.

Other newsgroups include information specific to Florida State University or other miscellaneous topics, such as jobs that are available across the country.

Newsgroups often have a list of frequently asked questions (a FAQ) that newsgroups want their new subscribers to read. This file is usually a compilation of those questions that are reoccurring or may pose potential embarrassment (for not all newsgroup contributors are as polite as others). These FAQ's often include some rules of etiquette

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The Connection

Gere plays charming depressive in Mr. Jones

BY HYLIA MOLANDER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Unless you're interested in psychology or are a die-hard Richard Gere fanatic, paying the outrageous price of \$5.50 to see the movie "Mr. Jones" isn't advisable.

It's one of those flicks you wait to see at the \$1.50 theaters.

The proper ingredients to make this film a blockbuster may not have been added, but what is lacking in that top-hit storyline sparkle is made up for in acting.

Gere does an excellent job playing the enthusiastic manic-depressive Mr. Jones, as we get to see him at both ends of an emotional spectrum. Actress Lina Olin, playing Mr. Jones' stunning psychiatrist, Dr. Libbie Bowen, also does well as Gere's counter-part, even though her role doesn't require as much stretching.

Jones is sent to a psychiatric ward for an "I can fly" act he pulls on top of a roof at a construction site. It is here that he meets his beautiful psychiatrist Dr. Libbie Bowen. Soon after diagnosing Mr. Jones as a "bipolar manic depressive," which means that while his highs may reach the top, his lows are rock-bottom, Olin's Dr. Bowen finds his charm worth quitting her job for.

"I have a big personality," says Mr. Jones when justifying his extravagant behavior. In one episode, he "seizes the day" as he attempts to

take over the conducting of a symphony orchestra in the middle of Beethoven's Ninth because he believes it should be played faster.

After Mr. Jones saves his psychiatrist's life, she reacts to her overwhelming emotions for this charming nutcase and decides to sleep with him. She put aside her professional rules of conduct in doing this, and therefore resigns from her psychiatric position. But in the end, even after all of this has occurred, there is still something missing in this attempt to romanticize mental illness.

Through Jones' extravagant character, the "normal" seem to be the abnormal and Jones, the one who is manic-depressive, is seen simply as an individual who loves life. This issue of mental illness, which should actually be taken seriously, was dealt with rather flippantly.

Although this socially unacceptable idea sounds like a misrepresentation of the "real world," the development of the characters throughout this film convinces the audience that Mr. Jones should remain a manic-depressive and Dr. Bowen should go along right by his side.

Mr. Jones is rated R and playing this week at Capitol Cinemas and Oaklane 6. For more information, call 386-1311 or 893-0468.

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against Louisiana State in Baton Rouge.

The Tigers' men beat the Seminoles 134-103, while the FSU women were taken out by a 151-90 score.

Two swimmers turned in standout performances in the losing effort. Chip Haberstroh won both the 500-meter and 100-meter freestyle events in his first college meet.

Helen Jepson, the Atlantic Coast Conference defending 200-meter butterfly champion, won the event Saturday in 2:05.60.

Florida State opens its home season next Friday against Georgia Southern at 3 p.m. in the Bobby E. Leach Center.

Champion swimmer now FSU assistant coach

The Florida State Athletic Department announced the addition of Leigh Ann Fetter-Witt to the swimming staff as an assistant coach. Fetter-Witt has a long wake of swimming accomplishments to her credit.

A former Olympian and National Collegiate Athletic Association swimmer of the year, Fetter-Witt was a four-time letter winner at the University of Texas.

She was the first woman in the world to break the 22 second barrier in the 50-meter freestyle and currently holds the American record in that event.

Fetter-Witt competed in the 1988 Olympics, the 1989 Pan Pacific Games and the 1990 Goodwill Games. She was also a 17-time NCAA champion while at Texas.

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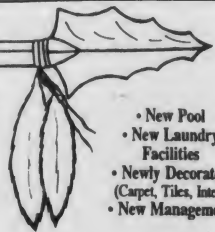
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There would be no blocking the Rattlerettes this weekend as they swept all four opponents in winning the Sarah Yates Invitational tournament.

Rattlerettes reel in awards in Yates tournament victory

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes home-tournament victory this weekend gave the team a lot of ammunition for bragging rights.

Besides dominating the tournament by sweeping all four of its games, two Rattlers collected high accolades. Freshman setter Tracy Parker was named to the All-Tournament Team and junior hitter Chason Graham was named tournament MVP.

The first match pitted the Rattlerettes (24-8, 9-0) against Alcorn State.

FAMU easily defeated the Lady Braves 15-10, 15-3, 15-6. Kaysonie Watson, the nation's service ace leader, led the Rattlerettes with six aces. The win pushed their current win streak to six matches.

FAMU moved to 2-0 in the tournament after beating a tough Troy State team 9-15, 16-14, 15-12, 15-12. After losing the first game, FAMU regrouped, but still started slow in the second.

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the Rattlerettes finally responded, tying the game at six. With the game knotted at 12 apiece, Parker stepped it up, hitting four straight service aces to take the second game 16-14. Parker, ranked fourth in the nation in service aces, collected 13 in the match.

Graham also had a strong performance leading the team in kills with 18. Sophomore LaKeesha Jenkins added 16 kills to her total.

In the third and final match on Friday night, FAMU nearly suffered their first tournament defeat. They regrouped and went on to win the battle 15-7, 15-7, 13-15, 19-17.

The Lady Hornets gave the Rattlerettes their strongest test of the day. Randi Lee and Jenkins led the team in kills with 18 apiece. Graham, collected 16 and Watson added to her national lead in service aces, serving 10 in the match.

FAMU's lone match-up on Saturday sealed the tournament title and probably respect from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference opponents.

The Rattlerettes easily moved

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past Alabama A&M 15-5, 15-5, 15-11. Jenkins spiked 15 kills and Lee put away 13 to help defeat the Lady Bulldogs.

SPORTS NOTES

FSU tennis player keeps the winning going

FROM STAFF REPORTS

On a weekend that saw the Florida State football team off and the powerhouse Lady Seminole volleyball team suffer a rare loss, the men's tennis team picked up the slack by taking first place and the consolation trophy at the Seminole Fall classic.

Jason White won the singles title after beating third-seeded Gustavo Loaiza of Auburn 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 Sunday at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center on FSU's campus.

White started off slowly, but gained momentum in the second set, losing his serve only once. He coasted to the victory with a hard serve-and-volley game, dominating the third set.

"In the first set I had a lot of unforced errors," White said. "I started to turn it around at the end of the first set but by then it was too late. In the second set, I told myself that I was going to make him earn his points. The momentum shifted my way."

"I'm proud of Jason's accomplishment," coach David Barron said. "He's brought about a new leadership role for the team."

Martinez had an easier time with Murry Lokasundaram of Georgia State, beating him 6-1, 6-3 in the consolation final. The senior from Titusville also won the tournament's sportsmanship award.

"It showed a lot of character and class for him to come back and win the consolations after losing his first round singles match."

The men's tennis team heads to South Carolina for the Clemson Classic this weekend. The women play in the Rolex Regionals in Atlanta on Nov. 4-7.

FSU swimmers run into choppy water

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams had less success this weekend. Both lost season-opening meets on Saturday

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'I'd rather have a degree from FSU and have to take the exam twice than have a degree from one of those schools and pass the exam the first time.'

—First-year law student Rob Faigin

FSU law fifth out of six in passing bar

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University placed fifth out of the state's six law schools in the number of graduates who passed the Florida bar examination administered in July.

And Donald Weidner, dean of the law school, expressed disappointment at the school's poor finish.

"I'm concerned because the school was lower than all but one of the previous four years," Weidner said late last week.

However, many students said the low rate did not make them question their decision to come to FSU. Some say other law schools concentrate too narrowly on having their students pass the bar exam.

"I'd rather have a degree from FSU and have to take the exam twice than have a degree from one of those schools and pass the exam the first time," said Rob Faigin, a first-year law student.

At the July bar exam, which students need to pass to practice law in Florida, 84 percent of the 137 first-time test takers from FSU passed. FSU's passage rate had risen for three straight years and July's rate fell five percentage points below that of July 1992.

Stetson University, in DeLand, came in first with a 93 percent rate. The

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Stith confident he can rise to demands of the top FSU job

BY DAVE BRYAN

EDITOR

Editor's note: *Melvin Stith is one of the 10 candidates remaining in the search for a Florida State University president. Profiles on the candidates will continue over the next two weeks.*

When it comes to his qualifications for president of FSU, a Ph.D., a hefty dose of teaching and administrative experience and a long list of published articles is only half the game, said FSU College of Business Dean Melvin Stith.

With so much emphasis on fundraising in the search to replace Dale Lick, who resigned under fire Sept. 1, the next president must be able to court a variety of potential big-money donors, Stith says. And that's a talent he believes he has.

"You have to be very comfortable among all these types of constituencies," Stith said in an interview late last week. "I have been able to get results in very different situations."

Charles Evans, president of the Tallahassee chapter of the NAACP and teaches at Florida A&M's School of Business and Industry, agreed with his former colleague.

Evans said Stith, who taught at FAMU from 1982-1985, moves well among diverse groups and individuals, "be they the chairman of the board or the man on the corner."

"I don't think raising money would be a problem at all," he said. Stith, who earned a Ph.D. from Syracuse University in 1977, has been dean of FSU's College of Business since 1991. From 1989 to 1991 he chaired the college's marketing department.

He is among 10 candidates for the FSU job. And he faces tough competition from the likes of current Provost and temporary interim president Bob Glidden, former American Bar Association

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State puts more teeth in gender equity rules

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Florida's nine state universities must comply with the state's athletic gender equity laws by July 1994 or risk losing state funds, a Board of Regents official told university presidents Tuesday.

"Florida's law is a state version of Title IX," said Regina Sofer, director of equal opportunity programs for the regents. "None of

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FSU College of Business Dean Melvin Stith

Some enraged slaying suspects may get death

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Some local officials are outraged at the State Attorney's Office for considering the death penalty fitting punishment for the four Monticello boys—including a 13-year-old—indicted for the murder of a British tourist.

Mike Schneider, an assistant state attorney assigned to prosecute the four boys, whose ages range from 13 to 16, said earlier this week he would pull no punches in bringing the suspects to justice.

"We're focused on one thing," said Schneider. "And that is to vigorously prosecute these offenders to the fullest extent of the law until they receive a punishment up to and including the

death penalty."

If convicted and sentenced to die, 13-year-old Cedric Demond Green would be the youngest person to die in Florida's electric chair, according to Gov. Lawton Chiles' press office.

Currently, the youngest juveniles to be executed were 16 years of age. Florida has executed four 16-year-olds—the last one was in 1944.

Florida is one of 24 states in the United States that allows the execution of juveniles and one of 36 that have the death penalty.

The four teen-agers were charged last week with first degree murder in the killing of Gary Colley, 34, and attempted murder in the wounding of

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Once forbidden fruit

FSU sophomore Gary Rackley leafed through the FSU Bookstore's "Banned Books" display Tuesday. The display highlights hundreds of books banned at various times and locations in the United States. Here Rackley checks out a section on black culture.

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Whose Irish eyes are these? See page 9.



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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Prez wants gov savings to go to war on crime

WASHINGTON—President Clinton promised Tuesday to beef up spending against crime by using some of the \$15 billion he expects to save from cutting pork-barrel programs and streamlining the federal government.

The president linked the initiatives for the first time in an apparent bid to prod Congress into accepting painful cuts in popular programs.

Clinton also was responding to lawmakers' complaints that he had been vague on how his \$3.4 billion anti-crime package would be funded.

"We ought to take some of that money that your government has been wasting all these years and use it to uphold government's first responsibility, which is to keep our citizens safe here at home," the president told lawmakers and senior government officials in the Old Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House.

"With that money we can make the crime bill even stronger."

Haiti initiative close to collapse

PORT-AU-PRINCE—A new initiative by Haitian legislators to settle this country's political stalemate appeared close to collapse Tuesday, as civilian gunmen staked out the area around Parliament, and many deputies, fearing for their lives, stayed away from building, narrowly preventing a quorum.

Beyond the question of voting numbers, the initiative, which includes the simultaneous passage of two laws foreseen in Haiti's negotiated political settlement appeared in deeper trouble as the conservative legislators who sponsored the proposals joined the Army in attacking the United Nations-led diplomacy here.

New Canadian government expected to be formed within weeks

TORONTO—Tory propaganda dismissed him as "yesterday's man" because he faithfully served prime ministers Lester Pearson, Pierre Trudeau and John Turner. But Jean Chretien has just shown experience

counts for something. In Monday's elections, he handed the Tories the most crushing defeat in the history of Canadian politics.

By tradition, defeated Prime Minister Kim Campbell is expected to hand in her resignation in the next few days.

Most analysts see a new government installed within the next two weeks.

Some 18 million Canadian voters gave Chretien's Liberals a clear majority of 178 in the 295-seat House of Commons, up from 79, and slashed the Tories from 153 to two.

Of equal importance was the surge of two regional parties, the Bloc Quebecois, which seeks to prepare Canada for Quebec independence, which won 54 seats, and the Alberta-based Reform Party, a populist party made up chiefly of disaffected Tories, which won 52 seats.

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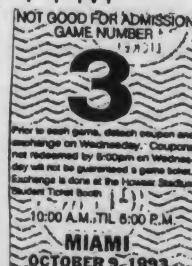
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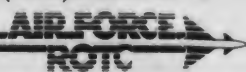
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DELTA SIGMA THETA/OMEGA PSI PHI have a sign-up sheet for the Gong Show, legs contest and rank off today in the FSU Union, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more, call 574-3674.

THE CAREER CENTER offers a resume writing workshop today at 2 p.m. in the Bryan Hall arcade. For more, call 644-6431.

STROZIER LIBRARY offers intermediate Internet instruction today, 3:30 to 5, and RLIN CitaDel Files instruction tonight, 7-9, in room 170 Strozier. Reservations are required. Call 644-2706.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP has a free dinner and Bible study tonight at 7 at 524 W. College Ave.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD meets, with auditions, tonight at 6 in the Fine Arts Building. For more, call 574-2802.

WVFS (V-89) airs its call-in show, "Your Voice," tonight, 8-9. Topic: "Women's Concerns." Call 644-1837 to participate.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA holds registration for 3-on-3 basketball tourney today, 10 to 2, in the FSU Union. For more, call 224-6801.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM show a video, "Debate: Capitalism vs. Socialism" tonight at 7 in room 232 new Union.

NAACP runs "Shadow-a-Student" today, 8 a.m. until 1:10 p.m. Meet in room 312 FSU Union

at 8 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER presents a brown bag luncheon on "A Taste of the Caribbean" today, noon to 1, at the center, 107 S. Wildwood. For more, call 644-1702.

BACCHUS meets weekly on Wednesdays in room 312-313 new Union at 6 p.m. For more, call 644-7215.

WESTMINSTER HOUSE announces Christian fellowship and Halloween pumpkin carving, 6-8 tonight, Presbyterian University Center. For more, call 222-6320.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB announces T-shirt designs selection, fundraising project meeting, 7 tonight, 217 Activities Bldg in Old Union. For more, call 224-9318.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority announces Community Wellness fair, 10-3 today, FSU Union green. For more, call 425-3281.

GAY-LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM announces regular meeting Wednesdays in First Presbyterian Church, 7:30. For

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UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER announces reformation fest/worship/supper, 6 tonight. For more, call 224-6059.

CORRECTION

• A Monday story incorrectly stated that Sandy "Talbot" D'Alemberte, a candidate for the position of Florida State University president, received his undergraduate degree from the University of Florida. In fact, he studied at Suwanee in Tennessee. D'Alemberte received a law degree from UF.

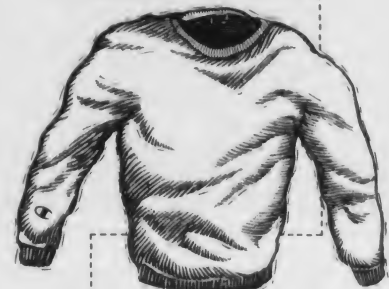
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The horror, the horror

Like a bad movie with an even worse sequel, *Return of the Athletic Fee Rip-Off* is here just in time for Halloween, and like in most horror films, it's the students who are getting massacred.

But this cheesy flick is quickly turning into a made-for-TV movie, as the majority of Florida State University students will be watching the action from home.

The latest installment of bad news about the ticket distribution policy, coming just weeks after 3,000 students with coupons were shut out of the FSU-Miami game, involves the pathetic attempt to divvy up the basketball tickets for this season.

Faced with distributing 4,000 tickets to a 29,000-member student body ready to watch FSU roundball, officials came up with the idea of splitting up the coupons into three rather mediocre packages.

Students still here during winter break won't have any trouble seeing North Carolina in action—if UNC-Greensboro interests you.

Strangely enough, the games b-ball fans really want to see are Duke and North Carolina—games for which only 4,000 students will have coupons.

Administrators knew that the Civic Center only holds 12,500 people.

But judging from other aspects of the athletic fee/ticket distribution fiasco, asking them to use a little foresight and anticipate a crunch would be too much, we suppose.

The current plan splits the UNC and Duke games into separate packages—meaning a third of the students will get shut out of both games.

Actually, since the tickets will be distributed Miami-style, on a first-come-first-serve basis, some students with the UNC-Virginia package will miss out on the Tar Heels game, giving them only one chance to see Pat Kennedy's team play an ACC foe.

And what if you get a different package of games than your friends, your fraternity brothers or sorority sisters, or your significant other?

Even for the students who do manage to get into the games, they won't have as much fun because they'll know their friends were shut out in the cold.

The ticket plan the FSU athletic department has opted for appears to be one of the "least worst" alternatives for the situation it's now in. This should not be taken as a defense for the distribution policy.

Instead, it's a call for administrators to come to their senses and realize that the "free except for the athletic fee" plan for basketball cannot work.

Period.

FSU officials need to take this as one of an increasingly long list of reasons why the athletic fee needs to be scrapped entirely, not just tinkered with.

As Beavis and Butt-head so aptly put it, "You can't polish a turd."

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LETTERS

Grow up

Editor:

I've read enough immature posturing about rape lately to last a lifetime, especially concerning the "WINC" group.

I can buy holding the frat responsible for actions of its members and ion facilities the fraternity should be supervising. I can buy Leslie Ryan and WINC holding the university responsible for insufficient efforts to ensure the safety of females on campus.

However, by including "all males" in this responsibility, and making puerile threats against the male population, Ms. Ryan lowered the group she represents to the level of the rapists she abhors, since rapists are punishing "all women" for the wrongs they have received (real or imagined) at the hands of specific women. This type of feminist macho posturing helps nothing.

Then we have the dittoheaded males, such as Carter Jenkins, who attacked Ms. Ryan and her group. Instead of rational commentary, we were treated to junior-high locker room insults and personal attacks on someone with no evidence or relevance to the arguments.

Not surprisingly, they pattern their commentary after someone who makes a living demeaning everyone who approaches life with rational thinking instead of conservative bigotry. If anyone in this discussion invites comparison with Nazi tactics, it's Rush Limbaugh and his jingoistic minions.

Brent Yaciw

Racist solution to racism

Editor:

It is unfortunate that Mr. Marable's solution to racism (Minorities must be brought into the mainstream, Oct. 13) is so sadly racist. It is oxymoronic to believe that you can eliminate color consciousness with more color consciousness. Mr. Marable rightly makes color blindness a paramount goal in eliminating racism. Yet, if color blindness is the opposite of racism, what is color consciousness?

Mr. Marable ridicules current attempts to make society colorblind as people just pretending race does not matter. Well, in all things that are important, race does not matter. Is he implying that athletic or mental ability is a function of flesh tone? Is culture, political and economic thought a product of the melanin content of skin?

In fact, pretending is not such a bad thing. It's how children learn how to be adults. If people pretend long enough that race doesn't matter, actions will become habits and then custom. Soon we won't remember

why race used to matter so much in the first place. In this way, maybe we can put away the childish notion of racism.

What Mr. Marable is really talking about is power. Empowerment of people that look like him and think like him through government or administrative fiat. I thought this was the type of thing we were trying to eliminate during the civil rights movement by eliminating Jim Crow laws and separate but equal schools.

When Mr. Marable is willing to look beyond the color of his own skin, maybe he will begin to find the non-racial society he yearns for. Hopefully, someday we can all live together as friends.

Bart DePalma

Shelter corrupt

Editor:

The Shelter for homeless people on W. Tennessee Street has re-opened following a rather costly renovation. More than \$300,000 in city money was budgeted for the building acquisition and construction. The city essentially now owns the building but gives control or it over to the Shelter Board.

Being the homeless person that I am after just one night's stay, I was quite impressed with how improved and generally how less depressing the experience of staying there has become.

The staff, however, with their concentration camp mentality, still treat homeless people as if we were vermin. The Board, on which no homeless people sit, still foot drags its implementation of a grievance procedure for residents, as staff, at its whim and pleasure, denies entry and bans those deemed unsuitable.

What really puzzles me, though, is the Shelter, during the four months it was closed, received draws from the city totaling more than \$26,000 under the category of operating costs. For the month of July, the Shelter received \$10,000 to operate while homeless people camped out in the woods.

In August, the Shelter remained closed but received \$14,800 while the police chased homeless people out of city parks at night for sleeping. They didn't have to pay rent. The utilities were cut off. Homeless people were staying there. My question is this: What exactly was being operated at the Shelter while it was closed? What exactly was it that cost \$26,000 to operate?

As you haters of the homeless, with your exclusionary performance zoning and setback requirements, continue to make life difficult for us, why not go ahead and run the poverty pimps out of town, too? Looks like chunks of pork fat have accumulated at 480 W. Tennessee St.

Bo Wilson

You can thank Congressional Democrats for cable increases

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Here we go again—Oh, those wacky liberals and their love of government. They do make things fun.

By now, all those who subscribe to Comcast probably have received a bill only to find the amount "just a bit" more than expected. And if they were incensed enough to venture down to the Comcast office, they no doubt found scores of similarly angry people stacked in line as though they wanted to exchange Miami coupons for tickets.

Thanks a lot, liberals.

You see, it was an election year and congressional Democrats came up with this "brilliant" plan to federally regulate the cable industry. After all, too many cable companies had monopolies on certain areas and could charge whatever they wanted. This was a job for SuperCongress.

So Democratic leaders donned their capes and tights and derived

Florida Flambeau the right side

the Cable Act of 1992. The government could now ensure cable subscribers that their bills would go down.

But President George "Lex Luther" Bush intervened. The conniving capitalist argued that only increased competition could bring down cable rates. Sure, he agreed that something had to be done. So did many Republicans in Congress. That's how the bill passed in the first place.

Bush was smart enough to realize that government intervention has never, and will never, benefit the American people. He vetoed the plan, only to fall victim to election-year politics, suffering the only congressional override of a presidential veto during his four-year term.

So what happened? Why has my and your cable bill risen? Why am I

paying for a franchise fee, standard and basic service and increased sales tax? Why are the local broadcast stations arguing over whether or not they will remain on Comcast? Why am I and everyone else waiting on line to complain at Comcast when the workers there can hardly explain what's going on in their industry?

A Comcast worker said it best last Saturday—"everyone's complaining now, how come they didn't complain when this thing was going through."

Well, Mr. Comcast, people still haven't realized that government intervention simply just does not

work. Liberal politicians are experts at convincing people that federal regulations will help them even though it usually brings about the opposite effect. The welfare system did not end homelessness, minimum wage increases have not decreased poverty and progressive taxes have not narrowed the gap between the wealthy and the poor.

And for the kicker, the same Democratic leaders who led the override of Bush's veto are currently testifying to Congressional committees that maybe, just maybe, increased competition is the answer to the cable industry. It sounds incredibly familiar.

Anyway, that's the fun part. You see, beginning soon, the government

begins over-seeing national health care. Your health will soon be in their hands along with your cable bill. The Clintons are so proud of this plan. After all, it will ensure that all citizens get affordable, professional medical services. And the medical industry is making just too much money under the current system. A little deja-vu?



George Bush

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Packwood's diary is hot topic of conversation among Senators

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Every Tuesday, the Senate Democrats and Republicans talk about the great issues of the day in separate private policy luncheons. But this Tuesday, they talked about sex.

They were discussing Sen. Bob Packwood's diary, and the Oregon Republican's non-too-subtle suggestion Monday that if he is forced to surrender it to the Ethics Committee, it could reveal the sexual dalliances of other lawmakers. Senators debated publicly Tuesday about unemployment and grazing fees with great confidence and flourish, but they seemed truly confused when it came to the diary.

On the one hand, senators said they wanted the Ethics Committee to thoroughly examine the allegations of more than 20 aides, lobbyists and other acquaintances who have accused Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances over

Packwood pleaded that portions of his diary that did not relate to his alleged sexual offenses should be protected as a matter of privacy

several years.

On the other, they expressed concerns that the senator's civil liberties could be abused by enforcing the committee's demand that he give up all thousands of pages of his diary to the panel. And while no senator wanted to appear concerned about what the diary might reveal, a few expressed displeasure that a colleague was apparently suggesting that he had

something on somebody.

Tuesday morning, one senator teased Sen. Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky, the 69-year-old Democratic whip who is by all accounts a happily married Southern gentleman, that all his sexual secrets were about to be revealed.

But the overall mood all day was sour and edgy, since lawmakers know that sexual allegations have not only embarrassed such modern stalwarts as Sen. Brock Adams of Washington and Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, or ruined their careers, but colored the reputation of their institution as well.

The ambivalence of the Senate was more fully expressed by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., who said: "My instincts dictate that we ought to be very careful before we subpoena a private diary of a senator or any witness."

Textile expert snags Tyner chair

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Jerry Vereen brings a global view of the apparel industry to Florida State University as the newest occupant of the \$1 million Tyner Eminent Scholar Chair in Human Sciences, said Penny Ralston, dean of the College of Human Sciences Tuesday.

Vereen, whose award was announced at a press conference, is chief executive officer of Riverside Manufacturing Company in Moultrie, Ga. Ralston said his experience and position will give students a hands-on view of the textile and apparel industry.

She added that his field of expertise directly relates to the two majors offered in the College of Human Sciences—merchandising and fashion design.

"What (Vereen) is bringing is an understanding of the linkage of international and national textile and apparel industries," Ralston said. "He is bringing an understanding of the global nature of these industries."

Riverside Manufacturing, based in Georgia, exports carer uniforms such as those worn by employees of Pepsi-Cola and United Parcel Service, to 182 countries around the world.

Since the main plant is located in Moultrie, Ralston said students will have the opportunity to visit Riverside Manufacturing and observe it operate. She added that this and Vereen's skill at running his company will be extremely beneficial to

students interested in apparel and textiles.

"He has a view of industry and he is using technology to a large extent in his industry," Ralston said. "He is able to take an order in and actually produce that order in six hours. He gives us an entree to the whole apparel industry."

Beverly Spencer, FSU's vice president for university relations, said

Human Sciences made an outstanding choice in selecting Vereen for the Eminent Scholar Chair.

"Certainly in the area of apparel and fashion merchandising, there is nobody in the world who is as knowledgeable," Spencer said. "For students that are in apparel and fashion merchandising that would be a tremendous opportunity to be exposed to someone like that."



Jerry Vereen

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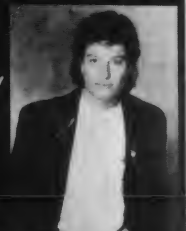
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his companion, Margaret Ann Jagger, 35, at a rest stop near Monticello Sept. 14.

The teen-agers who allegedly did the shooting are Aundra Akins, 14, and John Jerome Crumity, 16. Their alleged accomplices are Green and Deron Maurice Spear, who turns 17 this Saturday.

Wayne Dow, the southern regional deputy director for the international human rights group Amnesty International, said Tuesday the idea of the death penalty in this or any other criminal case is spawned by ignorance and racism.

"Did you know that in this country a black man is 40 times more likely to be put to death for killing a white man than a white man is for killing a black?" asked Dow. "The very idea of 'equal justice for all' has become an absurdity."

Dow also said the economic status of a person plays a predominant role in tipping the scales of guilt and innocence in a court trial.

"If you have enough money, you can hire an attorney who will either get you off, or make damn sure you don't go to the chair," said Dow. "Knowing that, how can any of us put a shred of faith in something as barbaric as the death penalty?"

The officials of the Tallahassee chapter of the NAACP are just as outraged that the four youths could be put to death if convicted. They find it more an issue of race than anything else, said chapter president Charles Evans.

"If these boys were white, do you really think they would be getting the slave-like treatment they have received thus far?" Evans said. "The public display the attorney's office has made out of these boys is beyond reproach and comes not from a sense of justice, but of their fear of losing the tourist trade which they feel is at stake."

Evans said he isn't certain whether his organization will take a protest stand against the attorney's office, but said the idea isn't completely out of the question.

"It is premature right now to say exactly what we intend to do, but we are very concerned with this situation and plan to take it up with the national office in Baltimore, Maryland, to determine what our next step should be," he said.

Liberals from page 5

Actually, a lot of deja-vu. If socialized health care and cable bill reasoning doesn't seem similar to you, go back a decade and look at Jimmy Carter's "Energy Crisis." The Clintons' excuses for the healthcare system are the same excuses Carter used for the energy regulations over a decade ago. And man, wasn't that a hoot!

The excuses are always the same: Someone's making too much money, the situation is in a "crisis," the people are too stupid to realize things for themselves—so we need to get OUR hands on the matter.

My recommendation is eat your vitamins, exercise and get your rest. You certainly don't want to be waiting in a never ending line outside a hospital holding your spleen in one hand—and probably your cable bill in the other.

But if more than 200 years of beaureaucracy hasn't demonstrated its incompetence to you yet, then maybe you are already sick.

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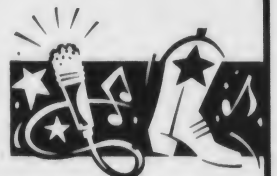
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Stith from page 1

President Sandy D'Alemberte and Barbara Uehling, chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

But despite his high-powered opponents—some observers argue that other candidates have more important political contacts and more proven fundraising abilities—Stith remains unswayed.

He counters that he has his share of political connections, including members of the powerful Legislative Black Caucus.

"Members have known him for many many years," said Democratic Rep. Al Lawson, who chairs the caucus. "It's always helpful to

know legislators. The members would be very supportive of him."

Lawson pointed to Stith's experience in academia and working with students and faculty. He said that if chosen as the next president, Stith, who is black, could reverse a 20-year deterioration of minority talent at FSU.

FSU used to be a strong emphasis on the recruitment and retention of minority faculty, staff and students, said Lawson.

"He would probably be someone... that you would feel comfortable with for his ability to attract minority students and fully integrate faculty and staff," Lawson added.

Some have argued that FSU is perceived by many outside the Southeast as a mediocre school, more well known for its football team than its academic strength.

Stith said that's a problem of

perception he hopes to clear up with the help of a staff of good communicators who can reach out to national media outlets.

"When I became dean I met with every business editor in the state," he noted.

On Nov. 8 the 44-member search advisory committee is set to narrow the list of 10 to five or six candidates, who will then return to campus for two-day interviews until Nov. 30.

They then will have interviews with the Regents Selection Committee. A president is expected to be named by Dec. 7.

Stith has made it known he would like to preside over a major research-based university.

"He's proven that he's a top-level university administrator," Lawson said. "If he doesn't get this job, he might get another one."

Equity from page 1

the state universities are in violation of the federal gender equity laws at this time."

The state created a task force in June to add teeth to the existing law. Current state and federal laws, referred to as Title IX, are designed to encourage equitable participation by women in athletic programs at all levels.

Schools must show that opportunities available to women are proportionate to those available for men, based on the number of women students.

Athletic program expenditures must also be equitable, including salaries of women coaches and men and women coaches of women's sports.

Sofer told the Council of Presidents that the state task force may require additional information not currently required, such as travel expenses and the number of opportunities for women to participate in athletics at each institution.

Universities must be in compliance with state and federal equity laws to receive funds and with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's equity guidelines to avoid sanctions.

Last year, Florida State University's men's programs outspent women's athletics by four to one. But FSU has not been sanctioned because the university is showing progress toward gender equity. According to figures from the regents' office, \$12.3 million was spent on men's athletics and \$3.6 million on women's.

FSU's football team commands a

lion's share of the sports budget. For instance, football awards more scholarships than any other sport.

"Football imbalances everything," said Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the Board of Regents. "This is where the disparity in the number of opportunities between men and women shows up."

Talk of enhancing women's athletic programs drew some comment from the presidents.

"Are they going to outlaw football?" John Hitt, president of the University of Central Florida, asked jokingly.

Bob Glidden, speaking after the meeting, said universities should add to women's programs without taking away from men's athletics.

"We need to start somewhere but to expect absolutely equal results immediately is not realistic," he said.

Bar from page 1

University of Florida was second; the University of Miami was third; Nova University, in Fort Lauderdale, came in fourth and St. Thomas University, in Miami, placed sixth.

Nova and Stetson were ranked academically lower than FSU by a March U.S. News and World Report study.

But Weidner said the low rate could just be a chance event.

"We're a small school, so a relatively few students could affect the results," he said.

He added the school would take action, though, including offering students a free bar exam prep course.

"To me, it's a good time to take inventory and look at what you're doing," he said.

Many law students say the exam does not test realistic legal skills

and more than 90 percent take special bar exam preparatory courses.

Faigin said schools such as Stetson orient their teaching toward the bar exam and don't emphasize a well-rounded legal education.

"Because those schools don't have as much prestige and reputation, they try to stake their fame on prepping students for the bar," he said.

The exam is given in January and July, though most people take it in July. Even if graduates are offered

jobs, they can't begin work until they pass the bar exam, administered by the Florida Board of Bar Examiners.

Heather Lindsay, a second-year law student, said whether students pass the bar depends a lot on their own efforts.

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ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Back in 1985 a made-for-TV movie called *Children in the Crossfire* dramatized an exchange program in Northern Ireland where Protestant and Catholic kids were flown to the U.S. to confront their religious differences on neutral ground.

And at the time it seemed the troubles of Northern Ireland were at their heyday. U2 was bringing their message of peace and the plight of the children affected by this eternal religious war was the issue of the hour.

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But you don't hear much about Northern Ireland anymore. Dublin and Belfast have been replaced with Mogidishu and Sarajevo.

Irish activist Robert Hamilton says the troubles in Northern Ireland need just as much attention, and in fact are worse than they were eight years ago. So Hamilton, of Dublin band The Fat Lady Sings teamed up with Ali McMordie, formerly of Belfast's Stiff Little Fingers, to produce a benefit album for the war-torn youth of Northern Ireland called *Peace Together*.



Sinéad O'Connor



Peter Gabriel

"We basically approached every single British and Irish artist that ever walked the earth," Hamilton said last week in a phone interview from New York. The album out on Island Records, traditionally the big-league label for Irish bands. "And we gave them a list of 50 songs to choose from."

The result is a compilation from such artists as perennial Ireland-related issue activists U2, Sinéad O'Connor and Peter Gabriel in addition to striking bands Curve, Blur and Pop Will Eat Itself.

Now benefit albums often run the risk of sacrificing hard-edged power for wide-spread appeal. Others avoid this pitfall, harvesting ready-made intense songs that just happen to fit the necessary issue. Throw in a theme song and the album's ready to generate the required interest and income. *Peace Together* is just such an album.

The album is 12 predominantly alternative songs by Irish and British artists. Like the semi-psychedelic raver cover, the songs have a decidedly synthesized feel. The bands are familiar—Carter USM, My Bloody Valentine and the vocalists, Robin Guthrie and Liz Frazer of Cocteau Twins. And their sound is

identifiable.

Ian Dury joins Curve on a rehash of his early '80s song "What a Waste" for one of the more powerful songs on the album. Pop Will Eat Itself does a spectacular cover of Gabriel's "Games Without Frontiers." And just when you thought U2 had passed their time of humble activism for their new mainstream success, they perform a live duet with Lou Reed of Reed's "Satellite of Love" from their ZooTV tour.

And quite a few lesser-known artists contribute strong singles. A rather new group of Northern Irish hopefuls called Therapy? does a faithful, dreamy cover of The Police's "Invisible Sun." And Young Disciples' "Bad Weather" has Motown/Supremes influences.

As for the "theme song," Sinéad O'Connor, Peter Gabriel and other Irish artists come together for two framing versions of "Be Still," originally done by Hamilton's band The Fat Lady Sings. The song appears on the first track and again for a remix with Cocteau Twins vocalists Guthrie and Frazier. It brings the album back around in traditional Twins floating surrealism.

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more than 4,000 students will seek tickets for those games.

Along with the lackluster competition in those games, "most of them are during the break and many students will be out of town," he said.

But if it happens, Sheffield said his office would still try to accommodate those students left out.

"If we have a game and the other 8,500 seats are not full and students want to see the game, we'll take care of them," he said.

Currently, 2,500 non-student seats remain unsold.

How they will take care of them is another question. In fact, the whole plan is a question mark until student leaders meet with university officials Thursday.

Student leaders want to scrap the athletic fee and ticket distribution system. So far, their efforts have succeeded only in delaying the package distribution which was originally set for Nov. 1. Sheffield's office won't know where or when they will be able to distribute the tickets until after the meeting.

"A real basketball fan will want to go to Duke and North Carolina. I don't think they should be able to tell us what games we can go to," said senior Ed Stocker. "If they are going to give us tickets for the fee, they should give us tickets to every game."

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next level. He needs nine more receptions to become the Rattlers' all-time receiving leader. Ray Alexander currently holds the record with 141 catches for 2,638 yards.

"It'll be a great accomplishment for me because the record is held by Alexander, and he was always my idol," Mickens said. "It will be a distinct honor to break his record."

Mickens has caught 133 passes for 2,313 and 14 touchdowns so far in his career and has a chance to break the mark this Saturday in Orlando when the Rattlers face a porous Morgan State defense which allows an average of 483.5 yards per game.

—Gary Needelman

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And since its release two months ago, the album's sales have broken even. According to Hamilton, the album is designed to raise money for organizations that manage to bring inner-city kids together in youth exchange efforts to break down their religious blocks.

Although response has been favorable in the U.S., Hamilton said he really only gets pats on the back

from associates in the U.K. He points to the fact that English and Irish have begun to accept what's going on in their own back yard.

But Hamilton says his organization is looking to incite a movement toward halting the upheaval in Northern Ireland.

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Unpopular ticket distribution system bounces onto the basketball court

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

If you're a Florida State University student expecting to see both Duke and North Carolina play the Seminole basketball team in the Civic Center this year, you can forget it.

Although many FSU students remain opposed to the athletic fee, the fee system remains in effect and will radically alter basketball ticket distribution this year.

For a \$2.20 per credit hour increase that went into effect this fall, students will, like football ticket distribution, receive a package of coupons. But whereas the fee made getting tickets to football games a virtual crapshoot for students, getting basketball tickets to most Atlantic Coast Conference games this season will be impossible.

"All the athletic department does is carry out the policies of the university," said ticket office Director John Sheffield. "It's not our policy, we're just trying to make it work."

What Sheffield's office did was separate the 14 regular-season home games into three packages, only one of which will be given to each student. FSU plays eight home games against conference foes while the other six are against lesser-known, Division I-AA teams.

Two packages have coupons for three different ACC games while a third contains coupons for both defending national champion North Carolina and Virginia. Students will only be admitted to the games for which they have coupons.

"The bottom line is a buck," said junior LeAnne Welvaert. "I think we shouldn't have to pay the fee. It shouldn't be madatory. We have a right to go to every game if we paid for them."

Like football, the main problem will be space. There are only 4,000 student seats allotted in the Civic Center (as opposed to 8,500 for non-students) and more than 4,000 students will probably receive each package. Therefore, for big games, most notably Duke and UNC, the same old first-come, first-serve system remains in effect for coupon exchange. The only difference will be that only the specific package holders will have a chance at getting the tickets.

Some FSU students see the plan and the athletic fee system in general as a sham.

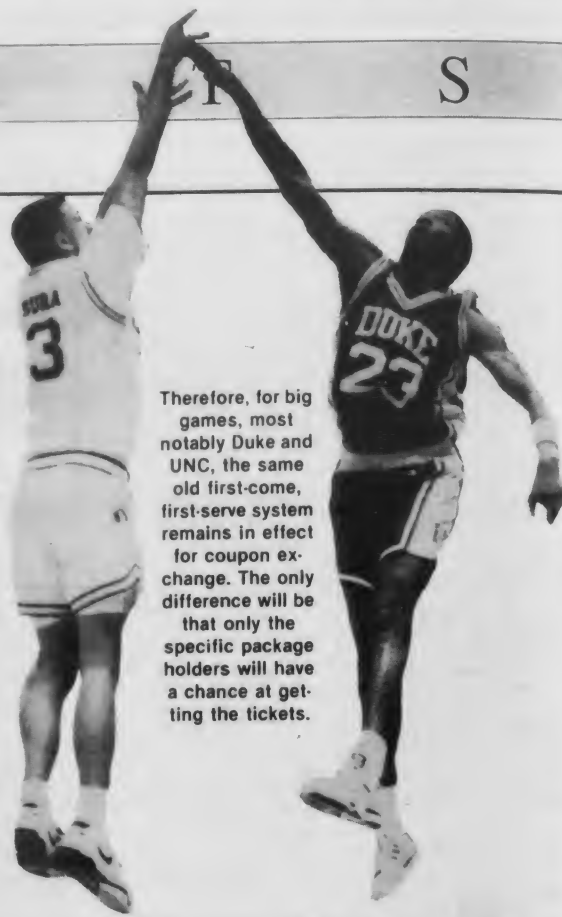
"It's unfair for the students, especially with how quiet they've been keeping this," said senior Mark Crowder. "I thought the policy was supposed to be administered fairly. FSU's basketball team is just beginning to get their name known across the country and now the students can't even go to their games."

Senior Paul Manfre said that the fee is only compounding pre-existing problems.

"It's bad enough students got terrible seats as it was—non-students always got better seats," he said. "Now it's even worse. I thought things couldn't get any worse."

The six non-ACC games round out each package, but Sheffield said despite distributing the packages to all students with a validated ID, he doesn't expect

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Hawkins: Team unity is the way to change losing ways

Florida A&M football players still seemed depressed two days after dropping their fourth-straight game, 14-6 to Albany State Saturday.

It is the school's worst losing skid since 1986 when it lost five consecutive games.

Many Rattler players and coaches were puzzled expressions as they left Monday's film session.

"Basically, we just need unity," said quarterback Erick Hawkins. "We need to keep sticking together, don't give up in the third

quarter and we'll be all right."

On an ominous note, 1986 was the last year the Rattlers suffered a losing season. The following year the Rattlers went five weeks without winning, but tied Central State to cut off the losing streak. The two seasons were Ken Riley's first as the Rattlers' coach.

Where do you go from here?

The next time Riley pulls an ineffective quarterback, he won't find any fresh, untested

faces on the sideline. Tony Rucker's entrance (and exit) from last Saturday's game signified the last of FAMU's bevy of quarterbacks given a shot at earning the starting spot.

"We have to stay with what we have," Riley said. "We have nobody else."

In all, the Rattlers used five signal callers in seven games this season with no quarterback completing a full game.

The only effective quarterback was senior Keith Brown, who led the Rattlers to a 3-0

start before suffering a season-ending knee injury. He was 22 of 40 for 265 yards, with five touchdowns and no interceptions.

All other quarterbacks combined are 61 of 149 for 732 yards, three touchdowns and nine interceptions.

Mickens goes for record

Terry Mickens has some unsettled business to finish at FAMU before moving on to the

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FSU student Tom Moore sells bracelets and distributes information on hemp at the FSU Union Wednesday. He also passed out fliers on a Nov. 6 Hempfest in Gainesville and one in Tallahassee at Myers Park this Sunday.

Hemp has myriad uses, rally organizers say

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

STAFF WRITER

Marijuana could provide food, alternative energy, organic medicine and environmentally safe paper and fibers for the world, according to Florida State University Hemp Education Initiative

co-ordinator Chris Hubbard.

The group's members and the Cannabis Action Network hold a rally to protest anti-marijuana laws and educate the public about the plant's uses this weekend.

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D'Alemberte says fundraising, athletic fees among priorities

BY RENE BROWN

STAFF WRITER

To Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, one of 10 candidates for Florida State University president, meager resources lie at the root of the university's problems.

"Capital campaign is at the top of the list, the research versus teaching second, and then the athletic fees," said D'Alemberte Tuesday.

D'Alemberte is past president of the American Bar Association who counts President Clinton among his friends.

"In order to focus on improving teaching skills and to motivate students, it all goes back to resources," he said.

Bob Rackleff, a former speech-



writer for President Carter who worked for D'Alemberte at the ABA from 1990-1992, is impressed most with D'Alemberte's national stature.

"He has a close relationship with the Clintons," Rackleff said. "Stature is really the word,

I think."

D'Alemberte, if elected president, plans on cracking down on the capital fundraising campaign through more endowed chairs, stronger alumni support and contributions from law firms. The new president is expected to be named Dec. 7.

"The lack of resources revolves around our alumni," D'Alemberte said this week. "You don't get resources by saying you need it, you get the support by showing why the people should support you."

He cited statistics from *U.S. News and World Report* magazine

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City left in limbo after landfill fuss with county

BY CHE ODOM

CITY EDITOR

The city no longer has a contract with the county to use its landfill. And that left city commissioners talking trash during Wednesday night's meeting to figure out how to respond to the county's nullification of the contract.

Commissioners voted unanimously to ask the state attorney general to decide whether a 1988 law nullifies the city and Leon County's landfill agreement.

They then agreed to hire an outside accountant to review an April city audit, which city officials claim uncovered a \$600,000 overcharge to the city for the use of the county's landfill.

"If the city and county get together and clear the air, then we can avoid this. Otherwise, this will help give us solid footing" to contest the overcharge, Commis-

sioner Penny Herman said.

Herman, whom commissioners charged with reaching a solid waste agreement with the county, brought the issue before the commission because the Leon County Commission canceled the contract, explaining that a clause in the Solid Waste Management Act of 1988 makes the agreement invalid.

Herman says that's garbage.

She said the two governments have been working under the same agreement for five years and there's never been a problem. Herman added that the county cited the law only because she proposed getting a third party to review the county's charges to the city.

"I had suggested at the meeting, and the city would pay for, a third party review. That was denied," said Herman, who made the review suggestion to

the county a second time, but was turned down again.

Most of the controversy between the two governments derives from how the county is handling its money received from the city.

"If this is because the county's accounting procedures aren't as sophisticated as we would like and not a matter of wanting to be paid back for overcharges, we should be able to reach a satisfactory (agreement)," said Commissioner Debbie Lightsey.

In essence, the city claims the county shouldn't have figured in future costs when determining its landfill rates.

The county, however, doesn't think it's overcharged the city a dime. County officials say the city just has a different accounting procedure and City Hall doesn't

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Rep: Condom not consent

BY CHE ODOM

CITY EDITOR

A sexual assault victim asking her attacker to use a condom before being raped is not giving consent for intercourse, says state Rep. Greg Gay, R-Cape Coral, who wants that to be written into Florida law.

Gay is sponsoring House Bill 21 to be introduced during the Florida

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Ken Riley and
the Rattlers face
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Program explains FSU organizations

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University first-year students have a chance today to find out about the various student organizations on campus and how they can get involved.

FSU's Office of Orientation is sponsoring its second annual activities fair at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The show will be set up in a "David Letterman-type" format, where representatives from each student organization answers questions, said co-coordinator Lou Ellis.

"We're trying to provide an opportunity for students to learn about student organizations in a way that's not boring," Ellis said Wednesday.

The show will be set up as a talk show to be entertaining as well as informative, said host Jon Taylor.

"I'd like to see them not only get information out of this, but also have a good time," Taylor said. "It's not going to be exactly like David Letterman. But it's something students will enjoy. Typically shows like this are a little dry."

Jon Taylor, one of the show's hosts, said the program has been more widely advertised this year and will bring in more students.

"I expect a bigger turnout than last year," he said. "I would very pleased if there were at least 150. I wouldn't be surprised if that many show up."

Today's show is part of "The First Year Experience," an extended pro-

gram to help new students get acclimated to college life.

Aimed toward helping first-year students and new transfer students, FYE has 150 members, all of whom Ellis thinks will show up at the show. Last year, only 50 students showed up for it.

The FYE program, which tells students about campus life, lets them know what there is to do in Tallahassee and acts as a support group for new students, isn't for first-year students alone, Ellis said.

"We really want to help inform students about different organizations and how to get involved," Ellis said. "Primarily we're trying to talk to freshmen, but it's not just for them."

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Some don't want Halloween on Sunday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Can't those ghosts and goblins just pick a different day to make their annual haunt of Tallahassee?

Apparently, quite a few Tallahasseeans are upset that Halloween lands on Sunday this year.

According to Bill Behenna, spokesperson for the City of Tallahassee, between 40 and 50 people—mainly mothers of young children—have phoned since the beginning of the month.

It seems they're concerned that Oct. 31 lands on a Sunday—a school night for Tallahassee kids attending public schools. And some have asked that the city change Halloween to Friday or Saturday this year.

"It's the church thing and the day before the new week starts," said Behenna, pointing out that some are worried that Halloween trick or

treating could also interfere with attending church Sunday.

Behenna did a quick study Wednesday to find out what other major cities are doing in the same situation. He said Raleigh, North Carolina doesn't plan on officially changing Halloween activities but Gov. Jim Hunt, Jr. plans to issue a statement to the entire state suggesting that parents have their kids trick or treat on Friday.

In Baton Rouge, La. the mayor has decreed that Halloween should more or less be held on Friday instead of Sunday—on Saturday night Louisiana State University has a home football game. Some parishes outside the city, however, will make All Hallow's Eve Saturday night because of a conflict with Friday night's local high school football games.

Behenna said that four years ago the city changed Halloween from Saturday to Friday because of an FSU football game scheduled for Saturday to reduce dangers to trick-or-treating youngsters arising from heavy traffic.

But City Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews, at the city commission's meeting Wednesday night, said there won't be any changing the traditional holiday this year.

She pointed out that the city's not in the business of changing the dates of federal or religious holidays. But she added that the Tallahassee Mall will be open for trick or treating on Saturday evening if parents want to take their kids.

"Normally we don't change Christmas, Halloween, Thanksgiving and other holidays," she said to a laughing audience.

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Talkin' gender eq

Let's talk gender equity in sports, shall we?

The state is now saying it will likely come up with stricter rules to ensure that women's and men's athletic programs are equitable at the nine state universities.

The hope is that the new regulations would hasten the lumbering process of athletic equity at the schools, meaning men and women athletes should have comparable funds, facilities, equipment and other types of institutional support.

State universities have to comply with the new, tougher state rules by July 1994.

The state's move—to which we lend hearty support—should not be seen as a bother. For too long, schools nationwide have downplayed women's sports and paid little heed to women athletes.

This country, at odds with itself and lacking a well-knit culture, regards a game as more than just a game; sports are a metaphor for national unity.

In this, a country where sport is a thread that holds together the societal fabric, underfunding women's sports could be viewed as a resounding putdown, a means of excluding women from the rest of society.

We don't want to fund you, the college elite seem to say, because your athletic accomplishments aren't good enough. We won't provide you equitable facilities because you're not talented enough. We aren't going to come to see you play because you're not interesting enough.

Well, level the playing field—and you may be surprised at just how quickly the public's perception changes.

As it stands now, however, women's athletics are caught in a vicious cycle from one academic year to the next: Women's sports are less funded starting from kindergarten.

They get lesser equipment. They have fewer sports scholarships when entering college. Consequently, many brilliant athletes drop by the wayside.

Further, the national media hardly pay attention to women sports and women's sports do not generate the kind of money most men's programs do. (How many women's basketball games have you seen on TV?) So, there is lesser money for scholarships, equipment, travel, training programs ... the list goes on.

Last year at Florida State University, for example, men's athletics, which were given slightly more than \$12 million, outspent women's by four to one. So far, FSU hasn't been sanctioned because it is making "good faith" efforts to bring women's programs up to par.

The trick is not to cut men's programs to give more to women, but to elevate the women's programs. (And yes, this means not cutting the football program.)

It's about time sports equity became reality.

State universities should speed toward that goal post haste.

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LETTERS

Applauding Life Recovery Center

Editor:

I for one applaud the county commission decision to grant money for the activities of A Life Recovery Center. As a citizen, it amazes me that we get so involved in the politics of an issue that sometimes we forget the importance of the project itself. Of course we need a process, like the citizen's committee, to review grants and monies spent. After all, it's tax money from hard working people. But at the same time we need to look at the reality of this particular situation. I don't mean to sound cynical of the process but sometimes we need to make exceptions. Rules can be waived, after all we made them to begin with and we elected people to make those hard decisions. We should never be so boxed in by our rules that we can't make judgement calls when needed. I'm not connected to the organization in any way, but have had the opportunity to work with clients and staff members on several occasions in my professional role as a local paramedic. It appears true that they put very little of their financial resources toward administering the program and I'm not sure that's all bad. This is a program that is very beneficial to the community in many, many ways. If they have been unable to administrate the program well, that's the fault of the community too because of it's lack of support. Like HRS has done, I would rather see us endorse and support the organization and try to help them do a better job administrating, not "cut their legs off" by not supporting them. Although I'm not familiar with Anne Francis personally, Gary Yordon's right that she must have wings. Anyone that would mortgage her house and put so much of her time and energy to help people and make this community better definitely has wings. Good decision Carol, Gary, Anita and Rudy. Marjorie, Bruce, and Manny, thanks for protecting our money ... keep that up. But let this incident pass and let's move on to other issues.

Andrew Farber

Protecting sitting presidents

Editor:

It was interesting to see that, according to Saturday's Tallahassee Democrat, Chancellor Reed made his FSU presidential candidate recommendations in part to "protect sitting presidents who had gotten into the search process."

Apparently there's some concern that a sitting president might be unfairly dropped from consideration—or even lose his or her job—by applying

for the presidency of another institution.

We sure wouldn't want that to happen, would we?
Brian Lupiani

Clarification

Editor:

I am writing to correct any misunderstandings that may have arisen from the *Flambeau* article on Friday Oct. 22 about the multicultural rape panel that I participated in during Stop Rape Week. While it is true that many societies have similar attitudes toward rape, I would like to clarify the traditional Jewish position.

Rape is a very serious offense in the Jewish tradition and is not condoned by any form or branch of Judaism. In fact, rabbis throughout the centuries have imposed very severe penalties for the crime and have recognized the pain suffered by the survivors of the violence of rape, including the rape of a wife by her husband.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the *Flambeau* for their coverage of Stop Rape Week and this important issue.

Jo Ann Segal

Successful donor drive

Editor:

Recognizing the need for more African-American marrow volunteers, the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority in conjunction with the FAMU student government sponsored a marrow donor registry drive Oct. 19 or Oct. 20. The drive was the first held in Leon County that targeted African-Americans.

Every year, thousands of African-Americans die from leukemia and other fatal blood diseases. Through a bone marrow transplant, many of these deaths could be prevented. There is a 30 percent chance that a patient who needs a transplant will match a family member, but in most cases, an unrelated donor must be found. Since the unique characteristics of an individual's marrow are genetically inherited, the same way that hair color and eye color are inherited, the best chance of finding an unrelated matched donor is with someone from the same racial background. As of July 3, only 5.1 percent of the volunteer donors on the National Marrow Donor Program Registry were African-Americans. The program maintains a registry of volunteer unrelated donors who have agreed to donate marrow if ever matched with a patient in need of a transplant.

Because of the drive, the number of African-American marrow volunteers registered in Leon County was increased more than 300 percent.

Janelle Brown

Now's FSU's chance for a prez who can revamp bureaucracy

BY R. THOMAS DYE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Over the summer I had the opportunity to sit in on several orientation sessions for incoming freshmen. I listened to the Dean of Undergraduate Studies talk about how Florida State University was a caring and nurturing environment interested and concerned about the welfare of these new students. As I watched these wide-eyed enthusiastic young people applaud that message I could only think to myself how long it would be before they would become disappointed in some aspect with the current administration.

The moment of awakening for these new students would probably happen sometime during their first weeks on campus. It might occur while standing in line for hours at the financial aid office, registrar's office, housing office or cashier's window only to find that their records were lost.

How long would it be before they missed a deadline, failed to pay a fine, or forgot to comply with some new confusing rule or regulation? In attempting to rectify their problems they will be met with a lack of concern from underpaid, demoralized university employees who, even if they wanted to help, are unable. Just like the students, the university's staff is shackled to a top-heavy, top-down, overweight administration that does not empower its employees to solve even the simplest of problems.

If by some miracle they manage to get in a few overcrowded basic studies courses, disillusionment will set in when they try to attend athletic events and they are shut out from the games and forced to watch from the confines of an unair-conditioned dingy dorm room cell.

These freshmen are not alone in their plight. There is not a student on this campus that has not at one time or another been frustrated with this university's massive bureaucracy at FSU that includes a president, three assistants to the president, six vice presidents, nine associate vice presidents, two assistant provosts, four assistants to the vice presidents and a whopping 22

guest commentary

deans. If all of these individuals would agree to teach one class of 50 students we could add over 2,300 classroom seats to the university at no additional cost.

A requirement to have the administrator teach would not only keep them in touch with students, but it would also keep them aware of the work and preparation that graduate students and professors must go through every day in teaching.

But the large majority of these individuals aren't interested in teaching. They don't like to meet with professors, students or staff. Why should they? They have guaranteed parking, choice seats at athletic events, and no need to wait in line to get on a computer. Unlike students with young children who struggle to attend classes, they can afford child care and health insurance and they are not subjected to sitting in a very hot Bellamy 116 trying to work in a classroom with a malfunctioning air conditioner.

Our administration is out of touch and suffering from a siege mentality. They work behind a barricade of specially trained commando secretaries who thwart any attempt by students to gain an audience with one of these great wizards.

But here is a glimmer of hope.

Florida State University is in the process of hiring a new president. Now an opportunity exists to infuse the system with new, young and dynamic leadership.

We need a president who will be responsive and has a genuine concern for students, faculty, and staff, rather than concern only for the welfare of beaureaucrats who thrive under the old system with salaries far above the national average for universities of a similar size.

We deserve a president with new ideas and a program that details how FSU can become a great academic institution within this decade. We desperately need a leader who will introduce a complete change in management style.

We need a president who will talk openly and listen openly to students, faculty and staff and one that will require his top officers to do the same. We need a president who will keep his word on agreements.

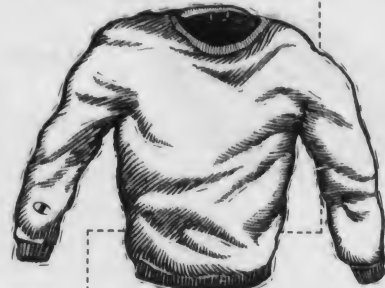
We need a president who will not be afraid to look at new ways of solving problems with athletic coupon policies, parking problems, declining academic standards, lack of class offerings, an underfunded library and low morale among faculty, staff and graduate students. We also need a president who can guarantee that FSU will have a private endowment funded at the levels of other top institutions.

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'Asking the rapist to use a condom ... is one way for women to keep from getting pregnant and getting venereal diseases or AIDS. It doesn't mean she's consented.'
—Rep. Al Lawson

Condom from page 1

Legislature's regular 1994 session, which begins Feb. 8.

The bill says that use or requested use of a condom does not imply consent to sexual battery. But bills normally go through many changes at the hands of various committees and subcommittees before coming up for consideration.

Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee who chairs the Legislative Black Caucus, said Wednesday if a woman manages to get a rapist to use a condom, it shouldn't be held against her.

"I think it's in (the victim's) best interest," Lawson said Wednesday, adding that he would vote for the measure. "Asking the rapist to use a condom ... is one way for women to keep from getting pregnant and getting venereal diseases or AIDS. It doesn't mean she's consented."

This is the second time Gay has proposed such a measure. During the 1993 session, Gay tried to tack his bill onto an amendment concerning penal codes. But the condom measure was died during Senate-House negotiations.

Gay said legislators claimed that the bill belonged with statutes dealing with judicial codes of evidence. Gay said he sponsored the bill after hearing about a woman raped in Texas earlier this year who asked her attacker to wear a condom.

Gay said the grand jury, at first, did not indict the man because they felt the woman had given consent. The jurors later changed their minds and the man was eventually convicted. He has appealed.

"He met her in a hallway of her apartment and held a knife to her neck. The problem came when she persuaded him to use a condom. All I was trying to do was keep that from happening in Florida and send a message to people who've falling victim to this crime, that we support them," Gay said.

He said AIDS is just as deadly a weapon as a knife and victims should not be made to suffer for thinking of future consequences.

Gay, who characterizes himself as pro-choice within limits, said he has gotten nothing but support for the bill—from both anti-abortion and pro-choice activists.

Rally from page 1

"It is unthinkable that one of the most useful plants known to mankind is illegal solely because of its intoxicating properties," Hubbard said this week.

But not everyone agrees.

"What are they going to legalize next, cocaine?" asked FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley.

Members of the two pro-legalization groups are sponsoring a rally Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Myers Park.

In addition to being an information fair, educating the public about the many industrial and medical uses of the plant *Cannabis sativa*, the rally will also serve as a festival with speakers, a costume contest, and live music by local bands Tao Jones, Cousin Sidney and Revelation Sound.

Hubbard, whose group meets weekly and sells hemp products in the FSU Union, said marijuana can be used to treat glaucoma and migraine headaches, and as an appetite builder for AIDS patients.

Hemp seed, the second highest protein source behind soybeans, is an economically feasible source of high-quality food, he added.

Hubbard also pointed out that Henry Ford's first cars were fueled by methanol, a fuel derived from hemp. And hemp seed oil was the most consumed lighting oil in the world before it was replaced by petroleum products in 1800.

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Handley warned that legalization of marijuana would only add to the same kinds of problems created by abuse of alcohol.

"There are hundreds of thousands of people in the U.S. today addicted to alcohol, are we going to couple that with marijuana?" he said. "You have to draw the line somewhere, and I think that (the government) has drawn the line in the right place."

Bureaucracy from page 5

We need someone in that office who is willing to acknowledge that sometimes mistakes are made, someone who is not controlled by ego and does not feel obligated to defend a flawed position or an ill-considered athletic fee out of stubborn pride.

We need a change.

The new president must be someone who will not accept the status quo. Our students, faculty, staff and alumni deserve it.

Florida State University deserves it.

Editor's note: Dye is a doctoral candidate and a student senator in Graduate Studies Seat 12 at FSU.

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USO features Pulitzer composer

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

Pulitzer Prize winning composer Ellen Taaffe Zwilich visits the Florida State University School of Music as a Housewright Scholar this weekend, with performances of her works highlighting various halls.

Tonight in Dohnanyi Recital Hall, Ladislav Kubik will lead the New Music Ensemble in a performance of Zwilich's *Intrada*, for flute, clarinet, violin and cello. The concert will also include a premiere performance of director Kubik's *Der Weg*, as well as works by John Boda, Andrew Houchins and Sheila Forrester.

The world premiere of her *Symphony No. 3*, commissioned by the New York Philharmonic in honor of the orchestra's 150th anniversary, was performed to critical acclaim this past February and the FSU University Symphony Orchestra will perform this work at their concert Nov. 1.

Born in Miami in 1939, Zwilich had a broad musical education from the

start. By her teens she was playing the violin, trumpet and piano, as well as composing.

After receiving her Bachelor of Music degree and Master of Music degree in composition from the FSU School of Music, she settled in New York to study violin with Ivan Galamian.

After freelancing as a professional violinist and performing in the American Symphony Orchestra, she enrolled in a doctoral program in composition at The Juillard School, where she studied with Elliot Carter and Roger Sessions.

Zwilich graduated from The Juillard School in 1975, the first woman to receive a D.M.A. in composition from the school. In 1983 her

Symphony No. 1 was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in composition, the first time that prize had been given to a woman.

Her decision to devote her life exclusively to composition was rewarded by a stream of commissions and honors, including two Grammy nominations (for recordings of *Symphony No. 1* and *Symphony No. 2* and honorary doctorates from Oberlin and Manhattanville Colleges.

As the woman and the music matured, she became increasingly interested in meaning in saying something musically about life and living.

"I think my music has gotten

Turn to ZWILICH, page 10

Space deals with instinct rather than reason

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

"Instinct rather than reason ..."

It must have been instinct when Perry Bard chose "Rather Than Reason" from this line in Virginia Woolf's book, *A Room of One's Own*, for the title of her new artistic creation.

Tallahassee residents have the opportunity to be the first ones to see "Rather Than Reason," when it opens to the public tomorrow at the Florida State University Gallery and Museum.

The exhibit is the latest installation created by Bard. The art piece itself is a piece of Plexiglass 8 feet tall, and 8 feet long, with two side walls that are 8 feet tall, and 4 feet long. The piece is located at the end of a short hallway to create a closed-in feeling.

"My work relies a lot on the use of space," Bard said

Tuesday. "With this piece, I wanted to have the viewing area as closed off as possible so I could create the same sense of claustrophobia that I experienced."

Bard was motivated to create her latest piece by an experience she had last December in Mexico with a store owner that was selling Nazi memorabilia.

The encounter can be paralleled to an experience that Virginia Woolf had in Cambridge, England. Bard relates the uneasy feeling she had in Mexico with the feeling that Woolf had.

"While wandering through a garden in Cambridge, Woolf thinks about what will happen if she gets caught. The garden was only for scholars, and there were no female scholars," said Bard.

Turn to BARD, page 10



It was the end of the world as they knew it, but local artists feel fine

BY DMITRI BRENGAUZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The art show to end all art shows requires you bring only two things: your imagination and a flashlight. And this All Hallows Eve will see the opening, or rather close, of the one-night-only 14th Annual Next to the Last Armageddon Art Show at the 621 Gallery.

The show, founded in 1980 as a response to an increasingly chilly nuclear climate, will feature art work by a variegated assortment of Tallahassee talent. Works of art are not specially approved for the show and they won't be judged in order to keep a noncompetitive atmosphere. Artists are encouraged to submit works on an end-of-the-world theme and to keep in mind that the gallery will be completely dark. Patrons will view the works BYOF—bring your own flashlight.

In the past contributors have ranged from local Apocalyptic enthusiasts to faculty and students from both of the area's universities as well as Tallahassee Community College. Contributing artists range in age from a 10-year-old boy, whose medium was crayon on cardboard, to an 82-year-old artist.

"Just because there will be professional artists exhibiting, I hope no one is discouraged from participating," said Armageddon curator John Woodward, "on the contrary, we want the widest possible participation."

In addition to the art there will be music, poetry, food and maybe even morally outraged protestors. And as the mystery of that final hour dictates, the entertainment hails from parts unknown. Touring performance poets Virgo and Blue will read at 8 p.m., 10 p.m., and midnight. At various intervals, patrons will also be entertained by the multi-talented musician Ken

Beattie. There will be a free soup kitchen and bread line to provide that last meal.

Rumors have also been flying that the American Family Association is planning a protest at this show. Unfortunately, attempts to reach the local organization's leaders had failed to either confirm or deny those rumors. Woodward hinted that whether they come or not, the A.F.A. would certainly not approve of the content of the show.

This year's show will also feature a new theme: the end of the world as you personally interpret it. Since the old days of Reagan and Brezhnev holding a shaky finger on the nuclear button have given way to the new days of Clinton, Yeltsin, Khazbulatov, Rabin, Xaoping, Hussein, et cetera, all having buttons of their own, the focus of the show has become more blurred.

"This year the threat can be from wherever you see it, be it from AIDS, racial violence, ethnic violence, environmental damage, or religious intolerance," Woodward said.

The 14th Annual Next-to-the-Last Armageddon Art Show will be held Oct. 31 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 621 Gallery located at Railroad Square. The exhibit is free and open to the public. If you wish to exhibit in the show, bring your work and hang it by in the 621 Gallery, Railroad Square, between noon and four p.m. Friday and Saturday, and between noon and five on Sunday. Contact John Woodward at 386-8091 for more information.

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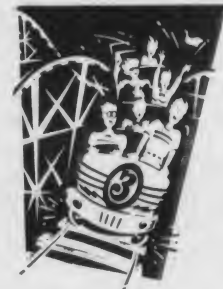
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Bard from page 8

Perhaps more importantly, her work is based on her belief that violence, especially in America, is institutionalized.

"It doesn't stop with the Nazis. I'm talking about racism, sexism, homophobia and everything else," said Bard. "We're not talking about guns and knives here, but rather the institutions that let this violence continue, while remaining silent."

Choosing against using blatant Nazi material such as swastikas,

Bard uses a live action recording of her facial expressions instead. The images are projected from behind the Plexiglass, and superimposed by slides of various peoples' mouths, and a quote from Virginia Woolf.

"While I was talking to this person, I couldn't help thinking about what would happen if he found out that I was Jewish," said Bard. "I didn't know if he could tell I was from my face or not."

Written on both the side panels is a recent quote by Jesse Jackson: "If you maintain this code of silence, you're all gonna die. And you're gonna die early, you're gonna die often." This further expands on the

theme of institutional violence, which Bard feels is one of the biggest problems to be solved in the future.

Bard, an artist from New York, teaches at the FSU School of Art as a visiting artist. She's been working with installations for more than 10 years, and has shown pieces in the U.S. and overseas.

"This kind of work is just beginning to become popular in America, but it's always been that way in Europe," Bard said.

"Rather Than Reason" will be on exhibit from Oct. 29th to Nov. 7th at the FSU Gallery and Museum. It's free and open to the public. For info call 644-6836.

Zwilich from page 8

much more expansive than it was in the '70s, and I'm interested in a wider range of expression. On the whole, my music has opened up and become more personal and direct," she says.

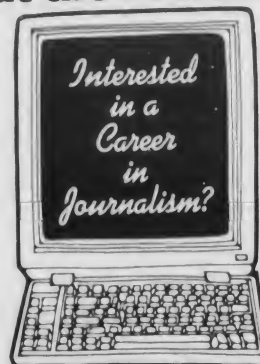
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Hall, various artists will present another concert of Zwilich's works, as well as John Boda's *Piano Duo*. Boda was Zwilich's composition professor at FSU.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall the New Music Ensemble presents works by Zwilich, Kubik, Boda, Houchins and Forrester. Friday night at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall works by Zwilich and Boda will be presented in a

Chamber Music Concert. These concerts are free to the public. Monday night at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium the University Symphony Orchestra presents Zwilich's works. Tickets for the USO concert are \$7 general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and non-FSU students, and FREE for FSU students with a valid ID. For more information call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

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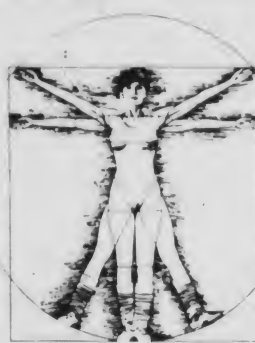
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FSU'S STUDIO THEATRE PRESENTS ITS PREMIERE PRODUCTION OF THE FALL season, *Boy Meets Girl*, a wacky comedy that harkens back to the Golden Age of Hollywood. The show runs tonight through Saturday in the theater in the Williams Building. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Tickets are free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$7 general admission, and are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S CAFE CINEMA PRESENTS A FEAST of magical realism tonight with screenings of the acclaimed Mexican film *Like Water For Chocolate* at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. It's free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$2 for other folks.

THE 621 GALLERY IN RAILROAD SQUARE IS CALLING ALL ARTISTS who wish to participate in the 14th Annual Next-to-Last Armageddon Art Show. Interested parties should hie themselves down to the gallery Friday and Saturday between noon and 4:30 p.m. Or call John Woodward at 386-8091 for information. And speaking of Armageddon, the ever-tantalizing show opens for public viewing Sunday night (that would be Halloween) from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bring a flashlight (no candles, please) to experience the full spooky sensory effect.

ALSO ON THE ART TIP, BIG APPLE ARTISTE PERRY BARD BRINGS HIS installation "Rather Than Reason" to the FSU Gallery and Museum as of Friday. There will be a reception (free and open to the public) Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

THE FLORIDA STATE CONFERENCE CENTER HOSTS A DISPLAY OF "THE 1993 Tallahassee Watercolor Society Members Exhibition" beginning Friday. The exhibition is on display through Dec. 3. Call 644-7536 for details.

SPACE, AN ALTERNATIVE ARTS COLLECTIVE IN RAILROAD SQUARE, proudly presents "Sprawl: The City as the Largest Man-Made Object," an exhibition that features all manner of works dealing with urban issues. The exhibit opens Friday and runs through Nov. 12. Hours are noon to 7:30 p.m., and there will be an opening reception Monday night. SPACE is located at 659 Industrial Drive.

THE WINDOW ON GAINES STREET IS THE SITE OF A COLLABORATIVE installation by Rick Delaney and Betty Napolitan beginning Halloween night. The installation, called "Primal Scream," addresses the eternally fascinating conundrum of male/female relationships in a humorous and surprising way. It will

be on display through Nov. 21, and is sponsored in part by the Art Students League.

DON'T FORGET (HOW COULD YOU) THAT IT'S HOMECOMING WEEKEND, which means distinguished alumni come back to town to visit and, in some cases, entertain. A case in point is Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Ellen Taaffe Swilich, whose works will be featured in a concert performed by the FSU New Music Ensemble tonight at 8 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Her compositions will also be featured in a Chamber Music Concert Friday night at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Distinguished visitor and accomplished guitarist Jason Vieaux performs a recital Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Opperman. And visiting trombonist John Marcellus performs Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. All events are free and open to the public.

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WHEN LAST WE LEFT MISS KITTY, SHE WAS ABOUT TO EMBARK ON A PEYOTE-enhanced vision quest. She's unavailable for comment at the moment. Off wandering with her spirit guide, I imagine. Me? Oh, I'm Francois the Trusty Burro. And I'm getting a little tired of hanging out in this pueblo, let me tell you. Just think, I'm going to miss all the Halloween fun back at the ranch... Let's hit the Halloween highlights, little cowpokes! Saturday night at the **Cow Haus**, Ultraboy, the Casual T's and Coldwater Army get dressed up and throw down on the eve of All Hallows Eve. You get a break on the cover charge if you're in costume. Call 574-COWS for details. Student Campus Entertainment presents the Duplex Planet, featuring David Greenberger and Terry Adams, tonight at 9:30 in the **Club Downunder**. It's free for FSU students and \$3 for others. Across town at the **Moon**, SCE presents D-Xposure with opening act T'sha. That's tonight at 9 and is also free for FSU students, \$5 for the rest of humanity. And of course, SCE sponsors Pow Wow '93 Friday night at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, with funnyperson Howie Mandel. Tix are \$8 in advance, \$10 day of the show for FSU students; \$14 in advance, \$16 day of the show for others. Just about every watering hole in town gets into the spirit of things this weekend, but perhaps the ultimate in Halloween festivities takes place Sunday night at the **Warehouse** on Gaines St. It will feature fortune tellers, belly dancers, a sort of mini-chapel of the Church of the Sub-Genius, a graveyard and enchanted forest, and some of the most creatively costumed celebrants in town. Music is supplied by Big Fun and Chameleon Theatre. Doors open at 7 p.m., you MUST be in costume, and the cover is a mere \$5. You'll never want to leave.

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'I don't like the idea of losing him as a partner but I feel he can do academically for the university what (Bobby) Bowden does for the football team.'
—Patricia Seitz, D'Alemberte's law partner

D'Alemberte from page 1

that show FSU received 10 percent of its private money from alumni, while the University of Florida received 18 percent.

D'Alemberte—who was dean of the FSU College of Law from 1984 to 1989—increased the school's prestige while vigorously raising funds. For instance, he helped establish the Caribbean Law Institute which gets \$4.5 million from Congress.

However, balancing teaching and research remains one of his top priorities.

"We're blessed at FSU for doing incredibly fine research but it shouldn't be used as an excuse. I've known professors not to teach because of research obligations and then you find out they haven't even written a book," he said.

"Teaching skills vary depending on their environment. We need to find out where teachers teach best, in seminars, large classrooms, wherever," he added.

D'Alemberte also feels FSU needs to recruit motivated students actively and expand the honors program. Even though he truly feels FSU measures out to other schools, D'Alemberte thinks there's room for improvement.

"Since we're the fourth-largest state, we have a great pool of students going to universities. We want to encourage students to go here instead of other schools like UF," said D'Alemberte.

Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court Rosemary Barkett said D'Alemberte would make a fine president.

"Sandy is tremendously bright and understands issues abstractly and practically and has a great way of approaching people to build consensus," Barkett said. "I have an enormous amount of admiration for him."

At the ABA, D'Alemberte helped write legislation that sets educational policy for law schools and determines accreditation processes nationwide.

D'Alemberte, who was once considered for the position of U.S. Attorney General, currently teaches law at FSU and is a partner at Steel, Hector & Davis. He was a member of the Florida House of Representatives from 1966 to 1972, where he sat on the Florida Commission on Ethics and the Florida Constitution Revision Commission.

"D'Alemberte is truly gifted in diverse areas," said Patricia Seitz, president of the Florida Bar Association and a partner at Steel, Hector & Davis. "He has a real gift for bringing out the best in people and inspiring them with enthusiasm."

"I don't like the idea of losing him as a partner but I feel he can do academically for the university what (Bobby) Bowden does for the football team," she added.

Commissioner Scott Maddox said he hopes the two sides can reach a deal.

"I will not be in favor of going to court," said Maddox. "Even a boxing match would be better."

In other action, the commission voted unanimously to grant a request by Judge Charles McClure, of the second judicial circuit, for \$28,334 to help establish an office and personnel for the Leon County Juvenile Justice Council.

McClure, who advocates more boot camps to combat juvenile crime and sentences parents along with kids who commit crimes, is the chair of the council. The Leon County Commission and the School Board also plan to fund the council.

The council, which McClure has been running almost alone since August, has 22 volunteers and hopes to develop a countywide plan to address the juvenile crime problem in Leon County.

"I think this is an investment in the future," McClure said.

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understand the costs involved in opening a new section of the landfill, in southeast Leon County.

"It's a disagreement in accounting procedures," said County Administrator Parwez Alam. "I just don't understand what the problem is."

Alam said if the county had just managed the funds a little differently, the city probably wouldn't have made a fuss. County officials say the money has not been misused, and that it can't give the funds back.

That's because city payments were placed in an account used for everything from payrolls to purchasing equipment to upgrading landfills. The county says it can't repay the city from the account.

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"There's different ways to do it," he said. "Some people put pressure on the quarterback. Some people say put maximum coverage back and rush three people. I don't know if there a sure way to do it, but you have to use whatever combination works for you."

But injuries again may keep the right combination sidelined. Cornerback Kenny Riley remains out with torn cartilage while strong safety Greg Bethune is questionable.

Over in Baltimore, MSU coach Rickey Diggs said his team will just run its regular offense and not key on specific



Ken Riley

Rattlers. "Our game plan is not based on going after certain players," said Diggs. "We just operate our own offense and defense the best we can. We don't

worry about anyone else."

Offensively, the Rattlers remain without a starting quarterback. Tony Rucker, who played the most against Albany State, will probably start, but last week's starter Erick Hawkins could also see playing time.

Since former quarterback Keith Brown suffered a season-ending injury the third week of the season, Rattler quarterbacks are a combined 40 for 104 with seven interceptions.

Whoever gets the start, they will face the MEAC's worst defense. The Bears gave up 65 points to Delaware State last week and 48 and 49 points respectively the two previous weeks.

Despite its injuries and quarterback search, Diggs said FAMU is still much better than its record indicates.

"There's no question about it," he said, "FAMU has plenty of talent. Sometimes you just don't know what it takes to push the players' buttons."

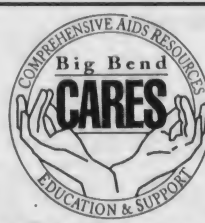
Riley has tried to push those buttons the past four weeks, but to no avail. His Rattlers are in the midst of their worst losing streak since 1986. He said he will continue to tell the team the same things

"There's no question about it, FAMU has plenty of talent. Sometimes you just don't know what it takes to push the players' buttons."

—MSU coach Rickey Diggs

prior to the game.

"I'm just trying to get them ready to play good football," Riley said, "getting ready mentally, trying to eliminate some of the mistakes. Physically they're playing well, they just have to try and eliminate the mental mistakes."



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along with my parents I'll get my shot if I keep trying. Now, since I'm here, I want to shine."

Shine he did at Lake Gibson High School where he earned first-team All-State honors and All-American status while also playing basketball and running track. Terrell said he was recruited to just about every college, but because of Proposition 48 eligibility problems, most of them retracted their offers. Except FAMU. "FAMU took a chance on me," he said. "They got me in school and I really appreciate that. I could have gone the junior college route but I wanted to be in a university that was stable. I didn't want to transfer. I wanted to get used to somewhere and make it a home. I'm happy here."

While Terrell is happy catching passes for the Rattlers, his cousin and mentor, Eric Green, watches him in between scoring touchdowns for the Pittsburgh Steelers. In fact, it was Green who introduced Terrell to organized football. Otherwise, he might still be playing basketball.

"One day I went with my cousin and Pervis Ellison (center for the

National Basketball Association's Washington Bullets) to play basketball," said Terrell. "While we were there, I ran some football routes with them and they told me I needed to play football."

But things aren't all fine and dandy for Terrell. He said he wants the Rattlers to win more than anything else. In the midst of a four-game losing streak, Terrell puts his personal statistics aside in saying that he is not happy.

"I'm not really worried about receptions and everything right now," said Terrell. "It's mainly about us winning the game. I'm a team player. If we win and the offense has a big day, I'll get the ball and I'll be happy."

Rattler's coach Ken Riley is sure happy that Terrell's still healthy. He's one of only seven offensive starters who played in all seven games this season. Riley said Terrell

adds value to the Rattlers as a blocker as well as receiver.

"He's doing a good job of blocking," said Riley. "That should be his strong point because he's a big tight end. He's as large as some of the linemen we have."

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—George Terrell



George Terrell

More importantly, Riley said Terrell will continue to improve. "His blocking has improved from last year, his catching is better and if he keeps working on his flexibility, next year I think he'll be even better than this year," Riley said.

Terrell also hopes to improve. He wants a shot at playing in the National Football League alongside his cousin after he graduates.

"I have two dreams," he said. "One, I want to graduate college and get a steady job making a nice income. And two, I want to go to the next level and compete."

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and know I can't go out there. I don't even want to think about it," Brooks said. "I don't know if I can sit there and watch them again."

Bowden said he can sympathize with Brooks' desire to play.

"This is really tough on him, nobody likes to play more than Derrick," Bowden said. "Especially when he got off to such a great start this year."

Who knows who goes at nose?

The Seminoles will be missing yet another defensive juggernaut when they line up against the Demon Deacons this weekend. Noseguard and team captain Jon Nance underwent arthroscopic surgery on his knee last Monday and is out for an indefinite period of time.

The loss leaves defensive line coach Chuck Amato pondering who to start at an area that is marked by youth.

"Right now we're going to start Connell Spain," Amato said. "He and Enzo (Armella) will see equal time though, and they will probably

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alternate series."

Spain, a redshirt freshman, said he's not worried about the prospect of stepping in to fill the shoes of one of the team's biggest leaders.

"I've played a lot this year already and it's not that much different than high school, except with bigger and tougher guys," Spain said. "It's a tremendous opportunity and I plan to make the most out of it."

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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You get many opportunities to show authority figures just how valuable you are. You have a bright future and need to start looking out for your own best interests. The financial picture brightens early in 1994. Fascinating new ideas could cause you to shift career gears next spring. Do not let a promising romance slip away while you explore your professional options. Ask make's advice.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Dr. Jonas Salk, actress Annie Potts, basketball star Lenny Wilkins, Olympian Bruce Jenner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not allow irritation to color your responses at work. Find ways to stretch your money, even if you must sacrifice a little more. A neighbor is an expert shopper; ask her along!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A family member shares great news. The time is right for travel or an inexpensive vacation. Changes tend to work to your advantage. Keep the lid on your emotions during a confrontation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although business travel is favored, dealing with a member of the opposite sex could be difficult. Stay away from argumentative types who are determined to foster their views on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be on your guard. An influential person may be difficult to contact. Limit spending on business entertaining. It may not bring the results you seek.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic life is somewhat unsettled now. Communication may be the missing ingredient. Couples need to recall the aspirations they had when first wed. Mutual friends can help restore balance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Standing too far apart from your friends could make you feel blue. Your willingness to confide in people makes them trust you. Cool your heels in romance. Partner needs some time alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Know your limits. Speculative business

ventures are best avoided. Keep your hard-earned funds in the bank. Travel or a social excursion enhances a new relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seize an opportunity to put across your views. A speech made before a large group will trigger an influential person's interest. Financial backing could follow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid jumping to conclusions. Visitors from abroad give you valuable insights or provide new investment opportunities. Much happiness is indicated in your love life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Prominent people are impressed by your ability to perform when under pressure. Sign contracts and agreements. Sharpening your skills is the first step toward boosting your income. A romantic interlude is best postponed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be first. Beat the competition to the punch by immersing yourself totally in your work. If problems exist at home, ask an older family member to stand in for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be ready for anything. Loved ones could be unpredictable, their extra demands interfering with your business or career. Make a greater effort to collect reliable information.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Loyalty is these Scorpio's hallmark. They are skeptical about new situations or people, but once they establish a relationship with someone, it will probably last forever. Reserved by nature, they nevertheless know how to lead others. An emphasis on mutual benefits is coupled with a call for idealism! Quick-witted and creative, these Scorpios are often dreamed by their peers. They are never short on ideas or enthusiasm. Count on them to be both sentimental and passionate in romance.



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Both FAMU, MSU have weaknesses

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Something has to give this Saturday when Florida A&M and Morgan State face off in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference showdown in Orlando's Citrus Bowl Saturday.

The Bears (2-5, 0-4 MEAC) give up 483.5 yards per game defensively. The Rattlers (3-4, 1-3), due to many recent changes at quarterback, have averaged only nine points offensively the past three weeks.

Whatever the case, FAMU coach Ken Riley knows from history that the Bears will come prepared.

"They played North Carolina A&T well," he said, "they had a good running game and a good passing game. All I know is when we play them, they will be ready to play. That was evident last year."

Both teams combined for 74 points during FAMU's homecoming weekend at Bragg Stadium last season, the Rattlers escaping with a 10 point victory.

Again this year, MSU's run-and-shoot offense is rolling up big numbers and points. Led by quarterbacks Orlando Persell and Maurice Chase, the Bears average



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Erick Hawkins (12) is one of three quarterbacks who could start for Florida A&M against Morgan State Saturday.

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more than 425 yards and 32 points per game.

Meanwhile, the Rattler defense remains tough despite injury. FAMU gave up only 168 total yards to last week's opponent Albany State, but has not faced a pass-oriented team since playing Howard four weeks ago.

Riley said stopping the run-and-shoot is possible, but difficult.

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Terrell looks to help the Rattlers win

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M tight end George Terrell just wants to help people. That includes helping his teammates with any problems they may have and helping his opponents off the ground after he pancakes one of them.

The 6-foot-4, 265-pound junior from Lakeland has done much of both this

season. Terrell also has two touchdown receptions to boot.

"I like to communicate with people," said Terrell, a social work major. "I like helping them and solving their problems. If it's a worldly problem, I wouldn't mind pitching in my two cents. It's all about giving back."

To FAMU, the school that stuck with him despite falling under Proposition 48

criteria, Terrell has given 10 receptions for 69 yards in his first year as a starter. As a blocker, he grades out "above average" on film analysis each week.

"Since I've been here, people have looked out for me mentally," he said, "trying to keep my head in the game. When I first got here and I didn't play the first year, I had people in the school tell me

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Brooks

FSU NOTES

Brooks very questionable for Wake Forest game

Throughout Derrick Brooks' career as a linebacker at Florida State, few opponents have been able to stop him.

But the Butkus Award candidate has been at least temporarily put out of action by a different kind of nemesis—injury.

"As far as I know, Derrick is out unless the doctors say something different over the next few days," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said Wednesday. "He practiced today but was held from contact and he looked pretty good but we just aren't going to take any chances."

Brooks missed the Seminoles' last game against Virginia and played sparingly against Miami after suffering nerve damage in his neck in the Georgia Tech game.

Head trainer Randy Oravetz said Brooks could probably play this week, but the team would rather not take any chances until he's fully healthy.

"Hopefully we won't have to play him yet—he's getting stronger but he's not 100 percent yet," Oravetz said. "You've got to understand that this injury is going to take a while to heal because we're dealing with nerves, and it takes longer than muscle or tissue or bone."

Brooks said he would like to play, but conceded that the doctors know best.

"The question I have to ask myself is 'Would I rather play against a team like Wake Forest or Maryland when I'm 70-percent and worry about taking a lick that could result in permanent damage, or wait until we play a stronger team and I'm closer to 90 or 95-percent?'" Brooks said. "If it was up to me I'd play because I figure that whatever's going to happen is going to happen but I can't play unless the doctors release me and I have to trust their expertise."

Brooks added that the hardest part of being sidelined is having to watch his teammates carry on without him.

"It's sad for me to watch everybody else take the field

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Many observers sure next prez will be local

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
NEWS EDITOR

There's little doubt in the minds of many Florida State University faculty and some local legislators that the next president will be a local.

"I'm operating under the assumption that an insider will be chosen," Anthony Paredes, professor of anthropology, said Thursday. "The question I hear among faculty is which insider it will be."

But the state Board of Regents, which picks the president along with State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, says the next president is not a done deal.

Former dean of the FSU College of Law and law Professor Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, FSU Provost and acting interim President Bob Glidden, College of Business Dean Melvin Stith and former



Florida House of Representatives Speaker T. K. Wetherell are the local candidates vying for the post.

In all, nine candidates—including six from cities ranging from Santa Barbara,

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Fundraising is no sweat for UWF President Marx

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University presidential candidate Morris Marx says he's prepared to step in and complete FSU's \$200 million capital campaign.

"Universities in Florida are going to have to rely increasingly on private funding," Marx, president of the University of West Florida in Pensacola, said in a telephone interview Thursday. "It's very ambitious, but it is exactly what Florida State needs to do."

Marx, one of 10 finalists for the top position at FSU, believes his fundraising experiences at UWF have taught him the skills he would need to help realize the capital campaign. The campaign, a five-year plan to raise private funding from individuals and businesses, has been stalled since former president Dale Lick left FSU in August.

Marx received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in mathematics from Tulane University. He served as a dean at the University of Oklahoma and came to UWF from the University of Mississippi

five years ago.

Marx's second in command, UWF Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Douglas Friedrich, believes Marx could effectively lead FSU's campaign as president.

"A president's primary role is to promote the institution and to protect the academic integrity of the institution," Friedrich said Thursday. "And I think folks give him high marks on that."

Friedrich said UWF's endowment, which has seen a five-fold increase since he arrived in 1988, has been growing steadily because of Marx's efforts.

"He brought the idea that we needed to do much more to help ourselves," Friedrich said. "I think he's done very well in that area."

Marx also gets a high rating on student issues from UWF's student body president, Adam Cohn. Cohn, a senior religion major, oversees an activities and services budget of approximately \$850,000 for the school's 7,400 students.

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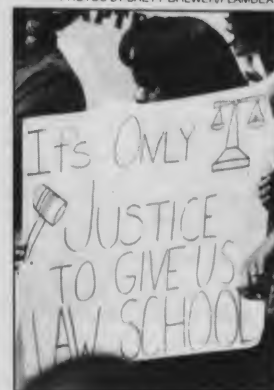


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Call for a law school

Between 1,500 and 2,000 people in favor of reopening Florida A&M's law school marched on the Capitol Thursday to voice their opinion.

Several supporters spoke, including the Rev. R.B. Holmes, above left, and Rep. Al Lawson, above right. At right, a supporter's sign makes her point.



FAMU law school supporters converge in droves on Capitol

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Between 1,500 and 2,000 advocates for a Florida A&M University law school marched up Monroe Street Thursday chanting "What do we want? Law school, law school" demanding the return of the law school, closed in 1968.

Led by Rev. R.B. Holmes of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Tallahassee community and religious leaders, students and citizens marched to the steps of the Old Capitol.

"We call upon the Legislature to return the FAMU law school," Holmes said to the cheering crowd.

"We must not quit, we must not give up, we must not surrender until the law school has been restored."

FAMU's law school opened in 1951 after a black student's rejection by the University of Florida law program. State lawmakers shut it down in

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Weather
Mostly cloudy
High: upper 70s.
Low: low 60s.
Rain chance 70%

Druids did the costume thing

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Even the druids wore costumes.

Costumes and goblins have been a part of Halloween since its beginnings thousands of years ago, according to Walter Moore, a Florida State University professor of religion.

"Halloween has its beginnings as a Celtic festival in the areas of Scotland and

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

Human rights in Haiti decline

As diplomats debate the future of this impoverished Caribbean nation, the people who live here are suffering through a human rights calamity.

"There is no human rights situation that is more of an emergency than Haiti," said Juan Mendez, director of the international human rights group Americas Watch. "We consider it a human rights disaster."

For a couple of months earlier this year, Haitians enjoyed a few rare breaths of political freedom as a United Nations-brokered accord signed in July limited that the restoration of democracy was at hand.

Haitians emerged from the cover of political silence to hold a handful of small demonstrations supporting deposed president Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was to come home by Oct. 30 as part of the U.N. agreement.

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Hispanic pois back NAFTA

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration has won support for the North American Free Trade Agreement from Hispanic politicians and groups by announcing a new development bank to provide up to \$3 billion for U.S.-Mexico border and non-border projects.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Wednesday the United States and Mexico each would provide \$225 million over four years to create the bank, which could borrow against the funds for various projects.

The proposal was promptly endorsed by U.S. Rep. Esteban Torres, D-Calif., and several Hispanic organizations.

Torres said his decision to support NAFTA was based on the administration's decision to devote 10 percent of the funds from the new development bank

to help economically depressed areas even if they aren't along the border.

Clinton declares Southern California disaster area

LOS ANGELES—President Clinton declared fire-ravaged portions of Southern California a disaster area Thursday, opening the way for federal assistance to victims.

Clinton dispatched Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and federal emergency chief James Lee Witt to California to coordinate the government's aid response.

The president, speaking to reporters in the White House Rose Garden, said his announcement followed a "heart-rending" conversation he had hours earlier with Gov. Pete Wilson while more than a dozen large fires continued to blaze across the southern part of the state.

Flames whipped by hot desert winds roared across dry brush, destroying or damaging more than 500 homes, injuring more than two dozen firefighters and charring more than 100,000 acres, fire officials said.

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Bank officials praise Congress

WASHINGTON—Officials of several major Florida banks are praising legislation introduced in the House of Representatives that would seek to strengthen anti-money laundering efforts while easing the blizzard of paperwork banks face.

"It's definitely a step in the right direction toward easing the burden," declared David Scanzoni, a spokesman for Charlotte-based First Union Corp., whose Florida subsidiary is the state's second-largest financial institution. "It's a sensible approach to the whole issue."

First Union National Bank of Florida completes about 150,000 transaction reports a year, with the heaviest period during the Christmas season.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION announces FSU's Homecoming parade today at 2 on Jefferson Street.

THE CAREER CENTER has an international career support group meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in room 219 RBB.

Community

JEWISH STUDENT CENTER at Hillel holds a Shabbat dinner following services at 7 on Friday night and a lox and bagel brunch at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY announces meeting for parade, 1 today, Sweet Shop.

THE TALLAHASSEE MUSEUM announces monster movie madness night, 6:30-midnight. For more call 575-8684.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION, Apalachee Chapter, sponsors a maintenance hike Friday in St. Marks Wildlife Refuge. For more, call 422-1404. Also, a bridge building in the Aucilla Sinks takes place Sunday. For more, call 997-1818.

TALLAHASSEE TRAILBLAZERS take a 7-mile hike Saturday at Torreya State Park. Meet at 9 a.m. in the Harvey's-McDonald's parking lot at W. Tennessee and Capital Circle. For more, call 576-5083.

UNITED CHURCH, 1834 Mahan Drive, hosts Jon Roice speaking on "Working for Peace in Nicaragua: Support to Local Groups and Work with Street Kids" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For more, call 422-2826.

COMMON CAUSE sponsors "Octoberfest" tonight, 5-8, at United Church. Tickets are \$12.50 a pop, call 222-3883.

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- Homecoming parade — 2 p.m., Jefferson Street (no classes after 1:10 p.m.)
- Pow Wow — Howie Mandel and crowning of the Homecoming chief and princess, 8 p.m., Civic Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

- Homecoming Breakfast — Grads Made Good and Ross Oglesby Award winner, 8 a.m., Ballroom, Oglesby Union, tickets: \$7, 644-2761
- 13th annual Reservation Run 5K — 8 a.m., Broadcast Center to Reservation; \$10 (\$12/day of race), 644-5730 or 644-2430
- Football — FSU vs. Wake Forest, 2 p.m., Doak Campbell Stadium

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Doyle drops out of FSU search

FROM STAFF REPORTS
And then there were nine.
Mary Doyle, one of two women who made the list of 10 candidates, withdrew her candidacy Thursday with a terse note to presidential search committee chair Larry Abele.
"All we received was a one-sentence note to Dean Abele that she had dropped out due to personal

considerations. That didn't tell us much," said Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan Thursday.

Doyle received her L.L.B. from Columbia Law School and is currently dean of the University of Miami law school.

Repeated attempts to contact Doyle at her office and home were

unsuccessful. Neither FSU's nor UM's media relations offices had further information regarding Doyle's reasons for dropping out.

The remaining nine candidates are:
• Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte (FSU law professor);
• Robert Glidden (FSU provost);
• Robert Hemenway (University of Kentucky chancellor);

• Morris Marx (University of West Florida president);
• Martin Massengale (University of Nebraska at Lincoln president);
• Gregory O'Brien (University of New Orleans chancellor);
• Melvin Stith (FSU College of Business dean);
• Barbara Uehling (University of California at Santa Barbara chancellor);
• T. K. Wetherell (Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida president).

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Opponents of marijuana use resorted to propaganda tactics like producing the 1936 film *Reefer Madness*, which grossly exaggerated the effects of pot. The movie is now a cult classic.

A pot comeback

That sweet, herbal, grassy smell just won't go away: By all accounts pot and advocates for its decriminalization are making a comeback and we think that's not such a bad idea.

For a number of reasons, use and support of marijuana is on the rise. During the presidential election Bill Clinton was—far from being criticized for trying marijuana—chastised for *not* inhaling. Attorney General Joycelyn Elders advocates its use for medicinal purposes. And, in general, the Clinton administration is backing off the mindless "Just Say No" mantra.

After the long Reagan/Bush years of demonization, many again laud marijuana as a "soft" drug in comparison to the likes of alcohol or harsh narcotics and all the nasty baggage that can come with them. Recently, marijuana has found a niche in the health and environmental movements. And an entire fashion trend, forged by such musical groups as Cypress Hill and the Black Crows, has grown up around the phenomenon that refuses to go away.

But it's not as if marijuana and its advocates were ever *really* gone. For ages proponents have pointed out that the hemp plant, before it became illegal in 1937, provided fabric, paper and fuel oil in a more efficient and ecologically sound way than currently used resources.

Even arch-conservative commentator William F. Buckley advocates the legalization of marijuana for economic reasons: If it's legalized, the thinking goes, the drug trafficking industry can be regulated and taxed.

It may not be of the scale of the annual hemp rally in Madison, Wis., but right here in Tallahassee, a pro-hemp rally, "Hempoween," takes place Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Myers Park.

We encourage readers to take part, read the literature, talk to advocates and detractors of decriminalization alike and decide for themselves whether they advocate that pot should be made legal.

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LETTERS

Gary's views welcome

Editor:

I was delighted to find the article "You can thank congressional Democrats for cable increases" by Gary Needelman in Wednesday's paper. Mr. Needelman is obviously a well-informed and brilliant writer.

I was pleasantly surprised to find this article in a paper that usually leans heavily to the liberal left. I hope that the *Flambeau* continues this display of open-mindedness through all its stories, reports and commentaries.

Josh Bula

Yeh for bureaucracy!

Editor:

It is good to see a conservative voice in the *Flambeau*, however I feel Gary Needelman's attacks on bureaucrats unjustified.

Bureaucrats follow the orders and serve the interests of those who own and operate our country by obeying and enforcing laws made by our elected officials. These laws are made after consultation with and directions from those who donate the millions needed to be elected, jobs for relatives and friends, plus the boodle.

Without bureaucrats, our founding fathers would not have been able to cash in their bonds at par; ports, railroads and canals would not have been built; the Cuyahoga river would still be a fire hazard; stomach pumping would still be medically recommended after swimming in Lake Erie or the St. Johns; we would have never been able to make our country safe for slavers, railroad, mining and agribusiness corporations by ethnic cleansing our country of those who lacked any legal right to the land they lived on.

I have not followed the fix of the cable bill, but the health care law will be made in accordance with the wishes of the major insurers, pharmaceutical, other Fortune 500 corporations and the medical/hospital lobbies.

Tom Baxter

Nothing right about Needelman

Editor:

Gary Needelman calls his opinion column "The Right Side." But his Oct. 27 condemnation of cable communications re-regulation contains so many errors of fact, he can't mean *right* in the context of correct. And his arguments are so intellectually goofy that he can't mean *right* in the context of politically conservative.

When the *Flambeau* wars of the past summer forced a reorganization, I rued the loss of D.K. Roberts and Jack McCarthy, but I expected that it would afford a forum for other valid views. I find nothing valid in Needelman's opinion, and thus, less validity to the *Flambeau*. Conservative means "resistant to change,"

and the recent changes at the *Flambeau* make a much stronger conservative argument than does Needelman.

Although Jack McCarthy was sometimes vexing, he at least was modest enough to call his opinion column "For What It's Worth."

Doug Gauss

Be proud, practical

Editor:

As I read Bengia Seng's letter of Oct. 25 proclaiming the library book bag check to be an invasion of our privacy and a possible stepping stone to a complete breakdown of our rights in a "free and democratic society," I could not believe my eyes. Why is this an issue at all? There are many much more pressing problems around us every day. I personally do not mind giving up three minutes of my time to have my bag checked in exchange for access to one of the most comprehensive libraries in the state.

This focus on petty inconveniences is a very dangerous thing. For example, the American Indians protesting the use of the Seminole (or Brave or Redskin) as a mascot. Is this the important thing? Shouldn't the interested parties be lobbying for more Native American studies, more scholarships, better health care and social programs on the reservations? Chief Osceola is an idea, a rally cry. If the name of our football team is changed to the "Fighting Blue Turtles," how will this really help the struggle of the Native American? Respect is a powerful thing, but I refuse to believe that even one Native American is less respected because we are the Noles.

Be proud and be *practical*. Fight for the right things. And to Bengia Seng: Appreciate your school and your library. The only reason to fear a search is if you have something to hide.

Marie M. Morgan

Those non-Seminoles

Editor:

I think it is great that we have non-Seminole Indians out there who are enlightened and wise enough to determine what is in the brief interest of the Seminole Indian tribe and Florida State University. Lord knows that the same Indians who personally designed Chief Osceola's attire on their own initiative do not know what they want! The Seminole tribe of Florida and Oklahoma are not offended by it, but see the use of the mascot for what it is meant to be—honoring a noble people, not ridiculing them. No one forced the Seminoles to sew Osceola's garments, thus it would seem that were the mascot racist or degrading, the Seminoles would rather die than make the outfit!

Do you notice that it is the non-Seminole who are the ones who have the problem with this? These people have *nothing* better to do with their lives than to go around and piss people off. To Bryan St. Laurent, Vernon Bellencourt, et al., you are making asses of yourselves.

Jonathan Leffingwell

Editor's note: Vernon Bellencourt is an American Indian.

FAMU law school debate reveals arrogance of whites

BY LARRY BUTLER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

It amazes me to see the arrogance of whites who still want to dictate the future and run the lives of people of color.

The Board of Regents seems to think that the whole issue concerning Florida A&M University's law school can be defined in three steps.

One, who has the law school, FAMU or FIU. Two, how the state could increase the number of minority lawyers. Three, the \$4.1 million in full scholarships to train minority lawyers at predominantly white institutions.

It seems no one ever asked African-Americans or Hispanic-Americans what their legal needs are, or if scholarships would adequately meet them.

Can you all up at the BOR hear? What the African-Americans and Hispanics seem to be saying is: "We know what our needs are and what you are suggesting will not meet our needs."

Do African-Americans need their own lawyers? The answer is a resounding yes.

Do Hispanic-Americans, a rapidly growing minority in America, need Hispanic lawyers? Yes.

To say that one blanket school can accommodate both groups is ludicrous, indeed.

This strategy would end up being far more emotionally costly. That is evident from the backlash the state now faces because it closed FAMU's law school—established in 1951—in 1968, and opened FSU's law school.

Since that time, the state and the black community have suffered from increased injustices to African-Americans in the judicial process resulting in high recidivism rates in the penal system, high taxes just to sustain a prison system, a decrease in African-American legal professionals. The complaints go on and on.

Why not rectify the old mistake? The problems of the black community will hit the state in the future with much more devastating impact. Solve the problem now.

The late great historian, author, and educator, Carter Godwin Woodson, who wrote the landmark book *The Miseducation Of The Negro*, said in the 1930s that the root of the trouble in educating the African-American lies where "the educated Negroes have the attitude of contempt toward their own people, because in their own, as well as in

FAMU's track record of training black professionals in law, pharmacy, engineering and journalism speaks for itself. In addition, the law school graduated the likes of Florida Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw and U.S. Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Miami.

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their mixed schools, Negroes are taught to admire the Hebrew, the Greek, the Latin, and the Teuton, and to despise the African."

Woodson continues: "In most of the Negro colleges and universities

where the Negro is thought of, the race is studied only as a problem or dismissed as of little consequence."

This is the problem that FAMU is trying to correct by regaining its law school.

FAMU's track record of training black professionals in law, pharmacy, engineering and journalism speaks for itself. In addition, the law school graduated the likes of Florida Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw and U.S. Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Miami.

With its law school closed and FSU's opened, today we see much of what Carter Woodson said six decades ago. Now the state has to shell out more money and deal with a much more politically complex issue, in addition to footing the bill of the devastating side effects thereof. Not again.

Can African-Americans with all their problems and programs to run, train Hispanic-American attorneys to handle Hispanic-American legal affairs? No.

Hispanic-Americans, who have their own unique set of problems distinct from those of blacks and whites, should be allowed to produce their own lawyers. Who better to do this than Hispanics? Carter

G. Woodson made an interesting comment about the notion of cross training that whites seem to be so ready to throw at people of color: "Northern and Western institutions, however, have had no time to deal with matters which concern the Negro especially. They must direct their attention to the problems of the majority of their constituents, and too often they have stimulated their prejudices by referring to the Negro as unworthy of consideration."

FAMU does not want this situation to transpire between Hispanic and African-Americans.

Did the white institutions, namely FSU's College of Law, adequately train African-American or Hispanic-American attorneys to meet the challenges of their respective communities? No. Could this possibly be a tool to divide and conquer what should be a beautiful partnership for progress, between the Hispanics and African-Americans, both minorities?

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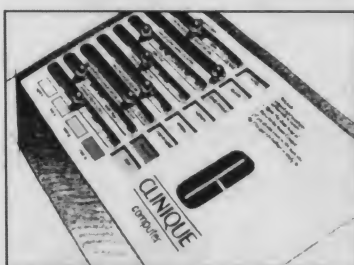
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- The 13th annual 5K Reservation Run, Saturday 8 a.m., begins at the FSU Broadcast Center and ends at the Seminole Reservation.
- The Woody Woodward Alumni Baseball Game takes place Saturday 11 a.m. in Dick Howser Stadium.

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thousands of dollars. The total from homecoming might even reach what the FSU vs. Miami game brought in at the beginning of October.

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1968 when they decided that Florida State University should have the state's second law school.

"They established a law school at FAMU because of racism," said Holmes. "In 1968, they stole the law school from FAMU because of racism. In 1994, they will restore FAMU's law school because of righteousness."

The need for a FAMU-run law school is apparent because only 2 percent of the lawyers certified by the Florida Bar Association are black, supporters say.

Of a total of 2,000 law school students enrolled in Florida's universities, 385 are black, Holmes said.

Several black FSU law students, who didn't want to be named, said the elements of latent racism justify opening a law school under the auspices of FAMU.

"They act as if we don't deserve to be there," said one.

"It's not that blatant but you know it's there," said another. "I don't want to say everything is bad there but, on the whole... there's a lot of hidden racism."

Ministers who spoke at the gathering placed the issue on high moral ground, invoking God's name many times during speeches and prayers.

"We believe that through the law school we can make a difference in the courts... and the streets," said the Rev. A. J. Richardson in a prayer. "Bless us, dear God, with your presence and we pray that you can then move upon the hearts of the leadership to bring to fruition the FAMU law school."

"We come in the spirit of love, fairness and righteousness in quest of social justice and understanding," said the Rev. Bernice

Clausell of the Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

"Let justice run down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream—return FAMU's law school," she said, her voice rising with each word.

Holmes said the law school doesn't need to be in Tallahassee. But FAMU deserves the school because the university recruits more black National Merit Scholars than Harvard, Stanford, MIT—and FSU, he added.

If FAMU can graduate 80 percent of the nation's black pharmacists, the law school can do the same, if not better, Holmes said.

The Board of Regents does not think another law school is necessary. But, to increase the number of minority lawyers, regents are asking the Legislature for \$4 million to give scholarships to 200 students over a three-year period.

The regents are missing the point, argued state Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, chair of the Black Legislative Caucus.

"The law school bill has already been pre-filed (in the Legislature)," said Lawson. "The battle is not won. We're going to fight this in the Florida House and across the state."

During the 1993 regular session, black legislators pushed for the FAMU law school but were foiled by Hispanic members, who wanted to see the school at Florida International University.

"The now-defunct FAMU College of Law was, in that day, the only law school blacks could attend in Florida and this region," said Gregory Anderson, vice president of FAMU's student government. "Then they took it away. Once again, we were shackled in our minds like slaves—locked away from the knowledge of the legal profession."

- Seminoles host the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, Saturday 2 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium.
- Block party Saturday after the game on the Adams Street Commons; food, live music and dancing.
- Homecoming Gala, Saturday at 9 p.m. at Civic Center. Admission is free. Disc jockey, cash bar; dress: men wear coat/tie, women cocktail dress.

In addition, several of FSU's schools will hold individual events for their faculty, students and alumni.

For more information, call the FSU Alumni Affairs Office at 644-2761. For more information on the Torch Run, call Pamela Henderson or Alisa Kinsaul at (904)872-4750 ext. 39.

"We never know what to estimate," Ashlock said. "We know the Miami game brought in over \$1 million because it was the biggest crowd to ever see a football game in this town."

He added, however, that homecoming generally is the time when business soars.

"It's a tremendous shot in the arm," Ashlock said.

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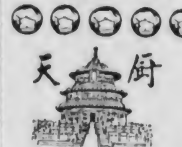
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With Derrick Brooks' tricks and Ken Alexander's treats, the FSU defense can seem downright scary to opponents. As frightful Florida State comes home hoping to extend a 14-game winning streak against wicked Wake Forest, the devilish defense will try to send the Deacons to unholy, early graves.

While Wake Forest may have a mental edge on this Halloween weekend (they are Demons, after all), the Grim Defeater has not visited Doak Campbell Graveyard in 10 straight games.

And as 45-point underhelledogs, the caskets are stacked against the possessed preachers from the north.

Check page 10 for a profile of just one of the defensive undertakers, Ken Alexander. And beware the bewitching hour, 2 p.m. Saturday.

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FSU focused despite Notre Dame

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

The players admitted it themselves. Florida State did suffer brief mental lapses before and after playing Miami because their minds were on bigger prey. So with Notre Dame looming in the background, do the Seminoles think they will see a letdown this week against 45-point underdogs Wake Forest?

No way.

"We haven't played another opponent in two weeks and we're sick of hitting each other," said cornerback Clifton Abraham of his team, which had last week off. "We're ready to get out there and crack some heads and get some picks and score some touchdowns."

Coach Bobby Bowden said that if you're looking for a Seminole team that's lacking intensity this weekend, you'd better think again.

"Every time we have a bye week you notice that the players start to get antsy by about mid-way through the week," Bowden said. "We had about four fights break out at practice (on Wednesday) and you can tell that they're ready to play somebody else."

As for the distraction of the Fighting Irish, Bowden said that it's not a position his players are unfamiliar with.

"We've been here before, it was like this when we had Miami," Bowden said. "It's tough to remain focused when you've got Notre Dame ahead and everybody keep asking about Notre Dame and reminding you that they're the big game. But I've talked to them and they know Turn to SEMINOLES, page 12



FSU's leading rusher, Sean Jackson, will search for even more yards against Wake Forest.

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Alexander wants to turn football pads into judge's robes



Whether celebrating or in anguish, Ken Alexander always plays with intensity.

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Ken Alexander has racked up 232 tackles in his collegiate career at Florida State, and with the prospect of a pro career ahead of him, he wants to make a big impact once he graduates.

All the way to the Supreme Court. "Judge Ken Alexander, that would be ideal," the 6-foot-4, 247 pounder said with a colossal grin Thursday, shortly after learning he had received yet another academic honor.

"That's worth about \$18,000, that'll go a long way towards paying for law school," Alexander said of the NCAA Hall of Fame scholarship he received for excellence both on and off the field.

For Alexander, who has already graduated from Florida State with honors in just three years, and has since applied to some of the top law schools in the country, there is much more to life than a simple game.

"Football is just a game and it's just my back-up plan. It's not something to build a life around,"

Alexander said. "I could leave practice today and fall down in a freak accident and never play again. Football's not something you make a career out of—being a doctor or a lawyer or an accountant, that's

something you can do your whole life."

When Brooks was growing up in Austin, Texas, and all the other kids wanted to be pro football players, Turn to ALEXANDER, page 12

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Alexander

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Ken had bigger plans.

"At first I wanted to be an astronaut, because I wanted to see outer space," Alexander said. "But then when I started growing I realized that I might be too big to be an astronaut and ever since I've wanted to be a lawyer."

With a plan for his future mapped out, it doesn't bother Alexander that he may not get the same level of publicity as a Derrick Brooks or a Marvin Jones. Even if he does lead the team in tackles.

"When I first got here I thought I was just as good if not better than Marvin, but I didn't get as much playing time," he said. "It's no big deal though—if I can't win the Butkus or the Lombardi Awards I want to see someone who's good do it and I know that (Brooks and Jones) are those type of guys."

Coach Bobby Bowden said that Alexander is just as integral a part

of his defense as Brooks is but he just might not get as many breaks.

"He's been one of the most consistent guys on this team and he's plays a big leadership role for us," Bowden said. "But he may not get as much recognition as Derrick because (Brooks) makes a lot of big plays and Ken just hasn't gotten that interception or fumble recovery that will grab everybody's attention yet."

That doesn't bother Alexander though, who says life passes you by too quickly to spend time worrying.

"F.I.D.O.—that's the acronym that I live my life by. It means 'Forget It and Drive On.' Life is too short to take things too seriously and you've just got to go out and have fun," Alexander said. "There's a hierarchy in my life and it goes family, friends, responsibilities and then my fun and football's my fun. I'm just happy-go-lucky and when you see me out there playing ball, I might be working hard, but I'm doing it for fun."

But there are some things that the man who strives to one day be the leading tackler on the highest

court in the land does take seriously.

"The only thing I worry about is letting my mom down," Alexander said. "If my grades dropped or if I did something stupid and got myself in jail, that would be my lowest point."

There are a few other concerns that Alexander has which played a role in leading him to the law profession.

"I want to make a difference. I see things in our society like racism and all the institutionalized, covert, overt oppression and it's just stupid; it's silly," Alexander said. "There's a lot of things that I would like to see changed."

Alexander said he'd still like to play in the NFL and earn his degree in law in the off-season, but what happens if the pros don't come calling?

F.I.D.O.
"I'm a perfectionist and there's a part of me that wants to reach that highest level," he said. "But I'm just thankful that I got to play four years of college ball and if it doesn't happen, it wasn't meant to be. After all, it is just a game."

Seminoles

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that game isn't going to mean a thing if they don't win these next two."

On the surface, there isn't much about Wake Forest (2-4, 1-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) that would excite the No. 1 ranked Seminoles (7-0, 5-0) to consider them a challenge.

The Demon Deacons have surrendered an average of over 400 yards of total offense per outing and have dropped games to such uninspiring football "powerhouses" as Vanderbilt, North Carolina State and Duke.

But Bowden is quick to point out that the Deacons have the ability to keep the game interesting if the Turn to SEMINOLES, page 14

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Voters: *Flambeau* Sports Editor Matt Grimison, Editor Dave Bryan, Associate Editor Glen Torbert, Newsroom Advisor Mike McClelland, staff writers Scott Danahy, Pete Jones, Gary Needelman, Nate Thurmond and Kat Tracy, *Florida Freedom Newspaper* writer Jim Vertuno, WTXL weekend sports anchor Tom Block, *Osceola* staff writer Daniel Mitchell, FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow, *St. Petersburg Times* correspondent Chris Talbott and *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (15)	7-0-0	300
2. Notre Dame	7-0-0	283
3. Alabama	6-0-1	260
4. Ohio State	7-0-0	246
5. Miami	5-1-0	218
6. Nebraska	7-0-0	212
7. Arizona	7-0-0	197
8. Auburn	7-0-0	180
9. Tennessee	5-1-1	179
10. Florida	5-1-0	164
11. Texas A&M	6-1-0	125
12. Penn State	5-1-0	100
13. Oklahoma	6-1-0	96
14. Virginia	6-1-0	89
15. West Virginia	6-0-0	85
16. North Carolina	7-2-0	61
17. Colorado	4-2-1	55
18. UCLA	5-2-0	51
19. Wisconsin	6-1-0	38
20. Michigan	4-3-0	30

Also receiving votes: Louisville (28), Washington (14), Indiana (8), Michigan State (4), FAMU (2), The Bee Gees (1), Matt's mama (1), Joe Carter (1), Lamar (1), Charlie Ward (1).

Seminoles

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Seminoles aren't careful.

"(Wake Forest coach) Jim Caldwell seems to have made all the right moves. He is very intelligent and he's got a disciplined football team," Bowden said. "They've got an offense very much like Miami's and they could give us a tough time if we let them have anything at all."

But the similarities to the Hurricanes would appear to end there. The Deacons have generated an average of 400 yards a game, but have coughed up 20 turnovers in their seven games, have converted on third downs a mere 35.2 percent of the time, and have been outscored 172-130.

Despite FSU's seemingly insurmountable advantage, Seminole defenders say they are not about to take anything for granted.

"This defense is only going to be happy if we have a shutout," said defensive end Toddrick McIntosh. "We don't want to miss one tackle or one play because we know we're capable of playing that kind of ball for the rest of the year."

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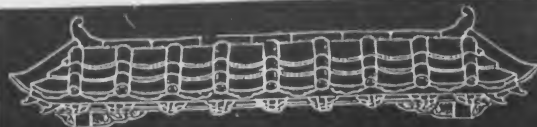
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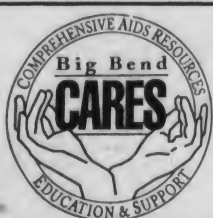
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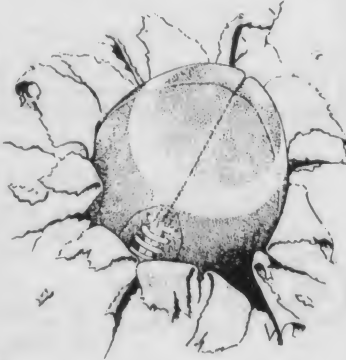
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FB— 44 William Floyd
TB— 35 Sean Jackson
SE— 12 Matt Frier
FL— 81 Kevin Knox
TE— 85 Lonnie Johnson
SG— 66 Lewis Tyre
ST— 67 Juan Laureano
C— 53 Clay Shiver
TG— 69 Patrick McNeil
TT— 79 Forrest Conoly

Defense:
LE— 94 Toddrick McIntosh
NG— 57 Jon Nance
RE— 90 Derrick Alexander
OLB— 47 James Roberson
OLB— 10 Derrick Brooks
SLB— 36 Ken Alexander
WLB— 48 Todd Rebol
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Weekend Kick-Off

Starting Line-Ups



Wake Forest

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LT— 60 Elton Ndoma-Ogar
LG— 70 Kevin Smith
C— 54 Eddie McKeel
RG— 75 Tony Yarnall
RT— 76 David Lowe
TE— 88 Walter Rasby
QB— 17 Jim Kemp
FB— 24 Wendell Wells
FL— 6 Roger Pettus
RB— John Leach

Defense:
DE— 98 Harold Gragg
DT— 55 Dred Booe
DT— 91 Jay Williams
DE— Semmah Taylor
DEM— 8 Jim Quander
LB— 36 Kevin Giles
LB— 57 Tucker Grace
CB— 14 Tom Stuetzer
ROV— 28 Richard Goodpasture
FS— 2 Kevin Cole
CB— 41 Brent Morehead

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K— 18 Mike Green
P— 18 Mike Green
PR— 80 Todd Dixon
KOR— 80 Todd Dixon

Deacons: stopping Ward key to success

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Hidden in Homecoming Hoopla, Wake Forest coach Jim Caldwell hopes his Demon Deacons can harass Heisman hopeful Charlie Ward Saturday much as they did last season.

The Deacons "held" Ward to 19 of 29 passing for 240 yards, low by Ward's Heisman-like standards. But the third-ranked Seminoles still prevailed 35-7.

Caldwell was an assistant under legendary Penn State Joe Paterno at the time, but said he knows the ability of FSU to put up big numbers.

"The challenge of playing the No. 1 team in the country in its home stadium is obvious," said Caldwell. "Florida State has already proven that it is an outstanding team."

But Wake (2-5; 1-3) comes off an 8-4 season and a victory in the Independence Bowl last December. They finished fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but lost 12 starters to graduation.

Numerous injuries this season have not helped the Demon Deacon's cause. Standout wide receiver Travis Johns, a 6-foot-3 196 pound senior, ruptured his spleen last week in Wake's 21-13 loss to Duke and will miss the rest of the season. Linebacker Kevin Giles, who had made 10 or more tackles in eight consecutive games, saw his streak snapped when he injured himself early in the Duke game. Giles remains questionable to play against FSU.

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Wake Forest receiver Todd Dixon is the workhorse of the team, handling kickoff and punt returns as well as receiving and leading the ACC in all-purpose yards.

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Danny Kannell	11	8	.727	158	2	0
RUSHING	Atts.	Yards	Avg.	Recs.	Yards	TDs
Sean Jackson	68	478	6.7	21	121	6
Marquette Smith	55	272	4.6	7	71	3
Charlie Ward	39	286	6.0	0	0	3
Warrick Dunn	38	264	6.6	10	175	5
William Floyd	33	191	5.8	6	30	3
RECEIVING	Recs.	Yards	Avg.	TDs	Long	
Kez McCarvey	36	524	14.6	2	37	
Tamarick Vanover	28	389	13.9	2	86	
Kevin Knox	23	308	13.4	2	40	
Matt Frier	17	260	15.3	1	72	
DEFENSE	Tackles	Solo	Int.	Brkup	Sacks	Fum. Rec.
Ken Alexander	69	38	0	2	0	0
Derrick Brooks	54	34	2	4	2	2
Derrick Alexander	56	27	0	4	3.5	0
John Nance	44	16	0	2	0	0

Seminole

1993 schedule

Wake from page 15

Caldwell said the injuries will not effect his team's preparations.

"I am most concerned with our football team and seeing that we return to the manner in which we had been practicing the past two or three weeks," he said. "We had shown quite a bit of improvement during that period, but I feel that we took a step backwards this past Saturday. We will be ready to play this week, though, I assure you."

The Deacons' dual passing threat is senior Jim Kemp and sophomore Rusty LaRue. The two combined are 139 of 230 for 1680 yards and six touchdowns. But they also combined on 13 interceptions.

Todd Dixon, who caught a 40-yard touchdown pass against FSU last season, is the favorite target of both quarterbacks. Dixon needs one more touchdown reception to tie Wake's all-time leading receiver Ricky Proehl, currently with the National Football League's Phoenix Cardinals.

Wake balances its passing attack with senior running back John Leach, who averages 4.6 yards per carry. Leach ran for 171 yards, the most by an ACC back this year, against the Blue Devils.

Defensively, Wake allows just under 25 points and 400 total yards a game. Due to injury, its secondary started six different combinations in seven games.

The only defensive back to start every game for the Deacons is rover Richard Goodpasture. Goodpasture has broken up one pass, hurried another and recovered one fumble this year. He leads a defense that is strong against the pass, allowing under 200 yards a game.

Aug. 28	Beat Kansas 42-0	
Sept. 4	Beat Duke 45-7	
Sept. 11	Beat CLEMSON 57-0	
Sept. 18	Beat North Carolina 33-7	
Oct. 2	Beat GEORGIA TECH 51-0	
Oct. 9	Beat MIAMI 28-10	
Oct. 16	Beat VIRGINIA 40-14	
Oct. 30	WAKE FOREST	2 p.m.
Nov. 6	Maryland	12:10 p.m.
Nov. 13	Notre Dame	1:35 p.m.
Nov. 20	N.C. STATE	12:10 p.m.
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Theft ring netted 'thousands of dollars' in profits, FDLE says

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

The two Florida A&M University police officers and the Florida State University administrator arrested earlier this week stole so much that authorities Thursday couldn't estimate how much the stolen lawnmowers and electrical equipment was worth.

The three conspirators, arrested Monday and Tuesday, were dealing in everything from \$3,000 riding lawn mowers to hand-held power tools, said Florida Department of Law Enforcement spokesperson John Joyce.

"These gentlemen were buying, selling and re-selling literally thousands and thousands of dollars in stolen goods," said Joyce. "It's practically impossible to keep track of every penny they made."

The suspects, FSU administrator John Burt, 44, FAMU police Cpl. Thomas Smith, 52, and FAMU officer Clifford Rivers, 28, were the focus of a two-month sting investigation conducted by FDLE. They were arrested after three FDLE agents sold electronics equipment to the suspects under the pretense that it was stolen.

The investigation began after an informant tipped off agents, according to Joyce. It lasted two months because agents wanted to make certain all the conspirators were accounted for, Joyce added.

"We had to make sure there weren't people in the ring we weren't aware of," Joyce said.

Burt and Rivers were charged with buying and receiving stolen goods and released on \$2,500 bond each. Smith was charged with two

counts of petty theft and given a pre-trial release. No court date has been set.

Both FAMU officers have been placed on administrative leave with pay. Burt was suspended with pay from his job until the case is resolved.

The first time Burt stepped foot inside FSU, it was as a basketball player. He is a former president of FSU's Black Student Union and was recognized as a student activist.

He earned a doctorate at FSU and later worked as an assistant to Tallahassee City Manager Dan Klemen. He then returned to FSU as a professor of public administration.

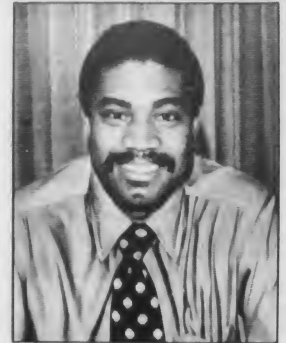
Burt has set his eyes on public office positions in the past, running for local offices three times, unsuccessfully, since 1978. One of the at-

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—FDLE spokesperson John Joyce.

tempts includes his bid for the City Commission against Commissioner Debbie Lightsey.

Joyce said the investigation into the stolen goods is separate from an internal investigation into the FAMU Police Department. In that investigation, Tallahassee Police Department officers reported that FAMU officers refused to help them in the midst of a shooting incident near FAMU campus in which a TPD officer was beaten by partygoers.



John Burt teaches public administration classes at FSU.

"The two have no connection whatsoever," said Joyce.

In addition, the two officers are being investigated by FAMU Police and are under leave until it is over, FAMU's Chief Jefferson Walker told the Flambeau for a Thursday

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Referendum will decide how student basketball tickets will be distributed

BY ADRIENNE KING

STAFF WRITER

Students will get to vote in a Nov. 10 referendum on how they want their tickets distributed for the 1993 basketball season, the Florida State University Athletic Fee Implementation Committee decided Thursday.

The committee, comprised of six students and five members of the faculty and administration, has the task of formulating an alternative for distributing student tickets for the upcoming basketball season.

Under the new athletic fee plan implemented this fall, the fee was raised from \$1.15 to \$3.35 per credit hour and was meant to provide free admission for students to all home athletic events.

Ticket distribution for the football season has run into problems with students camping out in long lines. And officials say they want to avoid those same problems during basket-

ball season.

Under the athletic fee, distribution of basketball coupons was scheduled for Nov. 1 and would consist of 12,000 students receiving booklets of five coupons. These booklets are split in such a way that no one person receives coupons for the two biggest games of the season, Duke and North Carolina.

The new system would require students to scan their FSU ID card at one of several FSU card readers to be installed on campus.

Once the card is scanned, the student's name, if he's eligible, will be entered into the ticket lottery. Prior to the game the computer will do a random lottery of students who wanted tickets to determine who can enter the game. The results will be published and posted.

At the entrance to the game the student's ID card will be scanned again to insure that the student did

win a ticket. Only then will he or she be allowed to enter.

This lottery system will only be implemented for the Atlantic Coast Conference games that begin on Jan. 8, 1994. The first six games of the season, which begins Dec. 1, will be first come first serve for the first 4,000 students if the new system is adopted.

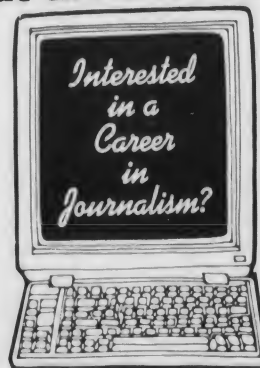
A referendum on this issue will be put before students Nov. 10.

Students will vote for one of the following:

- Keep the system as it stands.
- Keep the current coupon system, but distribute the coupon booklets by lottery.
- Implement the new system.

"We want the students to indicate their preference on this," said Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs. "If the students want a change, that's what we will go with."

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IFC judicial board suspends Sig Ep for party violations till Aug.

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Interfraternity Council has suspended the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity from all social functions until Aug. 15, 1994.

FSU officials had temporarily suspended the fraternity after a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student was allegedly raped by two unknown assailants at a party in the Sig Ep house Aug. 28.

But FSU dropped those suspensions in the wake of IFC's new sanctions imposed Wednesday after finding that the fraternity broke university regulations concerning greek parties.

FSU Dean of Students Barbara Varchol refused Thursday to release details of the charges against the fraternity.

"The judicial hearing just happened and we aren't sure right now if it would be a good idea to release their findings to the public just yet," said Varchol.

But according to Sig Ep fraternity brother Matt Mitchell, the judicial board found that the fraternity failed to provide a guest list at

the party and provide proper security during the party. The IFC has not decided if the fraternity will be allowed to bring in new pledges.

Officials at the FSU Women's Center, in reaction to the ruling, said the punishment isn't fitting. They say IFC was more concerned with the issues of alcohol and guest lists than the crime of rape, they said.

"A woman was raped there and I don't see the fraternity taking responsibility for what happened or IFC trying to improve the situation," said Director of the Women's Center Joanne Vetrano. "IFC should be stressing the need to educate these fraternities but instead they're ignoring the issue altogether by concentrating on less significant issues."

But Sig Ep member Mitchell disagreed.

"That's absurd to think we aren't concerned about rape," said Mitchell. "We are already in the process of scheduling community service officials to speak to our brothers and pledges to educate them on the subject."

An FSU Police Department in-

vestigation of the fraternity has yielded no evidence that implicates the fraternity or its member. More than 500 interviews of fraternity members and partygoers have been conducted since the investigation began.

FSU spokesperson Jack Handley said the lack of evidence has no bearing on how long the case will remain open.

"We're going to keep investigating until we believe the job is finished," said Handley.

The victim told police she arrived at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house shortly after midnight, went to a second-floor room and was served alcohol by a woman.

At around 1:30 a.m., the woman went to find a bathroom in the fraternity house and was met by a man standing in the hallway. He said a bathroom was downstairs and lured her to a small, dark room in the basement where another man was waiting, the victim told police.

One of the men hit her in the face and then both men forced her onto a table and took turns raping her, the victim told police.

Greek benefit for rape victims Sunday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A benefit for Florida State University's Victim Advocate Program will be held Sunday at the Late Nite Library, courtesy of Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities.

"We heard they were in need of funds," Chris Riley, a Sigma Chi spokesperson, said Thursday. "So

we decided to do something to help them out. Rape is a serious issue."

The Sigma Chi fraternity was implicated in a rape earlier this year when member Colson Ford was charged with first-degree sexual battery of a 19-year-old female student. His trial is still pending.

The benefit, which features Lily Rosemarie and the Queen of Hearts, Waterdogs from Gainesville, Endorphine from Atlanta, and Catfish Jenkins from Athens, Ga., is expected to bring in 600 to 1,000 people, organizers say.

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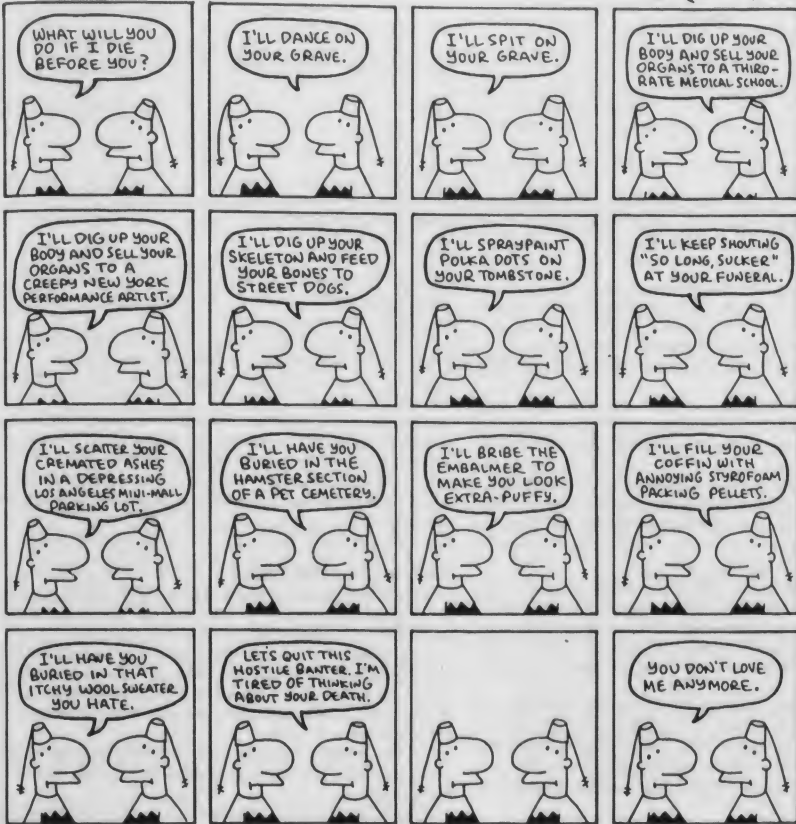
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story, adding the probe began Wednesday.

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Home Invasion burglary.

A Tallahassee woman was the victim of an armed burglary when two unidentified men broke into her house on Alachua Avenue Thursday morning.

The woman told police she was awoken around 11:20 a.m. to find a man walking up the stairs to her bedroom. A second suspect was also in the house and assisted his companion in grabbing the woman and locking her in the bathroom. She also told police she thought one of the men had a gun.

Soon, the victim's husband returned home to find one suspect sitting in his car and another standing behind the car. When the suspects saw the husband, they both fled; one on foot and one in the car. No one was injured.

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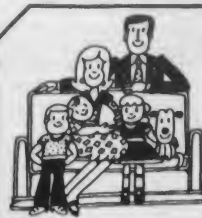
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Ireland," said Moore. "It was part of what is often called a druid service celebrating their own new year.

"It was called Samhain, and it's when supernatural spirits of all kinds would be prowling the Earth," Moore said. "It was a time for divining the future. This all existed before Christianity began."

The advent of the Christian Church put the holiday into a different light and was quickly adapted to serve the Church's needs, according to Moore.

"During the Middle Ages, Halloween was reinterpreted by the Christian Church, which was quite common for the church to do," he said. "When the holiday was taken over, it was reinterpreted to be the Feast of All Saints, which is the day when the church celebrates all the saints that hadn't already made their calendar. What is now Halloween is actually the

eve of All Saints Day."

In fact, many of the traditions associated with Halloween have beginnings in the ancient rituals, he said.

"Many practices from these rituals have been held over, like wearing a mask, like wearing a costume, even bobbing for apples. These are all hold overs from the Celts."

Of course, not everyone will be looking at Halloween as a chance for fun and excitement.

"There is a relationship of conflict between Halloween and Christianity," said First Baptist Church Chaplain Clint Purvis. "The true meaning of the holiday is in direct opposition to the teachings of Christ."

Purvis is also worried about the effects of Halloween on unsuspecting children.

"The kids are dressed up as Superwoman and Snoopy and don't have any idea of the demonology of the holiday," said Purvis. "They only want the free candy."

with the problem quickly after taking office.

"It really is about budgeting," Marx said. "Obviously athletics are very important at Florida State."

Marx also said the incoming president will have to place a high priority on government relations at the state and national levels.

"Florida is a very difficult state in which to be a university president," Marx said, referring to the "very complicated interplay" between the universities and the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

The 10 candidates will each be interviewed by a presidential search advisory committee this week, which is charged with presenting a final list of recommendations to the Board of

Some religions plan their own celebrations surrounding the holiday, such as Wicca.

"Wicca is a modern, nature-based, earth religion," said Wiccan Shayna Tasarian. "It springs from old European customs and also from Native American customs. Halloween is our premier holiday."

Tasarian's description of her holiday seems to mirror the ancient Celtic ceremonies Moore described.

"With Halloween, we honor those who go before," said Tasarian. "It is also the time when the veil between the worlds is thin. There is shying, which is basically looking into a situation, such as a crystal ball or a bowl of water, and telling the future."

Some students see Halloween as a chance for liberation.

"It's the only chance men have to come out and wear a dress," said FSU sophomore Damon Douglas. "It's something they've always wanted to do."

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"He's very student-oriented," Cohn said. "He has never used his veto power" to override student government funding decisions.

Cohn added that Marx has been a strong supporter of UWF's burgeoning athletics program.

Marx said he didn't have enough information about FSU's athletics fee controversy to take a firm stand on the issue, but he said he knew the incoming president would have to deal

Insider from page 1

Calif., to Miami—are in the running to replace Dale Lick, who resigned Sept. 1.

State representatives Hurley Rudd and Al Lawson, chair of the powerful Black Caucus, said a local candidate will best fit the bill.

"You need someone like Glidden who's an insider . . . or you need someone like Wetherell who's an outsider," Rudd said. "One is well respected by the faculty and the other is a proven money raiser. Right now, money is the number one concern of the university."

Lawson said out-of-town candidates are likely to have a tough time getting selected.

"It's not all the time that you have four individuals right in this city that are eminently qualified to be president," he said. "If you're an (out-of-town) candidate, you've got to have an outstanding interview to change the committee's mind."

D'Alemberte was president of the American Bar Association and counts President Clinton among his friends. He was once considered for U.S. Attorney General, a position later filled by Janet Reno.

Glidden has been with FSU since 1979 and was dean of the School of Music before becoming provost and vice president of academic affairs.

Stith, who is black, had been a marketing professor at Florida A&M University and FSU before becoming dean. Paredes said

he is a "rising star" at FSU.

Wetherell played football for FSU, where he earned his doctorate. He has political contacts around the state and is currently president of Independent Colleges and Universities, which oversees private colleges and universities in Florida.

But faculty members seem to think Glidden is the front runner for the job.

"Most of the faculty think Glidden is the top candidate and they think it's a good thing," said Bonnie Braendlin, an associate professor of English who chaired the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee until the beginning of this term. "A lot of them are talking about him as a top candidate hoping that he is."

Top three decided

To hear Lawson say it, the regents have already decided that either Glidden, D'Alemberte or Wetherell will be the next president. Interviews with out-of-town candidates may be little more than a formality.

"This is as political as running for governor," Lawson said. "This is not just looking at a resume."

Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the BOR, disagreed.

"This is a very fair process," he said. "If it wasn't, we wouldn't have produced the likes of John Lombardi (University of Florida president) who has gained national recognition . . . this system works."

The regents say they are approaching the two-day interviews with each candidate, which begin next week, with an open mind.

Regents. The BOR will make the final decision of who will take the helm as FSU's president. The board's decision could come as early as Thanksgiving.

Other leading candidates for the presidency include FSU Provost and acting president Bob Glidden, FSU Law School professor Sandy D'Alemberte and FSU College of Business Dean Melvin Stith.

The incoming president would fill a vacancy left by Dale Lick, who resigned under pressure in August. Following the hospitalization of Interim President Bernie Sliger, Provost Glidden took on the additional role of acting president, a position which some say makes him a natural candidate for permanent president.

Rumors, schumumors

Rumors that this candidate will get the job, or that candidate is being made an under-the-table offer are just that—rumors, said Dubose Ausley, a regent from Tallahassee.

"You haven't heard the rumor that D'Alemberte is a done deal because he is a good friend of mine? You haven't heard the rumor that T. K. is a done deal because of local clout?" Ausley said. "It's an open process and there are no predispositions. It works."

And the question of in-state versus out-of-state doesn't figure in the selection process, said Regent Jon Moyle, from West Palm Beach.

"I don't think it's very relevant," he said. "I think you look at the candidate's academic credibility, leadership skills, ability to communicate with others and get along with skills . . . those are the qualities I look for. They could be from California or from another country."

The out-of-town candidates are:

- Robert Hemenway: Chancellor of the University of Kentucky, Lexington.
- Morris Marx: President of the University of West Florida, Pensacola.
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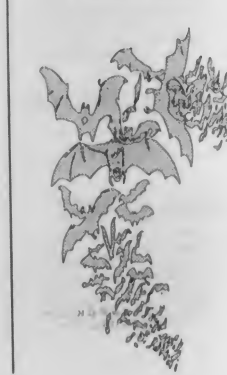
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Def Leppard refreshes parched fans with remixes while Saigon Kick drifts from their standard sound with Water

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BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

Retro Active, Def Leppard, Mercury Records.

At last, Def Leppard fans don't have to wait three years for new material. The band's latest recording, *Retro Active*, is not a new album, but is rather a compilation of B-sides, remixes, and cover songs.

Retro Active is nothing really new

in style either. However, Def Leppard fans will probably be happy with their efforts. "Two Steps Behind," also found on the *Last Action Hero* soundtrack, is receiving widespread air play, and has had great success.

Some of the songs on the album are refreshing for long-time fans of the band. Songs such as "Ring of Fire" were written in the '80s when Def Leppard was a different band,

and are harder than their more recent material. Perhaps the best song on the album is a re-recording of "Ride Into the Sun," Def Leppard's first song.

Retro Active will bridge the gap between Def Leppard's last album, *Adrenalize* and their next album. However, it really doesn't have anything to offer to anyone but a die-hard fan.

Water, Saigon Kick, Atlantic Records and Third Stone Records.

Saigon Kick continues to mass-produce albums. *Water*, their latest release, is the band's third album in three years. However, many changes come with the new album.

Perhaps the biggest change is the band's new lineup. Lead singer Matt Kramer left the group between albums, and bassist Tom Defile was replaced by Chris McLernon. Jason Bieler, their guitarist, now sings

starts the album off with a crunch. It's heavy and the best track on the album. The barrage continues with "Torture," but then the metal storm quickly disappears.

The remainder of the first five songs are very mellow. "Fields of Rape" is a haunting tune about the horrors in Yugoslavia, and "Water" is an interesting melody which brings in a full chorus at the end. Saigon Kick even does a good job covering David Bowie's "Space Oddity."

The rest of the album, however,



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Def Leppard

vocals, and Phil Varone has stayed on as drummer.

Saigon Kick and *The Lizard*, the band's first two albums are hard hitting metal albums. *Water*, however, is quite different. It can almost be seen as two different albums.

The first five songs are well written and sound much like their former efforts. "One Step Closer"

spirals into the stereotypical world of ballads. Songs like "I Love You" and "When You Were Mine" will disappoint metal fans, and are quite plain. With so many songs about relationships and love, it makes the listener wonder how the success of "Love Is On The Way," their hit off *The Lizard*, influenced the recording of the album.

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